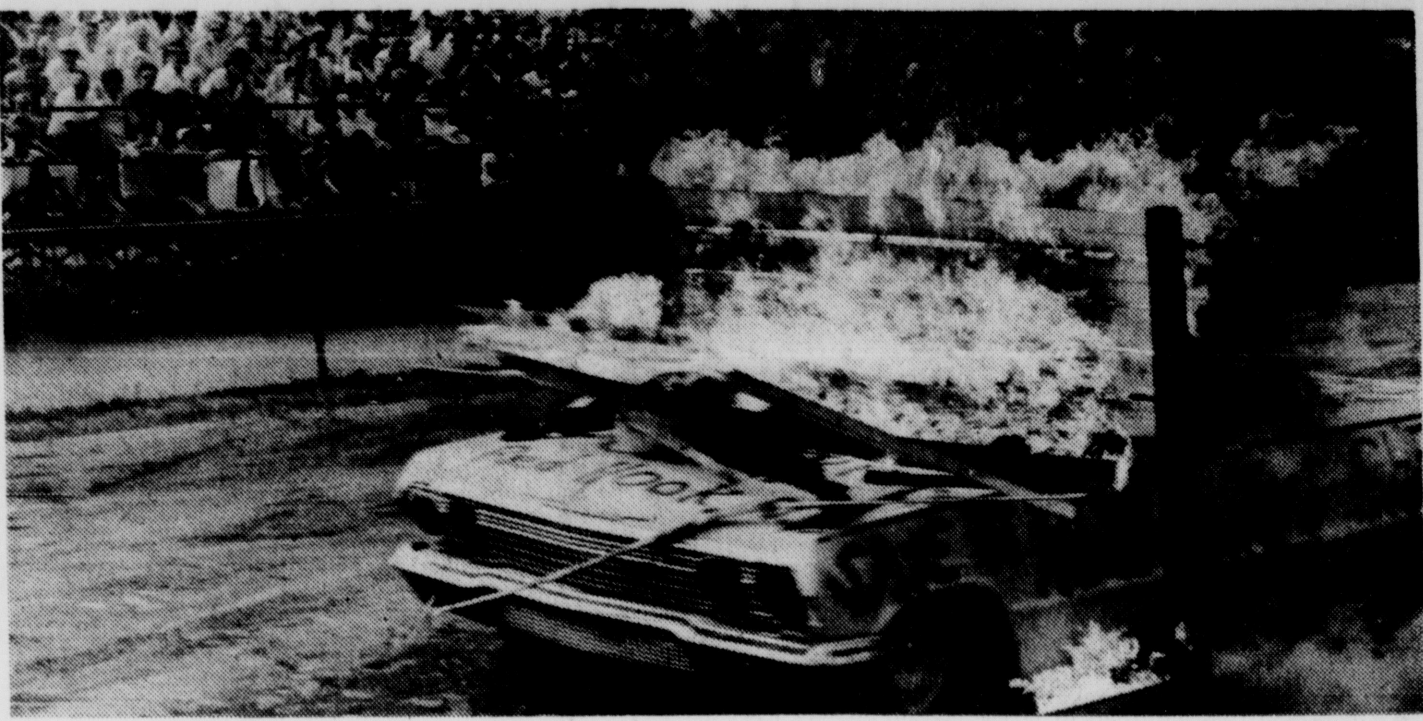


Dutchess Fair . . . Big Finale

By TIM SCHUSTER  
RHINEBECK  
With attendance records falling by the wayside, the Dutchess County Fair today concludes its 127th year with two of the most anticipated events of the six-day exposition.  
The Dutchess County Firemen's Parade, one of the largest in the Hudson Valley, will march through the Village of Rhinebeck and parade before the grandstand at 3:30 p. m.  
And, a large crowd of predominantly young people is expected for the 8 p. m. grandstand show featuring Hudson Valley folk singer Don McLean. All events are open free of charge.  
Other items of special entertainment slated for today are the finals of the Search for Talent contest, billed as Stars of Tomorrow; the Willie Hutson Gospel Train singers from 2 to 6 p. m. at the dance tent; a band concert from 6 to 7:30 p. m. at

the dance tent; and a live band for dancing from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. at the dance tent.  
With the first days of the fair all record breakers in attendance, the total attendance was forecast to be about 180,000 over six days, up from last year's record 173,566.  
A brief shower scattered visitors Friday afternoon, but most had plenty to do as about three acres of the fair are under cover, both in exhibition halls and in the livestock area. When the heavy downpour ceased about 7 p. m., several thousand visitors could still be seen touring the grounds.  
We joined the several thousand other persons this week who have gone through the Hall of Health. It took about 90 minutes, including a half hour wait-

ing in line at the entrance.  
The girl who filled out the medical form told us that this visit constituted about \$150 worth of free medical diagnosis. The chest X-ray is sponsored by the Dutchess County Agricultural Society, sponsors of the fair, and the other tests are paid for by the Dutchess County Department of Health.  
After all tests have been completed, results are mailed to the individual. If nothing negative is ascertained, a post card so notifies each person.  
The Hall of Health tests include the chest X-ray, height and weight, pulmonary function (lung capacity), blood pressure, blood test, electrocardiogram, oral cancer detection.  
Fair manager S. Richard Lloyd will take a vacation following the closing down of this year's fair, but will be back on duty to set up number 128 early this fall.



JOIE CHITWOOD DAREDEVIL IN ACTION (Freeman photo by Kruh)

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

Senator Buckley to Address  
Ulster County GOP

. . . Story, Photo Page 28

THE WEATHER: Tonight Showers Ending — Temperature: Max. 78 — Min. 64

VOL. CI—No. 265

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27, 1972

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY



UNITED STATES OLYMPIC TEAM ATHLETES, COACHES ON PARADE AT MUNICH OPENING (UPI Telephoto)

Olympic Pageantry . . . Protests

MUNICH (AP) - The 20th many.  
summer Olympic Games opened Saturday with a splash of color and harmony, but lurking in the wings was an antiwar protest and memories of political bickering.  
A record 5,005 athletes from 122 nations paraded into Olympic Stadium to the delight of a crowd of 80,000 and uncounted thousands who watched from surrounding hills built from the rubble of World War II. The last Olympic Games held in Germany came during the Adolf Hitler regime in 1936 as war clouds gathered over Europe.  
A German runner carried the Olympic torch into the stadium and lit the flame that will burn for the duration of the games. The games were declared officially open at 11:35 EDT by Dr. Gustav Heinemann, president of the Federal Republic of Ger-

many.  
The spirit of the Munich games was that of a restructured Germany, and militarism was absent, as was any emphasis on nationalism. Bright pastels and rainbow banners provided the backdrop instead of the ominous swastika of the 1936 games.  
After the ceremonies, several thousand noisy demonstrators marched through downtown Munich protesting American involvement in Vietnam. Police escorted the demonstrators through a one-mile march to an evening rally, and there were no violent incidents en route.

German neighbors as they marched in, but absent from the parade were the 43 athletes of white-dominated Rhodesia. They were voted out of the games when the International Olympic Committee yielded to the clamor of black African nations to reverse an agreement made a year earlier.  
It was the last hurrah for Avery Brundage, the 84-year-old retiring president of the IOC. Brundage has called the eviction of the Rhodesians from competition power politics that did violence to Olympic ideals.  
Olga Connolly carried the U.S. flag, as the delegation paraded in to the strains of "When the Saints Come Marching In." She won the women's discus gold medal for Czechoslovakia in 1936 and then became an American Olympian as wife of hammer thrower

Harold Connally. She did not dip the flag as other nations did—as she passed the official box. The flag has never been dipped to a foreign government.  
U.S. Apollo 16 astronaut James Lovell received the first gold medal of the 1972 Olympic games with the citation that Lovell's trip to the moon "was

not worth more than 10 gold medals."  
Today's competition in 13 sports has the Soviet Union and Poland favored to grab the first medals. But the Americans, who led in over all medals at Mexico City four years ago with 107 and in golds with 45, are again favored to take Lovell's trip to the moon "was

official national honors.

the Democrats as campaign ammunition.  
A spokesman for the Nixon committee charged the report was inaccurate and incomplete and "omits mentioning important information given to the GAO by the finance committee bearing on the transactions."  
The committee will furnish information to the Justice Department "which the GAO has ignored and believes that the 'apparent' violations will be nothing more than minor and technical," the spokesman said.  
He added that the report was notable in that "it asserts no connection whatever between the finance committee and the so-called Watergate affair." The actual break-in and bugging incident at the Democratic National Committee was beyond the scope of GAO investigation which involved finances only.  
However, Jean Westwood, new chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said she foresaw "the possibility" that high administration officials might eventually be indicted in connection with the Watergate case.  
The "apparent" violations dealt with the mystery transactions involving Barker. One contribution of \$25,000 was received by Kenneth H. Dahlberg, a Midwest GOP fundraiser, from Dwayne Andreas, a Minneapolis businessman who has given money in the past to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

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Our Mini Page Debuts

The Mini Page, especially for young readers, starts today in the TEMPO section of the Sunday Freeman.  
This week's edition of the youngster's own newspaper features a story on the Olympics and lots of games and puzzles. Each week, The Mini Page will keep its readers up to date with news, sports and jokes. Created by Betty Dehnham, Mini Page has fun for everyone.

Health Boss Quits Post, Accepts New Job in Maine

By LYNN MULVANEY



DR. W. C. TAYLOR

KINGSTON  
Ulster County Commissioner of Health Dr. William C. Taylor has submitted his resignation effective Oct. 1. The Freeman has learned.  
Dr. Taylor has been named clinical director of Pineland Hospital and Training Center at Pownel, Me.  
The resignation, which is presently in the hands of the Ulster County Department of Health, has not been acted upon as yet but it is anticipated that the board will take up the matter at its regular September meeting.  
Meanwhile, the Board of Health and the Ulster County Legislature's Public Health Committee have begun the search for a new physician to

assume the commissioner's position in early 1970 and assumed his duties here April 15 of that year. He replaced Dr. Vernon B. Link who resigned to accept the health commissioner's post in Dutchess County.  
Dr. Taylor came to Ulster County from Jamestown where he had a private pediatric practice from 1959 to 1970.  
He is a diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners and American Board of Pediatrics and is a member of a number of county, state and national medical societies.  
Active in civic life, Dr. Taylor has contributed time and effort to such organizations as United Fund, Easter Seal Society and school affairs.  
He and his wife, Catharine, are the parents of three sons.

Paging The Inside News

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Beat the Heat Treatment

Carol and Chris Bernstine (L.) sure knew a great way to beat the heat as they dunk themselves into the cooling waters at the Kingston Point Beach Saturday. Temperatures were slightly cooler in the area, the high for the day

being 88. Cooler? . . . That's right. Temperatures during the week soared into the 90s. Thunderstorm activity has been predicted for today. Will the hot, humid spell ever break? . . . No relief in sight, says the weatherman.  
(Freeman photo by Powell)



# Kingston Pools...Concern on Assessments

KINGSTON A private swimming pool in one's own backyard, even in these days of the so-called affluent society, is still something of a luxury to the average homeowner.

Pool prices, depending on one's desires and pocketbook can run anywhere from a few hundred dollars to several thousand. And the cost doesn't end there; maintenance and taxes are regular items of expenditure.

Twelfth Ward Alderman Peter Mancuso doesn't own a swimming pool, so naturally he isn't concerned about the maintenance cost endured by pool owners. He is concerned

about taxes, though, specifically assessments on swimming pools in Kingston.

Mancuso charges that the assessment practices in Kingston in regards to swimming pools are "inconsistent," creating situations where some people pay taxes for their pools and some people don't and sometimes they own the same type of pool.

There is a distinction as Mancuso found upon investigation. According to a legal opinion rendered by Corporation Counsel Aaron E. Klein to former Assessor Matthias G. Richardson in June of 1969, "any swimming pool is of permanent nature when it is

built into excavated ground and is not readily disassembled. All other types of pools erected above ground surface in such a way as to be at least semi-permanent are not assessable." In short, permanent pools are assessed and portable pools are not. Or put another way, "in-ground" pools are assessed and "above-ground" pools are tax-free.

Mancuso had a specific case in mind when he delved into the swimming pool-assessment situation. Mr. and Mrs. John Fabiano of 27 New Street came to their alderman (Mancuso) with a complaint several weeks ago. They had recently discovered that above ground

swimming pools were not subject to assessment. The Fabianos had an above ground swimming pool for which they had been assessed \$1,000 a year for the past five years. Total taxes paid had been in excess of \$500.

Records in the city building department, where the Fabianos had taken out a building permit for their pool in February of 1968 would seem to support their contention. They made application for an "above ground swimming pool" valued at \$3,000. (Assessments are usually made at one-third of full value). A copy of the application was sent to the assessor at the time.

Mancuso's efforts to have the pool removed from the tax rolls proved unfruitful. City Assessor Walter Tatarzewski refused to take action, referring the grievance by the Fabianos to the Assessment Board of Review. The board rejected the grievance.

Mancuso thinks the ruling by the Assessment Board of Review was unfair. He says that other above ground pools in Kingston are not assessed and that the Fabianos shouldn't be either. He says the policies of the assessor are inconsistent.

The Fabianos, at least, have a court of last resort. Mancuso will sponsor legislation at the September meeting of the

Common Council to have their pool exempted. If approved, it will exempt them from this year's school taxes and all future school and city taxes. The Fabianos cannot get a rebate on taxes previously paid, including the 1972 city taxes on the pool.

Mancuso said that the assessor is of the opinion that all pools should be assessed. "Why not do that instead of making exceptions?" Mancuso asked. "I'm not asking for anything that isn't fair. I'm looking for the consideration the little guy should be given. The little guy doesn't have the time or the money to fight the city in court."

Mancuso's case is sure to arouse a good deal of interest in Kingston where home swimming pools have become increasingly popular in the past few years. Building department records show that 16 swimming pools were built in 1970 at a total cost of \$32,065; another 16 were built last year at a cost of \$35,469 and that, so far in 1972, a total of 28 pools have been constructed at a total cost of almost \$69,000. The building department has realized almost \$600 in fees during that period from building permits for pools, which incidentally are mandatory for any pool four feet or deeper.

## Convicted Thruway Killers

# Culhane, McGiven..A Death Row Visit



MANACLED CULHANE

Editor's Note: Charles Culhane and Gerald McGiven have been on New York's "death row" at Green Haven state prison for 19 months following their conviction for 19 months following their conviction for killing a deputy sheriff on the Thruway near Kingston in 1968. The two were being transported from the state prison at Auburn to a court appearance in Westchester County at the time.

In what is believed to be the first reporter's visit to the death row section since the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling against capital punishment, Joan Potter of the Mount Kisco Patent-Trader interviewed the two inmates.

By JOAN POTTER of the Mt. Kisco Patent-Trader (Written For UPI) STORMVILLE, N.Y. (UPI)—It's a long walk. Down hallways, through many barred gates, up in an elevator and, finally, into K Gallery — death house. There's a large, shadowy room, a row of cells down a narrow hall, and a tiny visiting room.

The visitor sits on a stool at a raised counter in a small cubicle. There is an identical cubicle separated by a two-by-three foot window with a metal grill on the bottom that transmits sound.

Gary McGiven darted into the cubicle, looking slim and nervous. He's about 5-10, with wavy brown hair, dark-lashed blue eyes, and a curving, brown moustache.

Speaking cautiously at first, he recalled: "When I first got here, I was in a state of shock. All my personal property was taken away. I was put into a six-by-eight foot cell with a cot, toilet, sink and light. I was only allowed out 20 minutes a day for recreation."

"In the beginning, I rebelled intensely against the guards' power trip. I was questioning the conditions. I was asking for reasons and getting none. It was an insane trip—just sitting here waiting to die."

For months, he said, he rebelled against conditions he considered unreasonable. In a rage, he pulled a guard's telephone off a wall. After another fight with a guard, he was "kept locked" in his cell, with no privileges, for 15 days.

Then, the man in the next cell gave him a pen and paper, and he started drawing. He displayed one of his works, a delicate drawing of a boy and girl kissing. And two other paintings by another death row inmate.

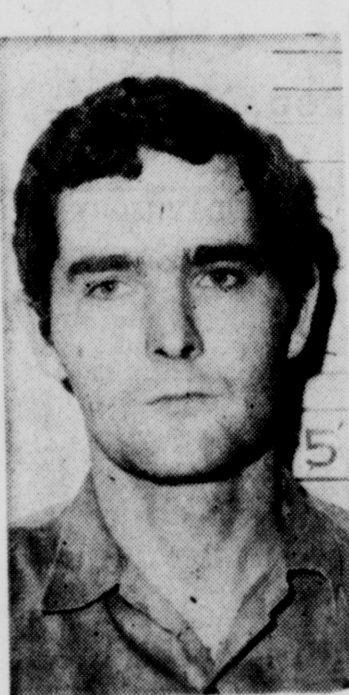
Besides his art work, Gary said he spends his time writing, and learning to play the guitar. He said he also meditates twice a day in his new philosophy, "Actualism."

"I was image ridden when I first got here," he said. "I grew up bombarded with images. I got beat daily in Catholic school, I was scared to death of sex, the whole route."

"One time, while I was still downstairs, I was in the mess hall, functioning under my tough guy image. Without knowing what I was doing, I sat down at a table with seven queens—you know, homosexuals. The experience was traumatic. I was so uptight. But why? Now I would see them as people. Our images don't allow us to reach people."

"I've started becoming more sensitive to everything, but being sensitive is sometimes not too cool, especially in this situation."

"I have creative possibilities and no economic or social pressures. I'm free in my head, so the walls don't matter."



GERALD MCGIVEN

McGIVEN said he still wants certain improvements — to be allowed out of the cell more than one hour a day, to go among the general prison population, to get more than one family visit per week and to use the prison law library.

"Since Attica, there's been a freedom here in a sense, he added. "Freedom in our states of mind. The administration has to follow suit. I see the evolution of prisons moving into community-based centers."

"Communities must pick up their responsibility and come into prisons. Programs are no good unless there's human concern. They take from a man everything that is natural to him when he comes in here. His response is outrage."

"When his spiritual life is taken from a man, he will respond to sticks and follow orders. Then the prison will run well. When a man like that comes out, he's spiritually and emotionally dead. The transition

to the outside is too heavy. They come back."

When he learned the Supreme Court had abolished capital punishment, he said, "everything seemed to open to me."

"Capital punishment has been applied in a discriminatory manner. People of a higher social class committed murder and never have one of them been executed."

"The abolishment of capital punishment is a step forward for humanity; now the community can apply its energies to the causes of crime. This decision says 'Yes, people can be redeemed....'"

The interview time was up. "It's hard, after a good visit, to say goodbye," he smiled. He disappeared and, after a few minutes, Chuck Culhane entered the cubicle. He's slender, with longish brown hair, a blond beard, and haunted eyes. He was trembling, and spoke softly at first.

"This place has become my life now," he said. "It's probably the worst community you can be in, but there are some honest values here, too. I think Attica proved that."

"When the two of them first entered," Culhane said, "it was chaos for about 16 months." The two argued for use of the law library, to plan their appeal, for better food and more recreation.

"Finally, after 10 months and a legal suit, we got a hot plate to heat water on, and earphones to listen to the radio. The original reason for refusing us the earphones was that we might kill ourselves with the wire."

"We're not allowed to have matches; we have to ask for one each time. At first, we were given little pouches containing a pencil, pen, toothbrush and toothpaste. They'd hand it to us in the morning and pick it up at night."

He started to grow a beard "to protest conditions I was living under and to protest the fact that I was sentenced to

death for a crime I didn't commit."

But it provoked a series of incidents with the administration, he said, including being forcibly shaved by guards, being put into a "strip cell" with only a bed and pillow, and losing commissary privileges.

"On Christmas Eve, the old warden, Zelker, came up and said to me, 'You remind me of Don Quixote, fighting windmills.' He said he was following orders, too, and couldn't fight the system."

"When I first came here, I was filled with hate against the officials. But hate is heavy; you have to surrender parts of yourself with it. I try to recognize their humanity which very often they don't recognize themselves."

Chuck said he thought their second trial, in Kingston, was influenced by the courtroom shoot-out in California in which a judge was killed.

"The atmosphere was bad the first time, but at the second trial security was extremely tight," he said. "There were ropes in the aisles, walkie-talkies in the courtroom."

"When I first rode into Kingston, I saw 'Wallace' painted in big letters on the side of a building. That gave me an idea of what to expect."

On the Supreme Court ruling, he said the death penalty "never should have been."

"It discriminated against the poor and black in particular," he said. "My personal feeling is that it is an exercise of the worst kind of power that people can have over other people."

Chuck spends his time playing the guitar, reading, writing poetry and practicing yoga and meditation. And, like Gary, he's not protesting as hard anymore.

## Senior Citizens . . . Rally to Own Cause

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's 20 million senior citizens are rallying to their own cause and fast becoming one of the most organized groups in the nation.

The National Council of Senior Citizens, an AFL-CIO backed organization, reports it has three million members in more than 3,000 affiliated clubs. Another 3.8 million are members on the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons, both predominantly white-collar groups.

Both the National Council and the AARP have doubled their membership in the past five years and the AARP said that each week 2,000 more people are paying the \$2 membership fee to join.

Many state organizations also report record growth.

William Hutton, executive director of the 11-year-old National Council, said the recent trend toward organizing is due to the pressing needs of the steadily increasing numbers of retirees, who are living longer thanks to medical science but on fixed incomes, during a time of inflation.

At the same time, he said,

## Esopus Board Hearings

PORT EWEN

The Town of Esopus Planning Board will hold two public hearings on subdivisions in the town hall in Port Ewen beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7.

The first hearing will be to consider the subdivision application of Earl Jordan of Kingston on approximately 13 acres on the north side of Hardenburg Road in Ulster Park.

Another public hearing will follow on the subdivision application of Raivo Puusepp of High Falls on three parcels totaling more than 28 acres located on the south side of Hardenburg Road.

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## ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE COURSES BEING OFFERED AT KINGSTON & SAUGERTIES HIGH SCHOOLS

Fall 1972 Credit Courses

Course No.	Course Title	Time	Credit	Instructor
<b>WEDNESDAY EVENING CLASSES:</b>				
PSY 101-12	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	7:00-9:40	3	TBA
<b>KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL</b>				
<b>MONDAY EVENING CLASSES:</b>				
ACC 101-6	PRINC. OF ACCT. I	6:30-10:00	4	Donadio
JOR 101-1	INTRO. TO JOURNALISM	7:00-9:40	3	Haviland
PSY 101-10	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	7:00-9:40	3	Gilchrist
SOC 206-1	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	7:00-9:40	3	Brasky
<b>TUESDAY EVENING CLASSES:</b>				
BUS 241-1	PRIN. OF REAL ESTATE I	7:00-9:40	3	Matthews
ENG 201-28	FRESHMAN COMP. I	7:00-9:40	3	Schwarz
ENG 212-2	SHORT STORY	7:00-9:40	3	Meyerhoff
PHI 206-1	HIS. WEST. PHILOSOPHY	7:00-9:40	3	Orser
SPE 105-4	PUBLIC SPEAKING	7:00-9:40	3	Lehtinen
ANT 101-1	INTRO. TO ANTHROPOLOGY	7:00-9:40	3	Arnold
HIS 101-12	HIS. OF CIVILIZATION	7:00-9:40	3	Matzen
CRJ 201-2	CRIMINAL LAW	7:00-9:40	3	Kopolovitz
<b>WEDNESDAY EVENING CLASSES:</b>				
BUS 242-1	PRIN. OF REAL ESTATE II	7:00-9:40	3	Fisher
ENG 220-1	INTRO. TO DRAMA	7:00-9:40	3	Valdivia
HIS 103-3	AMERICAN HISTORY I	7:00-9:40	3	Amaru
PSY 203-3	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	7:00-9:40	3	Larsen
<b>THURSDAY EVENING CLASSES:</b>				
BUS 243-1	REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL	7:00-9:40	3	Donnaruma
ENG 102-5	FRESHMAN COMP. II	7:00-9:40	3	Clarke
HIS 106-1	HISTORY OF AFRICA	7:00-9:40	3	Nelson
SOC 101-8	PRIN. OF SOCIOLOGY	7:00-9:40	3	T.B.A.
CSA 209-1	SOCIAL GROUP WORK	7:00-9:40	3	T.B.A.

Registration: Stone Ridge Campus Sept. 5 and 6 7-9 p.m.

A listing of the Credit-Free courses being offered by the College this fall can be obtained by calling the Continuing Education Office (687-7621, Ext. 76).

## HELP

KEEP OUR SHOPS BUSY... IT'S SUMMERTIME AND OUR SHOPS NEED THE WORK

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## WINNERS in Kingston Plaza's Back to School Giveaway

<b>STEREO:</b> Beverly Ilxert	<b>CHESS SET:</b> Don Mathews Rose Latchford
<b>BIKE:</b> Diane Erickson Joseph Yeager	<b>CAMERAS:</b> M. Rasmussen Traver Granote Kathy Dymond Joseph Nyerlassy Richard Whiston
<b>TYPEWRITER:</b> Mrs. A. E. Shultis Cathy Bowen	<b>GIFT CERTIFICATES:</b> Mrs. B. V. Miller Pag Webster Doris J. Alden Mrs. R. Steen L. Kornfeld Frank Krom Mrs. H. Chapman Deborah Sinagra Helen A. Spada Gerard Dailly Anne Kraljeuich Edward Pine Ralph Hayner, Jr. Kathy Stenson William Pine Vince Dempsey Grace Hommel Adrian Jr. DeVarz's John Hayes Robert J. Mihesh Jim Hannigan Gregory Merigliano Geraldine Messing Kay Bagley Mary Snyder Peter Caprotti James Manuel
<b>LUGGAGE:</b> Sue Panto Karen Widing Mrs. Wm. Egan	<b>BASKETBALLS:</b> Bruce Van NoDill Emil Monda Ellen Smith Alison Fahs Karen Trowbridge Marie Richards John Morrell Barb Wood Kim Hunt Joan Hinchley
<b>ATTACHE CASE:</b> Betty Priest Fred Pieper	<b>FOOTBALLS:</b> Dennis Noonan Lynne Stinemire Mary Ann Bubolz Joan Griggs Arnold Cohn Carole Ritchie Charles Daly Marlene E. Wood James Craven Barbara Rosen
<b>PEN &amp; PENCIL SETS:</b> Bill Parmelee Darlene Hughes	<b>OTHER WINNERS:</b> Kathy Biting Karen Hahlu Erik Peterson Nick Reis, Jr. Jody L. Terwilliger Tom Hill Peggy Gaynor Susan Carle Ted Stank Renata Harris Kathleen McCloskey Mike Feeney Ron Beemer Peter Johansen Charles Daly Sue Horsey Wm. Zabrachuk Marge Shatzel Alana Hudson Carol Hinner Brian Friligh Vernon Wallace

— KINGSTON PLAZA MERCHANT'S —



## Our State of Environment

Paltz Dig-in  
Useful Yield

By MATT SPIRENG

NEW PALTZ because untrained amateurs require bows which, archeologists have determined, might damage the property and were not yet invented in North America 4,000 years ago.

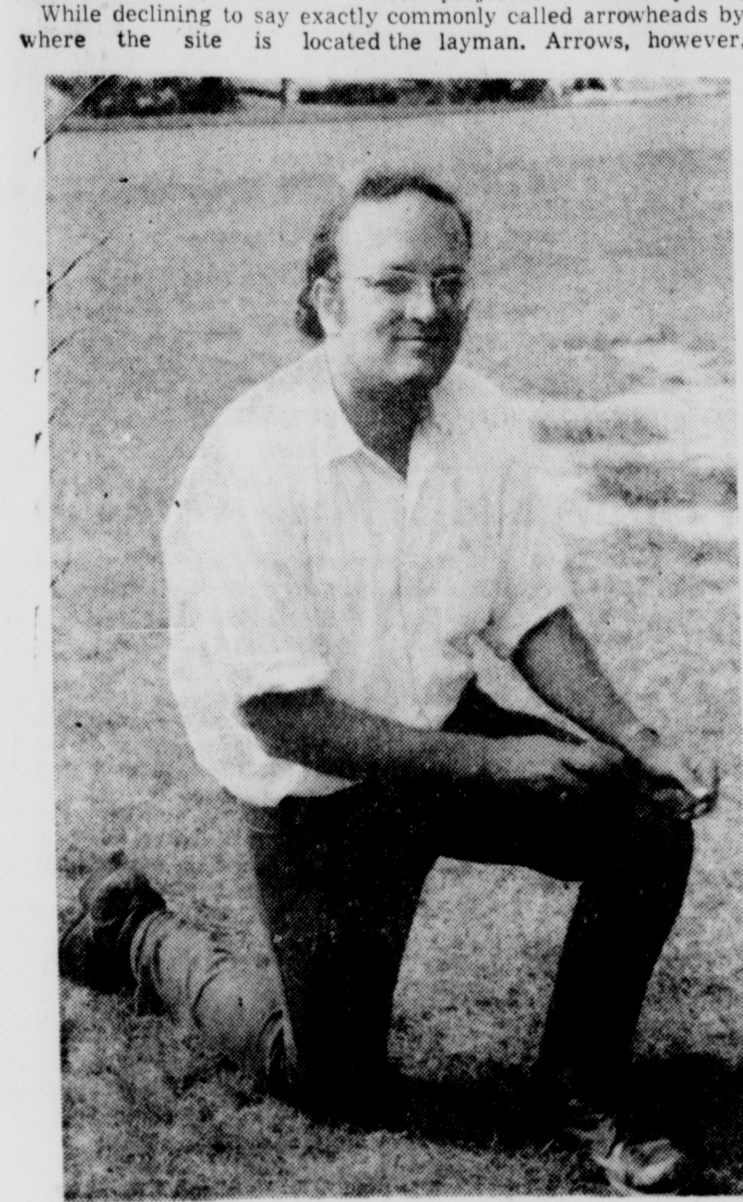
Archeological excavations by a joint team from New York University and the State University at New Paltz are team is excavating in forest and yielding interesting and useful information about the past.

Several thousand square feet of land have been opened to the archeologists' trained eyes, which the team has been revealing approximately 15 fire pits and numerous stone artifacts.

Approximately 30 students under the direction of Professor Howard Winters of his struggle for existence in N.Y.U. and Leonard Eisenberg what is now called Ulster of New Paltz have found ample evidence of temporary camp-sites in the Wallkill Valley in the southern Ulster County.

According to Eisenberg, the campsites were used during tiny stone implement was used what is termed the "middle or as an awl by the early Indians.

Also found have been at least 3,000 B.C. and 2,200 B.C. 300 projectile or dart points, While declining to say exactly commonly called arrowheads by the site is located the layman. Arrows, however,



PALTZ PROF. EISENBERG

It has been determined that the main inhabitants of the site were probably men. According to Eisenberg, women were probably left at a main camp somewhere else in the area. Where that main camp might be he hopes to determine in the future if the program can be continued. "I have hopes of developing a full-time archeological program at New Paltz," Eisenberg said.

It has also been determined that the temporary campsites were mainly used for hunting, although there is evidence of plant processing and tool making at the site.

Raw materials for the artifacts come from as far away as the Taconic Mountains, Cocksackie and Pennsylvania, Eisenberg said.

"It's exciting," he told The Freeman. "We're — excuse the pun — breaking ground for this part of New York State," Eisenberg added.

## At Judicial Meeting

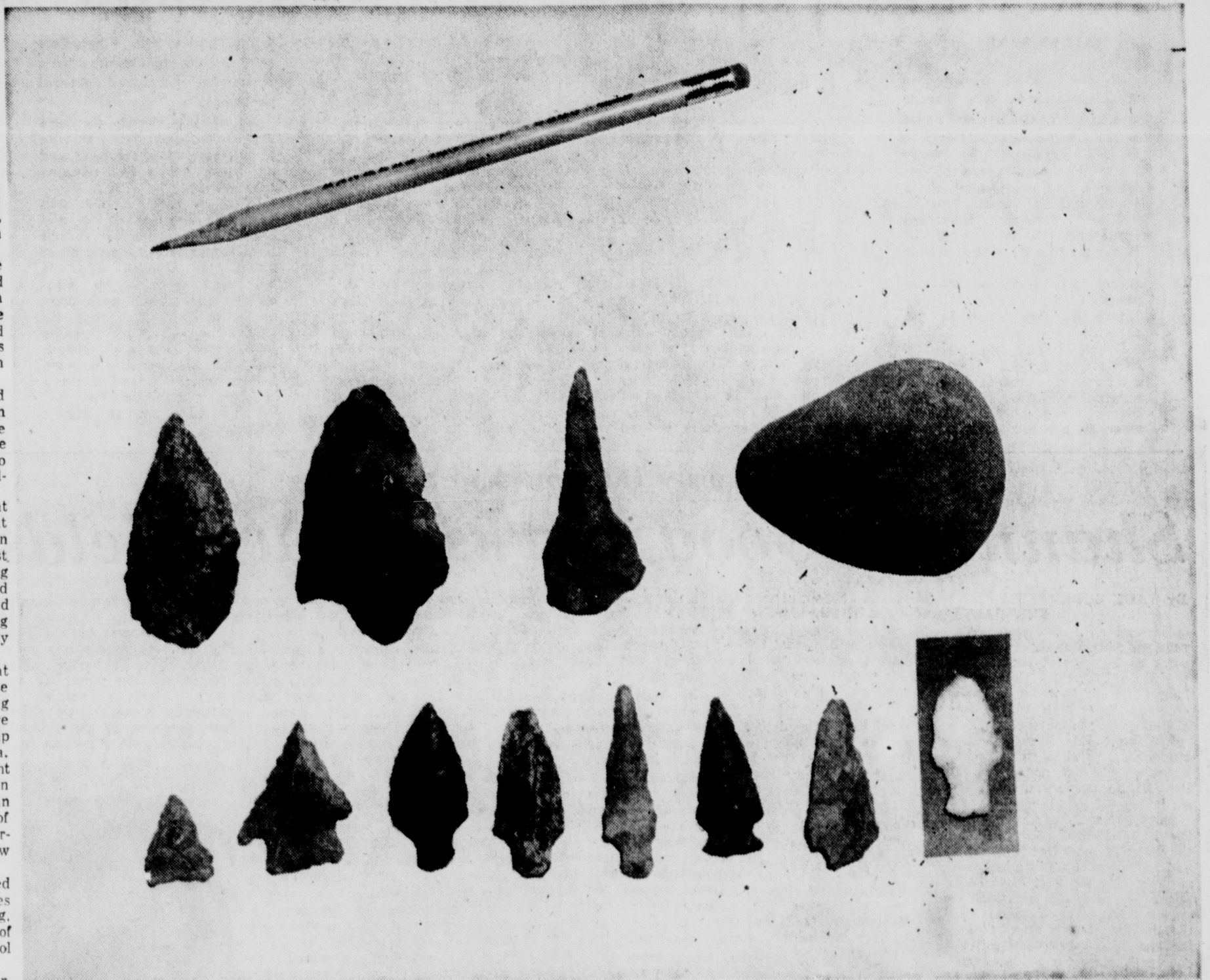
TOWN OF WOODSTOCK Woodstock Town Justice Rudolph C. Baumgarten was one of two hundred trainees in attendance at a one week judicial training program held recently in Canton, N.Y.

The program at St. Lawrence University was the 12th annual summer Justice Training Program sponsored by the judicial conference.

Town justices, village justices

and other persons interested in justice work were among those attending the conference. Classes covered such topics as criminal and civil procedure, treatment of youthful offenders, elements of common crimes and the rules of evidence.

Instructors and lecturers included law school professors, practicing attorneys active in justice court work and experienced justices.

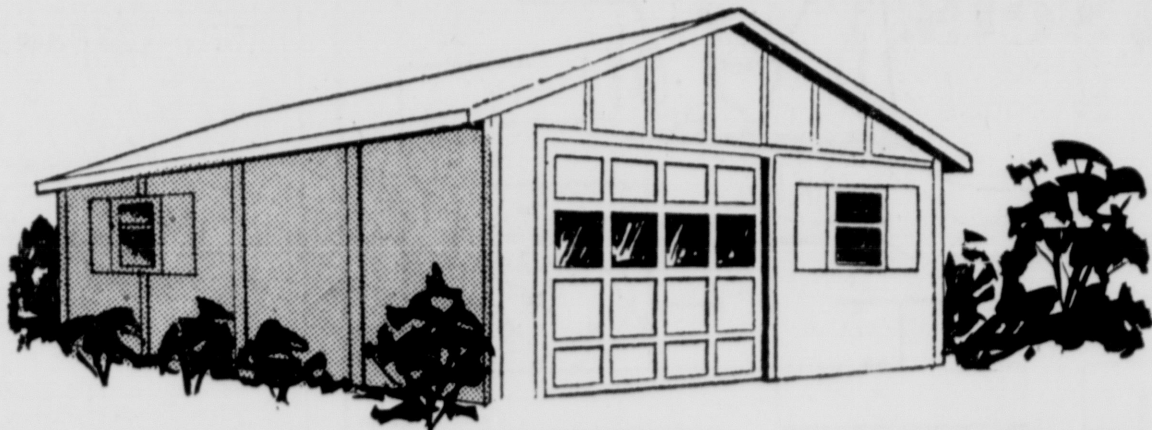


... Numerous Stone Artifacts ...

JUST A FEW — Pictured are 12 of the numerous stone artifacts found compared in size with a pencil. They are: (top row, L to R) two knives, a drill and a "hammerstone," and (bottom row) projectile points, including one of quartz (far right). (Freeman photo by Haines)

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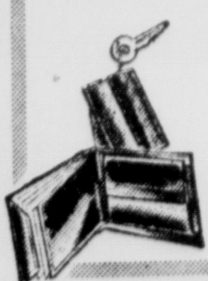
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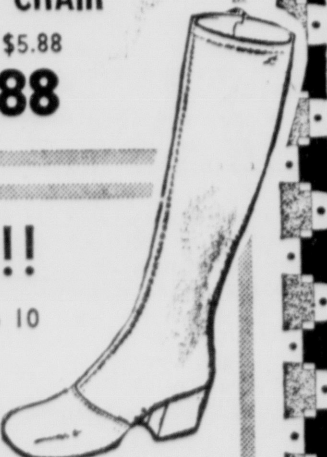
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## Not an Alice's Restaurant

## New Owner to Make Home in Church

By MATT SPIRENG

NAPANOCH

It won't ever become an Alice's Restaurant, and chances are that Arlo Guthrie will never visit it. But a huge, old church in this southern Ulster County hamlet will, nevertheless, become the residence of a young High Falls man.

The former Reformed Protestant Dutch Church of Wawarsing, which stands vacant on (of course) Church Street, was auctioned off last weekend, leaving Michael Lynch of High Falls as the somewhat surprised new owner.

Lynch explains that when he first started bidding, "it was just a goof. I wasn't seriously considering buying it until just before I bid \$7,000." And so when no one bid \$7,500, Lynch

became the owner of the building.

Only one other person had been bidding on the structure, although several others expressed an interest later, Lynch told the FREEMAN. He said he had not expected to get the building at such a low price.

"It was supposedly originally built around 1836 for \$7,000," he said — the same price he paid for it in 1972.

Lynch, who is 22, notes jokingly that his bidding number was also 22. He is an engineer at Alex N. Diachishin and Associates, consulting engineers, just around the corner from the former church.

Built in the Greek revival architectural style, the building is somewhat in a state of disrepair. It was last used full-time in 1908 and was utilized

intermittently during the summers until 1962.

Asked about his purpose in purchasing the old church, Lynch said, "I like old things. The building is worth preserving, so I decided I wanted it."

He plans to move into the building around the middle of September and close up a portion of it so it can be heated enough to be livable. "I'll probably make a small apartment in the choir loft to live in and take time fixing up the rest of the structure," he said.

"I may use the other area like a big playroom," Lynch told The Freeman, explaining that he may put in a pool table, a ping pong table and a model racing track. The cellar of the structure might become a blacksmith shop, if his dreams of expanding his hobby become

a reality. He owns a complete set of old blacksmith tools which he purchased several years ago.

All of the church furniture was sold separately at the auction, including the pews and an organ, but a bell remains in the steeple.

Lynch estimates that it will cost him between \$2,000 and \$3,000 to make the old church livable once more. Among other things, the wooden structure will need a paint job, electricity, heating and work done on the roof.

Nevertheless Lynch remains jovial about the work ahead, and adds, "I wanted to be sure nobody bought it and made a hamburger stand out of it." Certainly not an Alice's Restaurant.



SURPRISED BIDDER LYNCH AND PURCHASE

(Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Paltz Security Director, Also Student

## Shannon... Good Marks in Two Fields

By WADE BURKHART

NEW PALTZ

Edward P. Shannon has received high marks for his work as director of security at the State University College at New Paltz. Ed Shannon has also received very high marks as a student at the college.

In fact, Ed Shannon the student has received marks that would qualify him for the dean's list if he were a full-time student.

Shannon, a 23-year man with the State Police, retired from the State Police Dec. 30, 1970 and assumed his duties as security director Dec. 31, 1970.

One of the stipulations in his employment at the college was that he enroll as a student. So far he has completed five courses, Expository Writing, Introduction to Sociology, General Anthropology, Classical Political Thought, and Introduction to Philosophy, and has compiled an overall cumulative average of 3.2 on a 4.0 scale. That averages out to better than a B per course.

Shannon's academic record is gaudy just on the face of it, but it is even more impressive when one considers that he had no college level work before he came to New Paltz, and he graduated from high school in 1940.

"It's not easy to study," says Shannon, and he seemed a bit surprised by his academic success. He modestly said he had been "lucky."

Lawrence Quilty, chairman of the College Council, says he isn't surprised. "I have known him for over 20 years, and it is no surprise to me to find him demonstrating the same kind of excellence in his academic endeavors as he has in his work with the State Police and as security chief," Quilty said.

M. Douglas Stafford, the recently departed vice-president for administration at the college, said Shannon rates a "4.0" average as security director. "We feel we have the best director of security in the State University of New York system," Stafford added.

Shannon is taking his courses in addition to his full-time duties as security director, and is able to sandwich in three or six credit hours a quarter of courses. He is married, and has six children and five grandchildren, which makes his home in Kerhonkson something less than library-quiet, but he gets his studying done anyway.

Out-going New Paltz

President Dr. John J. Neumaier noted that Shannon had received the "enthusiastic and broad-based support of both the college and local New Paltz communities."

Neumaier praised Shannon's "sensitivity" to modern college problems, and the "respect," "admiration" and "friendship" he has inspired.

Shannon has to deal constantly with students, and he feels his classroom experiences have helped. With his example showing it can be done, Shannon said he thought older people ought to go back to college, or even enter it for the first time as he did.

"It helps you to understand a great many things," Shannon said, especially the current attitudes and aims of youth, and why they do the things they do.

Shannon said he has been particularly impressed with the dedication to and concern for the ecology that young people show.

He has students working for him, both under work-study funds and temporary service funds. The students help out in monitoring the fire extinguishers on the campus, and in traffic control.

Monitoring fire extinguishers may not seem like much of a job, but Shannon said the college has more than 900 of them scattered about the campus. The students work under the supervision of one of

Shannon's 16-person force, and he said they relieve the force of a large burden.

Traffic control is a continuing problem at the college. Shannon said there were parking spaces for 1300 cars on campus; about 4,500 cars a day come on campus. During the day, he said the college was about 2,500 spaces short. Keeping the services roads open for emergency and service travel is a constant problem.

Shannon's force of students has had the full support of Neumaier, and Shannon said the students have "worked out tremendously."

According to Shannon, his biggest police problem on campus is larceny. New Paltz is an open campus, and Shannon felt the great majority of the thefts were by outsiders.

The solution to that problem is to keep things locked up, and Shannon said he was getting increasing cooperation from the students. He said the students were also beginning to report and help check out strangers on campus, and this was cutting down on the thefts.

Neumaier also praised Shannon's "ability to maintain the safety of the entire college community while facing severe budget limitations."

Shannon succeeded John Tenaglia, who first organized the security department in the early 60s, and gets credit from Shannon for much of the department's success. Tenaglia

is now an associate dean of students.

While Shannon has held his position, the college has gotten larger, but Shannon's budget has stayed the same. He said there were a number of programs he wanted to initiate, but they never got off the ground because of no money.



EDWARD P. SHANNON

## Browsing At KAL...

By BEATRICE BERGER

IT'S TURN...TURN...TURN...

When you enter the Kingston Area Library, turn right into the large, brightly-lit room, then turn right again to the record collection filed neatly on the tables. Now, we admit, it isn't a big collection. We wish it were a disc-land of sound and music, but it isn't. It's small, and yet it's still worth mentioning because there is a good assortment here to please a variety of tastes and purposes.

Just the other day, some members were in to borrow rock records to liven up their "splash" party. They took Play It Loud by the Slade group, Happy Land by Barry Drake, Up To Date by The Partridge Family, and recordings by The Osmond Brothers, The Mothers of Invention and The Beatles.

But if you prefer to set the tempo apacing with authentic primitive beats, then turn to The Columbia World Library of Folk and Primitive Music where the musical language of man is recorded in such countries as Africa, India, Japan, France, Spain, to name just a few in the series. Each record contains the sounds of the instruments, dances and songs native to a particular country or region of the world, performed in the isolated places where songs are handed down in the oral tradition, from generation to generation.

Have you considered matching your music to the event? Try it. If your upcoming patio party is going to be Mexican style, flavor the festivities with music and song from the album, The Real Mexico, recorded in the State of Michoacan where the ancient folkways still flourish.

Or, go corny. Brand your next outdoor barbecue with real cowboy ballads, as you swing your partner from the beefsteak to the homemade cake.

And why not charm your guests during the remaining summer nights with the magic of pulsating Haitian rhythms played against the backdrop of dark, shadowy trees and the mysterious cricket's song? If your taste turns to the Classics, we can satisfy that too. Have a piano recital in your home with such noted artists as Artur Schnabel and Van Cliburn at the keyboard, or serve a musical platter of symphonies, concertos and operas. Or, simply, indulge yourself in an uninterrupted listening of compositions by your favorite Master, whether he be Bach, Beethoven or Brahms.

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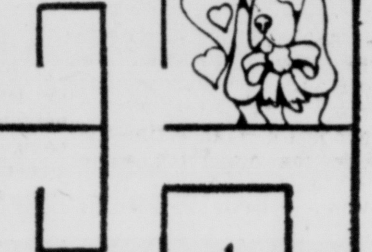
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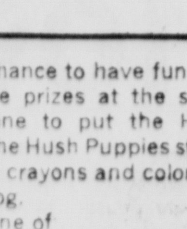
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3rd PRIZE  
Your own personal Hush Puppies T-Shirt



Here's a great chance to have fun and maybe win some prizes at the same time. Draw a line to put the Hush Puppies\* dog in the Hush Puppies store. Then, take some crayons and color the Hush Puppies dog.

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500 Second Prizes—a Hush Puppies watch (retail value: \$12.00)

1000 Third Prizes—a Hush Puppies T-Shirt (retail value: \$3.00).

Do it today. Then fill out the entry form with your name and address and

take it to your nearest Hush Puppies dealer listed at the bottom of the page. He has additional entry blanks. Make sure you read all the rules before you start.

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1—Complete the official entry blank by drawing an unbroken line from the starting point to the Hush Puppies store without crossing any lines of the maze, and by coloring the Hush Puppies dog. Then deposit it at your Hush Puppies retailer listed below. No purchase necessary.

2—Entries with a correct solution to the maze will be judged for coloring of the Hush Puppies dog as follows: blending of colors to create realism (50%), and neatness (50%). Entries will be judged by Fry Beach Associates, a judging organization, and their decisions shall be final. No entries can be returned.

3—Entries must be received no later than September 30, 1972. 4—Prizes will be awarded in equal numbers in age groups. Up to and through 4 years: 5-6 years: 7-8 years: 9-10 years:

11-12 years. Proof of age may be requested. 5—Children of employees of Wolverine World Wide, its advertising agencies, its participating retailers and Fry Beach Associates are ineligible. 6—The total number of children eligible to enter is estimated as follows: Up to and through 4 years—17,154; 5-6 years—2,263; 7-8 years—8,064; 9-10 years—8,410; 11-12 years—8,310. 7—Winners may be asked, but not required, to cooperate in national or local publicity. 8—A list of winners may be obtained upon written request from Fry Beach Associates, 408 Fisher Building, Detroit, Michigan 48202. 9—Contest void where prohibited by law. Taxes are solely the responsibility of winners.

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YALLUM'S Kingston, N.Y.





# Kingston's Old City Hall...the Melody Lingers On

OLD CITY HALL—At the conclusion of the "all those opposed can speak first and all those in favor can speak after that" session of the public hearing on the designation of city hall as an historic landmark, Don Quick chairman of the meeting, asked if any of the aldermen would like to express an opinion.

Only one offered, Pete Mancuso of the 12th Ward. The rest, and they were all there, remained silent, apparently wishing to digest the hour and a half of statements, pro and con, mostly pro, before committing themselves. Those aldermen, we'd guess, have excellent memories; no minutes were taken of the meeting.

Mancuso did not offer an opinion, either, but he did address himself to what for him has been a subject of frequent annoyance of late. Mancuso asked the question that was probably on the minds of more than a few persons at the public hearing: Where was the Historic Landmarks Preservation Commission three years ago when its influence might have made the difference between saving or demolishing city hall?

To be sure, no one was talking about tearing down the old city hall in 1969. All the talk was about going downtown with the new one. It would revitalize downtown, the theory went. Developers, seeing the faith the city had in the area, would beat a path to Broadway East.

Mancuso was the lone Democrat who favored staying in the old building, fixing it up if need be. Powerful forces were aligned against him, not the least of which was former Mayor Ray Garrahan. Ray even campaigned in Mancuso's ward in behalf of the new city hall. But never a word was heard from the Landmarks Commission. City Hall, that historic landmark they are now fighting so hard to save, was being abandoned by the city government.

Kingston Hospital foresaw the coming vacuum, whipped up some plans for the site and jumped right in. These plans made sense to the city government, especially when one considers that there were no other plans for the old building at that time. Kingston Hospital got quickly in step with the government, both advancing down the road to demolition of city hall. Politicians, once they take that first step, seldom turn back, although they may sidestep and delay. A reversal of decision indicates an initial mistake and politicians are loath to admit mistakes.

Landmarks is now in the fight, they say, to the finish. Unfortunately, for them, it's just about finished. Or as Mancuso put it, "Where were they when we needed them?"

CHINESE PUZZLE — Fred Hofbauer of WHITA (We've Had It Taxpayers Association) considers the Kingston School Board his "beat" and as such is on constant watch for any "irregularities."

This month after perusing the spending vouchers made public by the board, Fred figured he had a live one: \$73 paid to Eng's Restaurant on Broadway for Chinese fortune cookies. This could be Fred's big chance! Catching the school red-handed knee deep in fortune cookies.

But, alas, it was not to be. The voucher was legitimate. The board got nary a cookie. The students got them via a Chinese lunch held throughout the district in June. Perhaps one of the cookies read "Man who jumps to conclusions often finds self in hole."

MARSHMALLOW MAN — The building department is one of our favorite haunts up at city hall. The company is of course one of the reasons but then there's that cookie jar (not fortune cookies) that Ella Clausi, the secretary keeps well stocked with various sweets.

## City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS

Freeman City Hall Reporter



This week it was marshmallows. Monday afternoon, Mrs. Clausi left work confident she had a good supply on hand. The jar was just about full.

Tuesday morning she came in to find about two marshmallows and a note in the bottom of the jar. The note said: "Eddie Roux ate the WHOLE thing."

Roux, the Ninth Ward Republican, offered no excuses after being caught with his hand in the cookie-jar. He did say, however, that the guy who wrote the note ate more marshmallows than he did. Ed, a gentleman, refused to identify the poison pen.

NEW DISTRICT JITTERS — Reapportionment is something like that White Owl commercial on television: "WE know we're gonna getcha, YOU know we're going to getcha, so why not let us getcha?" Some of the aldermen know their new district lines will be politically strangling, THEY know the reapportionment Committee is going to get 'em, it's just a question of how.

So, while the committee goes about its "dastardly deeds," the outsiders can only guess.

We had the following conversation with one of those outsiders this week.

"Whatdyahear?"

"Not much, they're still working on it."

"You know," the guy says, "they could put me in with so and so or maybe with such and such. Both those guys are really good aldermen. They're trying to do the job. I'd really hate to have to run against either one. The city needs those kinds of guys in government."

"Besides," the guy added, "I might get beat."

## 'Appreciation' Can Be Expensive

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

James J. Berardi, a Kingston contractor, is one of those persons, who late in life, acquired an appreciation of local history.

And, thanks to a successful business career, he has the where-with-all to cater to this new interest as witnessed by his expenditure of an estimated \$50,000 in the old Fitch stone office building on Abel Street near Wilbur Avenue. (Berardi's friends say the final cost of the renovation and refurbishing of the 125-year old building will be "quite a bit more" than the \$50,000 figure Berardi mentions.

With that kind of money sunk into the Fitch House, Berardi was understandably concerned when the city put the Santa Claus Hotel across the street out for public auction in June. Berardi didn't submit a bid on the property ("I was out of town") but Arthur Perry of 60 South Washington Street did. Perry is in the used car and junk car business and Berardi had visions of a branch office across the street from his showplace.

Perry's bid of \$1,100 was rejected by Mayor Francis R. Koenig, however. Taxes on the building, acquired by the city in 1968, added up to \$1,500.

Berardi moved quickly after that. Research showed that the building, though abandoned for more than 40 years, had been in the Schick family at the time of the city takeover. Berardi contacted James Schick, one of the heirs and made the necessary legal arrangements for Schick to purchase the building back from the city for the delinquent taxes (\$1,500). That was accomplished by an act of the Common Council at its Aug. 1 meeting. Berardi then bought the building from Schick for \$1,500 and two weeks ago, demolished it.

The Santa Claus Hotel has some historical significance although an accurate picture of its history is clouded.

George Schick of 18 Reynolds Street said his grandfather, Casper Schick, built the building, probably in the 1840's and that it was originally a brewery. Schick said the building has always been called the Santa Claus Hotel and that it catered to the canal trade before the turn of the century.

Berardi's research indicates a different origination for the building. According to Berardi, it was built by the Fitch family, the same people who built the stone house. "They used the hotel to house customers when they came up to buy the bluestone," Berardi said. "It was always a hotel," Berardi said, "although it didn't have many rooms."

The history behind the name "Santa Claus Hotel" is also vague although local lore indicates that one of the tugboats (the Santa Claus) hauling stone a century ago used to dock at the building and it took its name from that.

The building now is only a memory: Berardi demolished it last week. He said that restoration of the frame dwelling would have been near impossible and still come out

with anything that was near authentic. "The building was a wreck," Berardi told The Freeman. "The walls and ceilings were down, the floor was full of holes, it didn't even have a basement."

Berardi will convert the vacant lot into small green area for both his enjoyment and his neighbors' while construction is being completed across the street at the Fitch House.

Berardi who spared no expense on the reconstruction of the Fitch Building doesn't appear to be skimping on the

furnishings, either. Handmade Jacobean (17th century) and Tudor furniture (16th Century, both English) is on order and due for delivery in about three months.

FOOTNOTE: Berardi thinks that members of the Landmarks Preservation Commission, who have praised him for his work on the Fitch House, may have mixed feelings about his acquisition and subsequent demolition of the Santa Claus House.

As Berardi tells it, a commission member approached him upon hearing of Berardi's

acquisition of the building with congratulations and an offer to help him with the reconstruction. "You've got it all wrong," Berardi recalls saying, "I'm going to demolish that building."

The commission member lodged a strong protest after which Berardi made the following offer, "I paid \$1,800 for the building. I'll give it to you for half that, \$900, with only one stipulation. You pay the cost of fixing it up."

"And that was the end of that," Berardi said.



FITCH STONE HOUSE AS VIEWED FROM BERARDI PARK  
(Freeman photo by Haines)

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CORRECTION—It seems we left out a pair of names in the story we wrote about the public hearing (Thursday) on extending the recruiting area of the department of Public Works outside the city. We wrote that only three alder-

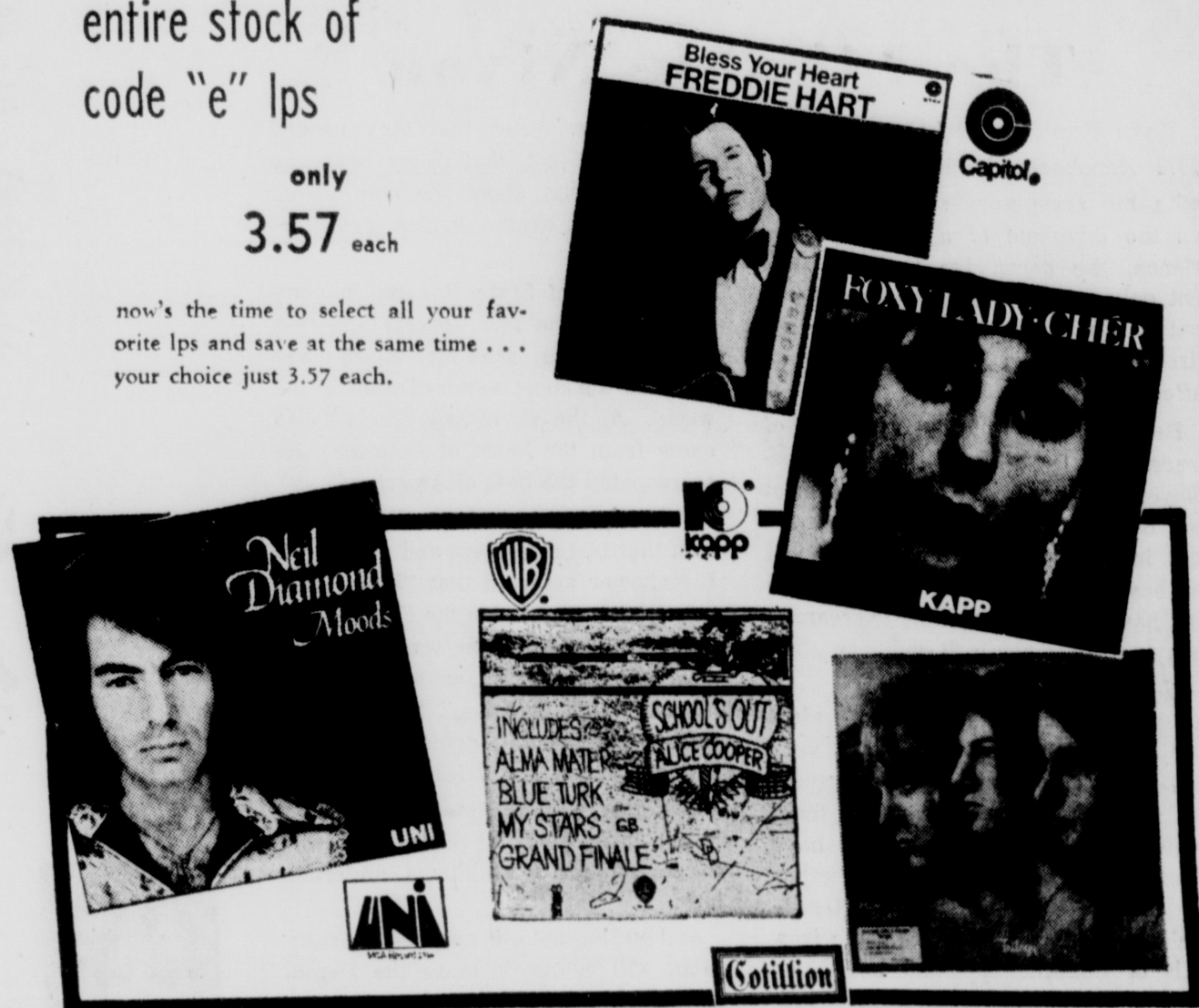
men voted against it, Ed Norton, Cliff Sinsabaugh and Tommy Davitt. Actually, five voted against it. The other two were Joe McGrane and Emilio Primo. We got a call from McGrane on it.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 27, 1972

## Freeman Editorials

### The Likable Nixon

When President Nixon climaxed the 1972 Republican National Convention with his acceptance speech he stood on the threshold of a thrilling experience, the knowledge that he leads not only a united and confident party but also a party that probably for the first time views him with genuine affection.

Because with all the qualities of leadership that Mr. Nixon has displayed, magnetic charm has not been one of them. He has shown courage and ingenuity in his foreign policies. He has stood up to his critics at home and has initiated programs undreamed of a few years ago in Republican planning.

But he likewise has been called aloof and introverted and up to this year had been respected as an executive but not as a warm or compassionate leader. All this appears to have changed in recent months. Whether it's because he deviated from Republican traditions by scaling the iron walls of Communist China and Russia, thus giving hope to ultimate world peace; whether he dissipated the antagonism of many Americans with his tremendous troop withdrawals in Vietnam; whether he had his ear more in tune with the public's needs and emotions, is hard to pinpoint. It probably was all these factors, plus—as Governor Reagan of California asserted Monday night, the combination of his "inspiration and integrity" that earned for him the true liking and admiration not only from within his party but from without as well.

And there's one more thing.

It was contained in the heart-warming emotional message of Mamie Eisenhower, who in a filmed talk to the convention, urged the delegates to give President Nixon "the entire

eight years." Not that they needed any urging not that there was the slightest doubt about the nomination. But it was a dramatic note, nevertheless.

Secretary of State Rogers, in commenting on the late general and two-time President, said Mr. Eisenhower remains the most admired man in the world. As the world saw him, he also came from the heart of America. He represented the best of America.

Few there are who will disagree with that last statement and when Mrs. Eisenhower asserted that "Four years is not long enough for the President to put together what he wants for the good of the country or to carry out his campaign promise," her message was transcendental, going beyond the hall containing the delegates.

She was telling America that Mr. Nixon must stay in office until 1976 to complete his ambitious undertakings.

And on that note, it appears the campaign will center because the Democrats' only rebuttal can be an argument that President Nixon promised—and failed.

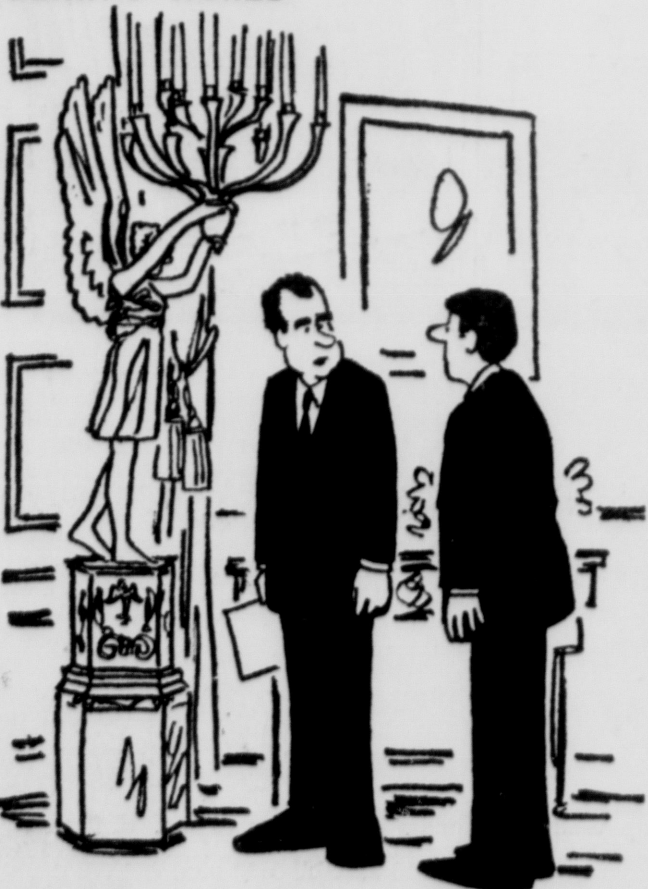
At this writing, nothing seems more certain than the most smashing Republican presidential triumph of the 20th century.

But lurking in the minds of many a Republican must be the upset victory of Harry Truman in 1948.

It promises to be a bitter battle, right down to the wire. And this is not the worst thing that can happen. At least the respective viewpoints will have been thoroughly aired and the voters certainly will have had an opportunity to make up their minds on the basis of issues rather than personalities when they make their decision on Nov. 7.

**AIRPORT SECURITY** — Guarding against air piracy is a "who's in charge here" situation, says Secor D. Browne, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board. In foreign countries, the central government does the job. Browne urged that we do the same here before we lose an airplane full of people. The alternative leaves us very little choice.

### BERRY'S WORLD



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"I want you to follow me around and periodically, say 'Remember Tom Dewey!'"



WASHINGTON — The mysterious \$25,000 that apparently helped finance the bugging incident at the headquarters has now been traced to Hubert Humphrey's biggest financial backer, soybean oil tycoon Dwayne Andreas.

Andreas delivered the cash, according to secret sworn testimony, to President Nixon's chief fund raiser in the Midwest, Kenneth Dahlberg. Both men are

Minneapolis millionaires.

The testimony was taken from Dahlberg in Miami by State's Attorney Richard Gerstein, who is investigating

alleged violations of Florida laws in the bizarre case.

Under oath, Dahlberg also admitted that he didn't pick up the cash from Andreas

until April 9, two days after the new campaign reporting law went into effect. The law requires a public accounting of political contributions, but

the \$25,000 was never reported. Dahlberg testified that he flew into Miami on April 8th and met Andreas in his penthouse at the fashionable

Seaview Hotel. The hotel's safety deposit box, however, was closed for the night.

The next day, Andreas withdrew \$25,000 in cash from the safety deposit box and gave it to Dahlberg, according to the sworn testimony. Dahlberg converted the money on April 10th into a cashier's check drawn on the First Bank and Trust Company of Boca Raton, Fla.

Stans Got It

He handed the check to Maurice Stans, the top fund raiser for the Nixon campaign, on April 11th at a Republican meeting at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

The \$25,000 check later turned up in the bank account of Bernard Barker, a former CIA undercover man, who recruited a Mission Impossible team allegedly to bug the Democratic premises. Some of them had been involved in the Bay of Pigs fiasco with Barker, who is known to the CIA by the code name "Macho."

In the early morning hours of June 17, five men, including Barker, were arrested at gun point inside the Democratic office complex at the Watergate Towers. They were wearing rubber surgical gloves and carrying electronic eavesdropping devices.

They were also caught with \$5,300 in crisp new \$100 bills, a couple of address books listing a White House contact and a walkie-talkie tuned to a special GOP security frequency.

Different Tale

Dahlberg's sworn testimony, identifying Andreas as the source of the \$25,000, differs from his statement to federal auditors who are investigating whether the new campaign finance law has been violated.

He told them, according to an investigator, that he had collected the \$25,000 from various sources before the campaign reporting law went into effect. But under oath, in Miami, he admitted the money had been turned over to him by Andreas two days after the deadline.

In his opinion, he testified, Andreas had no knowledge of how his money was used. We tried repeatedly to reach both Andreas and Dahlberg but neither returned our calls.

Maurice Stans, whose sworn testimony was also taken in Miami, claimed he passed the \$25,000 cashier's check along to Hugh W. Sloan, Jr., the former campaign treasurer. Stans said he had no idea what Sloan did with the check or how it ended up in Barker's bank account.

Footnote: With only chief investigator Martin Dardis assigned to the case, Gerstein is ahead of the FBI in tracking down some of the bizarre details of the Watergate caper. Not only FBI agents, but congressional investigators have come to Gerstein for information.

'Facing an Emergency'

Money is pouring in for President Nixon's re-election campaign, but Republican Congressional fund raisers are finding the going rough.

The result is that the Republican Congressional Committee is making its appeals for money sound as desperate as possible.

Its latest appeal says GOP congressmen are facing an emergency. We are out of funds for incumbent Republican congressmen. They are begging for funds. . . The Radicals-Liberals are joining forces to defeat them.

To make sure that prospective donors don't throw away the appeal without opening it, the GOP has put it in a highly official-looking brown manila envelope.

Instead of the Republican Congressional Committee, the envelope is marked with the return address of the "U.S. House of Representatives." Thus it appears to be an official communication from the entire House rather than just one party's plea for cash.

### Jack Anderson Says

## Funds for That Bizarre Bugging

### They're Off—More or Less



### David Lawrence Says

## Upcoming Election



WASHINGTON — The Republicans are happy about their national convention — particularly the last night's session at which both President Nixon and Vice President Agnew delivered acceptance speeches that were hailed with much applause. They were the kind of addresses that the huge television audience undoubtedly looked upon as a symbol of the type of campaign to be waged in the next ten weeks before election day.

Certain indicators appeared in the comments of some of the delegates afterwards. They expect Nixon and Agnew to win. They think the Republican margin will be a big one, and already favorable references are heard about Agnew as the presidential candidate in 1976 after four more years as the Vice President.

For the Vice President made an impressive speech. Complimentary remarks by speakers who introduced him drew the attention of listeners to the nature of his career in public service and his duties in the Vice Presidency. Spiro Agnew was the county executive of Baltimore county before he was elected

Governor of Maryland, so he knows a good deal about state and local affairs and their relationship to federal problems. He says he is "holding his options open" on being a candidate in 1976, but it seems obvious that he will try for the presidency in that year. Other Republicans who may aspire to the same place are well aware that he will be an active contender for the top spot on the ticket.

President Nixon, of course, will not be running again in 1976, so he will be able to devote a second term to his tasks in the presidency without any thought of what is beyond for him in politics.

Mr. Nixon's acceptance speech was interrupted frequently by applause, for he undoubtedly expressed the view of the vast majority of the delegates on what America's stand should be in domestic and foreign affairs. It is difficult to classify the President by the term "conservative" or "liberal." He himself feels that certain proposals he favors might be called liberal while others might be regarded as conservative and that the big factor is to be sure they are reforms which "can work."

His theory is that ideology is less important than practicality. He believes that the nation must have changes in its social and economic life to improve the welfare of the people but that this can come about only if every measure designed to fulfill such objectives is examined from a practical standpoint to determine whether it will be effective if adopted.

The President made it clear that he has no intention of playing politics with the peace in Southeast Asia. This doesn't mean, however, that he will surrender to North Vietnam, pull out our troops and leave South Vietnam to be taken over by the Communists. He is convinced that the fighting should be ended by a cease-fire which an International Tribunal can supervise and that there is enough at stake for a treaty to be written to enable both North and South Vietnam to retain their independence and right of self-determination. As soon as this basic principle is recognized at the Paris Peace Conference and a peace agreement is accepted, arrangements for the release of all prisoners can be completed.

Nobody likes war, and anti-war or anti-military sentiments are expressed often. But the United States must maintain a strong defense to

preserve the security of this country and to come to the assistance of others which are not strong enough to defend themselves. The peace of the world depends on the cooperation of free nations and on the restraints placed upon aggressor governments.

The attention which the American election is attracting overseas today will continue throughout the pre-election period. If Mr. Nixon is re-elected, many of the governments of the world will feel that the policy of the United States to render aid to weaker nations will not be abandoned. In the meantime, any uncertainty as to the outcome of the election leaves other countries in doubt as to what will happen if American troops are pulled out of Indo-China and a president is elected who has already declared his intention of cutting the defense budget substantially and withdrawing military aid from the smaller nations of the world which up to now have felt that they were being protected by the United States.

So the American election means something more than in this country. It has a possible impact all over the world and will be watched closely on every continent around the globe.

Therefore Mr. Nixon has a choice to make. He may decide soon that any sort of peace is better than no peace at all. He may decide to hold firm with his present course. He may attempt to straddle.

Some men close to the White House believe that what Mr. Nixon does will be determined by Sen. George McGovern's strength over the next month. If the South Dakotan's popularity rises sharply, and the electoral vote of key states seems in doubt, Mr. Nixon, these men expect, will come up with new proposals more to Hanoi's liking.

The North Vietnamese seem to hold a similar view. Hanoi's representatives abroad have informed associates and Communist leaders in West Europe, Asia and elsewhere they are convinced Mr. Nixon believes he must have a settlement by October to be absolutely sure of winning the presidential election in November. They have told these contacts in

foreign lands they are going to wait Mr. Nixon out — wait for him to surrender to their demands with some face-saving "compromise" formula.

The attitude of the North Vietnamese in the secret Paris sessions with Kissinger tends to confirm these reports. Le Duc Tho and his associates are tougher, more fixed in their attitudes even than in the past, if that is possible. Interestingly, it is not the cocky, almost sneering attitude of the sessions which followed Kissinger's trip to the Soviet Union. Then, the North Vietnamese were patronizing and offended Kissinger so deeply he found it most difficult to control his anger in private when he returned to the United States. The North Vietnamese are polite and courteous enough in these latest secret talks.

But they are firm, and appear certain they will get their way in the end, or so it seems to some men close to the picture.

### Ray Cromley Says

## Behind the Kissinger Trips

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Dr. Henry Kissinger did not make his quickie trip to Saigon because of a breakthrough at the Paris peace talks on Vietnam.

It can be said with authority this meeting with President Thieu of South Vietnam had been arranged before Kissinger's secret session with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho in Paris. The Kissinger second-day meeting with Thieu, advertised as "unexpected," had also been arranged in advance.

But recently captured documents reveal North Vietnamese commanders in the South have been ordered to make preparations for an early cease-fire. They are to divide their troops into two categories. One group would stay aboveground and available for movement back to whatever cease-fire lines are decided on.

But selected cadre from each unit are to make preparations for going underground, and to stay behind

when "all" North Vietnamese troops officially march to the agreed cease-fire areas.

At the same time, men close to the secret Paris talks say the North Vietnamese meeting with Kissinger in Paris have not modified their stiff surrender demands in the slightest. They still insist on a coalition government dominated by Communists, an American-arranged throwout of Thieu, complete U.S. withdrawal from Indochina and an end to U.S. aid for Saigon.

Mr. Nixon is still holding out against any give-in or face-saving compromise with Hanoi which would amount to giving the Communists what they demand. But this Nixon determination may not last for long.

Kissinger did discuss new possibilities with Thieu in Saigon. Time is running short before election day. Despite the public opinion polls showing him the heavy favorite, Mr. Nixon is nervous about November, remembering past upsets.

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### GRAFFITI

I MARRIED HER FOR LOOKS— BUT NOT THE ONE I'M GETTING





Robert Yoakum

# Some Convention Notes Not Printed

MIAMI BEACH — At the end of a big story, like the Democratic and Republican conventions, there's often good stuff left over in newsmen's notebooks. But the public seldom sees these notes because there's no place for them in the neat material that appears in the news columns. Here, then, is some driftwood and debris left in my notebook after two tides of delegates ebbed and flowed over Miami Beach.

**NOTES:** Key word at Republican convention is "more." Compared to Democrats, more mini-skirted volunteers; more ten-gallon hats; (many more) yachts and private planes; more unity; more boredom; more drinking; more tipping (barmen and bellhops love Republicans); more self-assurance; more jewels; more suits and dresses; more age; more decorum; more souvenir-hunters; more security measures; more but, tons, badges, medals, and gadgets. And more flags — many, many more flags. Plain flags, scarf flags, skirt flags, shoe flags, hat flags, pin flags — you name it, the Republicans will make a flag out of it.

**MORE NOTES:** More of the most things at Republican convention, but less of one thing — controversy.

"The most useless gadget at this convention," said one reporter, "is the gavel."

Another reporter — after Rep. Paul McCloskey's only delegate was unseated — said Republicans should fake controversy to avoid impression everything rigged in advance.

Interviewed by TV reporter about abortive effort to get abortion plank into Democratic platform, "It's a question," she said, "of what individuals want to do with their own reproductive... uh... She stopped and stared at the camera. "...uh, well, with their own reproductive... er... umm, uh, centers."

Impossible to settle on foolish quote. So many that it's like selecting blue ribbon winner from school of sardines.

**MORE NOTES:** Enlarged role of women at Democratic convention made both men and women jumpy. Two examples involving self:

1. Very late one night had drinks with Germaine Greer, renowned liberator of women and co-columnist in *Sunday Times* of London. GG smoking heavily and downing double shot of brandy. She in funk because abortion plank defeated. Also because had to rise and shine on "Today" TV show in four hours. Unthinkingly lit cigarette for GG. But second time she pushed helping hand away, giving severe look. Wife also gave severe look, for different reason.
2. Following night sitting in Press North, behind speakers' platform. Another renowned liberator of women, Gloria Steinem, nominating Frances "Sissy" Farenthold for vice president. Suddenly realized with horror and shame that mind had wandered. Shades of Susan B. Anthony! I was staring with ill-concealed sexist emotions at Miss Steinem's lovely legs! Loathed self for ten minutes.

**MORE NOTES:** One Democratic convention chair- man, and Miami Beach Police Chief Rocky Pomerance, Chief of Democratic convention, said his troopers' guns were loaded with matzo balls, and when asked about roll calls on platform proposals — "at 2:23 in the morning, the Illinois delegation casts 24 votes for ham and eggs, 30 votes for coffee, 13 votes for pancakes..."

## THE GOSSIP COLUMN by ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

**Q:** All that publicity about William Levitt's luxurious yacht when people are starving. I mean, he calls a news conference to show how he spent between \$6 and \$8 million on a boat.—D.V., Los Angeles.

**A:** You evidently ain't seen nothing yet. The real estate tycoon intends to further impress his wife, a former Miss Canada, by giving her a yacht that will cost \$10 million — to rival Charles Revson's *Ultima II*. In the meantime, "La Belle Simone," the current yacht, boasts 18 call buttons next to Mrs. L's bedside, leading ways to believe that Mr. L. never intends his wife to have to get out of bed.

**Q:** Who is the Joanna Holland who has hooked Johnny Carson? Or has she? —H.L., Encino, Calif.

**A:** Looks as if she has. Joanna was married once before to a millionaire backgammon player and though there is a 12-year-old son by that marriage it ended miserably. A beautiful and smart girl, Joanna has always been courted by rich and powerful men. She is so persuasive that it is Joanna who has drawn the reclusive Johnny out of his shell and into the party-going limelight. Likewise, she talked him into letting his hair grow natural. Our guess is that Johnny is smitten and he'll marry Joanna before the year is out.

**Q:** I thought Candy Bergen had taken up writing, but I don't see any articles by her any more.—E.C., Hartford, Conn.

**A:** Candy is serious about her writing and is trying to get to Cuba so she can do a profile on Fidel Castro for the *Ladies Home Journal*. Another magazine asked her to do a story on Henry Kissinger, but she turned it down. Meanwhile, Candy keeps busy writing letters like the nice,

commiserating one she sent to Sen. Tom Eagleton.

**Q:** I've got a bet with a pal. He says the early movie, "All Quiet on the Western Front," was a European-made film dubbed into English. I say it was made in America. Who wins?—H.P., Huntington, W.V.

**A:** You do. Lewis Milestone filmed the movie on the Universal lot and in Newport Beach, Calif. He says the only thing European about it were the actual army uniforms taken from the bodies of German soldiers. To obscure the background in California, Milestone had them burn rubber tires which created a smoke-screen. The film made Lew Ayres a star.

**Q:** What kind of man is Topol, the fellow I thought should have won the Oscar for "Fiddler on the Roof"? Is he married?—H.J., Paterson, N.J.

**A:** The Israeli star isn't a bit bitter at having lost out to Gene Hackman, who won the Oscar for "The French Connection," and recently at the San Sebastian Film Festival in Spain he charmed everyone present. Topol is very much married and has five children. He is now on a round-the-world trip and will go back to film-making after he and his family wind up sightseeing in Kenya, Africa.

**Q:** Is it true that *The Beach Boys* have packed up and gone to Holland to live?—T.M., State College, Pa.

**A:** Yes, the group claimed that the atmosphere in the United States was not conducive to creative work. However, the Dutch Musical Union has protested, pointing out that Dutch artists would not be permitted to live permanently in the U.S., and thus the rock stars may have to come back and live on their own beach.



Candy: Serious Writer



Film Made Lew Ayres

## The Gallup Poll

# McGovern Loses Ground to Nixon

By GEORGE GALLUP  
Copyright, 1972,  
Field Enterprises, Inc.  
PRINCETON, N.J.

Richard Nixon holds a commanding 57 to 31 per cent lead over George McGovern in the latest Gallup survey, conducted beginning the weekend that Sargent Shriver was named by McGovern as his choice to replace Thomas Eagleton as the Democrats' vice presidential candidate.

A special Newsweek survey conducted by the Gallup Organization after Eagleton's disclosure concerning his medical history, but before his resignation, shows similar results, with Nixon leading 57 per cent to 32 per cent.

This represents a decline in McGovern's strength from a survey conducted immediately after the Democratic convention. At that time, Nixon held a 56 per cent to 37 per cent lead over his Democratic rival.

Charting the trend in voter preference during this critical period reveals two significant effects of the Eagleton incident:

1. The decline in McGovern's strength came after Eagleton's announcement but before his resignation.

2. The increase in Nixon's lead is a result of a decline in preference for McGovern without an equivalent increase in Nixon's strength.

The table below shows the trial heat results from the three surveys:

Before Eagleton  
Disclosures  
After Eagleton  
Disclosures, but  
Before  
Resignation  
After Eagleton  
Resignation, and  
Subsequent  
Selection of  
Shriver

Net change  
+1  
-6  
+5

The table shows that the defecting McGovern supporters have not switched to Nixon but rather have moved into the "don't know" category. McGovern has registered a loss of six percentage points and the undecided vote has increased by five percentage points, while Nixon has recorded no gain

over the three surveys. This basic pattern, which shows little or no movement in the Nixon standing, is evident among all major population groups.

The table below shows the trend in McGovern's vote for three surveys among various groups. McGovern suffered losses in virtually every population group during the Eagleton controversy — with the decline occurring after his resignation.

**The McGovern Vote**

Post News  
Week  
Conv. Week  
Aug. 4-6  
%  
NATIONAL 37 32 31

Men 34 29 30  
Women 39 35 32

Under 30 49 43 48  
30-49 years 35 25 28  
50 and older 32 33 26

College 35 30 32  
High school 35 33 29  
Grade school 42 33 34

Protestant 33 24 23  
Catholic 37 39 42

East 37 32 33  
Midwest 35 36 33  
South 36 25 29  
West 41 38 28

Prof. and Bus. 35 29 28  
Manual 39 33 35

Republicans 2 4 3  
Democrats 61 52 55  
Independents 30 25 25

In contrast to his decline among most key groups, McGovern has gained support among Catholics in the aftermath of the Eagleton affair.

Although McGovern trailed Nixon among Catholics by 19 percentage points immediately following the Democratic convention, the gap has been narrowed to 6 percentage points in the most recent survey.

This partial return to traditional Democratic voting behavior among Catholics may be a reaction to the discussion concerning Eagleton's replacement after his mental health. At that time, great emphasis was placed on the desirability of selecting a Catholic running mate, such as Edward Kennedy, Edmund

review of all environmentally organic materials and the soil

related developments during parties that often carry them.

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The past year, said:

"Available measurements show that the quality of air in our cities improved between 1969 and 1970. This tells us that, with sustained efforts such as stated recently,

President Nixon, in a preface to the Council on Environment and Quality's 450-page report, nation, real progress can be praised the progress it recorded made in combatting air pollution," said "there should be a tion."

At another point it added: "It not done so well as we might, appears that we are winning that changes in laws and values the battle against air pollution slowly, and that reordering our priorities is difficult and complicated."

Nixon added he was "pleased the data indicate that the quality of the air in many of our cities is improving. Across farms and even urban land, as the nation, emissions from automobiles — a significant portion of total emissions — are greater impact on pollution than we realized.

Muskie, Kevin White, or

Sargent Shriver.

The most recent findings show

Nixon leading McGovern in

most major groups, including

two that have traditionally voted

Democratic in national elections

— manual workers and

Catholics — even though the

President's lead among

Catholics has declined over the

past six weeks.

McGovern scores higher than

Nixon in the most recent trial

heat among blacks, and among

persons under 30 years of age.

The table below shows the

most recent trial heat results

among key population groups.

**Latest "Trial Heat" Results**

Mc- Nixon Gov. Opin.  
NATIONAL 57 31 12

Men 57 30 13  
Women 57 32 11

Under 30 57 30 13  
30-49 years 35 25 28  
50 and older 32 33 26

College 35 30 32  
High school 35 33 29  
Grade school 42 33 34

Protestant 33 24 23  
Catholic 37 39 42

East 37 32 33  
Midwest 35 36 33  
South 36 25 29  
West 41 38 28

Prof. and Bus. 35 29 28  
Manual 39 33 35

Republicans 2 4 3  
Democrats 61 52 55  
Independents 30 25 25

## Our State of Environment

# Air Cleaner, Water Still Bad

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The

nation's air may be getting a

little cleaner, but water pollu-

tion is probably as bad as ever.

The government's annual report

on the state of the environment,

with sustained efforts such as

stated recently,

President Nixon, in a preface

to the Council on Environment

and Quality's 450-page report,

nation, real progress can be

praised the progress it recorded

made in combatting air pollu-

tion, said:

"Available measurements show

that the quality of air in our

cities improved between 1969

and 1970. This tells us that,

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cities improved between 1969

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**CLIP & SAVE**

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Good Mon. & Tues., Aug. 28 & 29 KF

**BARKERS**

**CLIP & SAVE**

**ALKA SELZER**

25 Tablets

Reg. 51c Now **28c**

Good Mon. & Tues., Aug. 28 & 29 KF

**BARKERS**

**CLIP & SAVE**

**BACHMANN PRETZELS**

24-oz.

Reg. 99c Now **72c**

Good Mon. & Tues., Aug. 28 & 29 KF

**BARKERS**

**CLIP & SAVE**

**Cashmere Bouquet Body Powder**

10 oz.

Reg. 69c Now **47c**

Good Mon. & Tues., Aug. 28 & 29 KF

**BARKERS**

**CLIP & SAVE**

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**BARKERS**

**CLIP & SAVE**

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**BARKERS**

**CLIP & SAVE**

**Women's and Children's SNEAKERS**

Reg. 1.79 Now **93c**

Good Mon. & Tues., Aug. 28 & 29 KF

**BARKERS**

**CLIP & SAVE**

**Trico Windshield Wiper Blades**

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Good Mon. & Tues., Aug. 28 & 29 KF

**BARKERS**

**CLIP & SAVE**

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# NEW PALTZ

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N.Y.S. THRUWAY



# Murder Suspect Held for Grand Jury

By MATT SPIRENG

HURLEY  
William Edward Hill, accused of the strangulation murder of a 67-year-old Cottekill widow, was returned to Ulster County Jail Friday night to await Grand Jury action following a preliminary hearing.

Hurley Town Justice C. H. DuMont ordered the 25-year-old murder suspect held without bail as a result of testimony given during the three-hour, 15-minute hearing in the Hurley Justice Court in the Hurley Library.

Two state police investigators, a pathologist and a house painter who had been working at the dead woman's home testified at the hearing.

Following testimony on the slaying of Mrs. Alice Upright, Justice DuMont made the following statement: "From the testimony given at this hearing, I can only conclude the crime of murder was committed. I

believe also that there is sufficient cause to believe that the defendant, William Edward Hill, committed it and that it warrants Grand Jury action."

Hill's Court-appointed lawyer, Attorney Richard Anthony of the law firm of St. John, Ronder and Bell, had made a motion to dismiss charges because of insufficient evidence in the case. Justice DuMont denied the motion.

Hill did not take the stand during the proceedings Friday night.

A massive State Police search for the alleged murderer of Mrs. Upright was begun after her lifeless body was discovered

Hill became the prime suspect in the case just two days later and an all-points bulletin was issued for his arrest after the swearing out of a warrant. He was arrested in Elmira early last Monday and returned to Ulster County under a heavily armed state police detail on Wednesday, Aug. 16.

## OBITUARIES

**George Pyrgou**  
George Pyrgou, 73, of 66 Montgomery Street, Saugerties, died Saturday at Kingston Hospital. Born in Cyprus, he came to Saugerties in 1945 where he operated the Candyland Restaurant for 14 years and later was one of the operators of King's Diner, 9W, Saugerties, for 10 years, having retired a short time ago. Surviving are: a son, Nick Pyrgou, at home; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Freer and Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Galletta Avenue, Saugerties, Monday at 10 a.m. thence to St. George Greek Orthodox Church, Greenkill Avenue, Kingston, where services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Hazel Everett Swibold**  
Mrs. Hazel Everett Swibold, 71, wife of Frederick R. Swibold of 16 Kiersted Avenue, died in this city Friday. Besides her husband, she is survived by a brother, Millard V. Everett, and a sister, Miss Kathryn Everett, both of Kingston. Two nieces also survive. She was a member of St. James United Methodist Church. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Monday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Anna May Mellis**  
Mrs. Anna May Mellis, 83, of 58 Warren Street, Ellenville, died Saturday at Horton Memorial Hospital, Middletown. She was born in Ellenville, Nov. 25, 1888, the daughter of the late Charles and Edith Terwilliger Fisher. She was married in Middletown Aug. 12, 1911 to the late James Y. Mellis. She was a member of St. John's Memorial Episcopal Church, Ellenville; of the Daughters of America, Middletown; the ladies auxiliary of the Railroad Trainmen, Middletown. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Thomas J. Canning, of West Orange, N.J.; one brother, Kenneth G. Fisher, of Ellenville; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home Inc., 21 Canal Street, Ellenville, with the Rev. John S. Armfield, rector of St. John Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will follow in the Fankinell Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Emma Valand**  
Emma Valand, of Shokan, died Friday evening at the Benedictine Hospital from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Surviving are: a daughter, Mrs. Rolf (Evelyn) Nelson, of Chevy Chase, Md.; a son, John E. Valand, of Shokan; and four grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., of Woodstock.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

**CERYANEK** — August 25, 1972. Michael Ceryanek of Cementon, N.Y. Nephew of Mary, Carmel, Philip, and John Ceryanek.

His funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., corner John and Lafayette Sts., Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. Burial in St. Marys RC Church, Cementon, where at 10 a.m. Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Friends will be received any time after 7 p.m. Sunday, at Seamon Funeral Home.

**HASENFLUE** — Deliah, on Aug. 24, 1972, of Lake Katrine, N.Y.; beloved mother of Mrs. Eva Broadhead, Mrs. Esther Pollack, Mrs. Jennie Smith, Mrs. Clara Wright, Mrs. Margaret Bell, Mrs. Elsie Vasilewich, Earl, Edward, James, Donald, John and Frank Hasenflue. Fifty-two grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, on Monday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Charles Olsen officiating. Burial in Marletown Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**JOHNSON** — Entered into rest Friday of 242 Foxhall Avenue, on Aug. 25, 1972. Conrad Johnson, husband of Lillian Rorick Johnson. Brother of Mrs. Mildred Aley, Miss Kathryn Johnson, Mrs. Mary Van Etten and John Johnson. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Tuesday at 2 p.m. where the Rev. Frederick Schoenfeld, assistant pastor of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**LANG** — Anna E., on Aug. 23, 1972 of Saugerties, widow of William. Mother of Mrs. Richard Letzette and Mrs. Edith Kramer.

Funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamoreux Funeral Home, Saugerties, Sunday at 3 p.m. Burial in Trinity Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday and Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**PYRGOU** — George of 66 Montgomery St., Saugerties, on August 26, 1972. Father of Nick Pyrgou. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held from the Freer and Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Ave., Saugerties on Monday at 10 a.m. thence to St. George Greek Orthodox Church, Greenkill Ave., Kingston, where services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Interment Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 2-4, 7-9 p.m.

**SWIBOLD** — In this city August 25, 1972. Hazel Everett, wife of Frederick R. Swibold of 16 Kiersted Ave. and sister of Millard V. Everett and Miss Kathryn Everett of Kingston. 2 nieces also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl St., Kingston, on Monday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

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## Accidents Claim 3

TOWN OF HURLEY  
Three separate traffic accidents in Ulster and Dutchess Counties Friday night left three persons dead and three others injured.

Ulster County Sheriff's Deputies investigated a two-car accident on Route 28 in the Town of Hurley at 4:25 p.m. Friday which resulted in the death of Mrs. Emma Valand, 71, a passenger in the car driven by her son John E. Valand, 35, of Box 74, Shokan.

According to First Sergeant Donald Policastro, the Valand vehicle was in collision with a car driven by Diane A. Wickswat, 20, of Rutherford, N.J. She was listed in fair condition at Benedictine Hospital Saturday evening.

Sheriff's Deputies Charles Broadhead and William Quigley, who investigated at the scene, reported that the two vehicles were proceeding in opposite

directions along Route 28 during a thunderstorm when the Wickswat vehicle spun out of control on a curve and reportedly proceeded into the path of the Valand car.

Mrs. Valand died at Benedictine Hospital approximately three hours after the mishap. Her son was treated and released.

Authorities said Mrs. Valand has been hurled through the windshield of the car upon impact with the rear of the Wickswat car. Both vehicles were totally demolished it was reported.

Red Hook Village Police meanwhile reported that Maynard M. Ham, 66, of 30 Fraleigh Street in that village, died after being struck by a vehicle operated by Charles L. Stevens, Sr., 67 of Rd. 2, Box 133, Ham, at 8 p.m. Friday.

Ham, a fire marshal who was stopping traffic to allow fire trucks to leave the Red Hook Fire Dept. on a call, reportedly

died at Vassar Brothers Hospital of massive head injuries suffered in the accident.

Stevens received summonses for driving while intoxicated, reckless driving and failure to yield the right-of-way to an emergency vehicle. He was remanded to Dutchess County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail following the mishap.

Henry Windham, 58, of the Dutchess County Community of Billings was killed Friday night in a two-car head-on collision near Fishkill.

Police said Windham was driving the wrong way in the southbound lane of Route 9, a divided highway, and was in collision with an auto driven by Steven Simmons, 29, of Wappingers Falls.

Simmons was reported in fair condition at Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie Saturday evening.



**STORM DAMAGE** — Kingston police, firemen and workmen from the Board of Public Works and Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company were kept busy Friday afternoon when a violent electrical storm struck the city tearing down trees and starting one fire. Pictured is a tree down on St. James Street near Fair Street. Lightning reportedly struck Uncle Chic's Restaurant in the Kingston Plaza causing minor fire damage to the exterior of the building. The Myron J. Michael School building was also struck by lightning, but no fire resulted. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Berardi Submits Low UR Bid

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON  
The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency opened bids on contracts worth almost \$900,000, Friday afternoon.

James Berardi Construction of Kingston was the apparent low bidder on Site Improvement Contract No. 8 — construction of storm and sanitary sewers, paving, lights and tree planting in the areas adjacent to the Broadway East Urban Renewal Project — with a bid of \$879,420. An Urban Renewal spokesman said Berardi's bid was "comfortably

within" the budget amount figured by the agency.

The other contract was for demolition of three buildings in the Broadway East Project and 10 in the Uptown Project. Van Allen and Thayer of Kingston, \$33,000; Anthony Constanzi Construction of Kingston — \$37,950; and Artko Wrecking Inc. of Bayonne, N. J. at \$59,000.

Constanzi was the second low bidder on the site improvement work downtown at \$976,335. John Arborio Construction Inc. of Poughkeepsie was next at \$1,314,484, followed by Balport Construction of Elmsford at \$1,314,484.

The Poughkeepsie firm 341,242 and Callanan Road Improvement Company of South Bethlehem at \$1,344,850.

Site Improvement Contract No. 8, the last major project in the Uptown Project, will cover work on Maple Street, DuBois Street, Newark Avenue, Hanratty Street, Jarrold Street, Murray Street, Delaware Avenue, Stuyvesant Street and Livingston Street as well as the area encompassed by the UDC housing project.

Bids will be reviewed by the Board of Public Works and awarded within the next 30 days.

## Police Push Arace Probe

KINGSTON

City detectives are continuing investigation of a burglary reported to have occurred Thursday night or early Friday at Arace Appliances, 562 Broadway.

Thieves entered the establishment through a skylight, detectives said. Taken was a color television set reportedly valued at \$349.

A check for \$67.50 and approximately \$90 in cash was meanwhile said to have been stolen in a burglary reported previously at Republic Marine Inc., Connelly.

First Sergeant Donald Policastro of the Ulster County Sheriff's Dept. said thieves entered the gasoline sales building on the dock in Connelly by breaking a windowpane near the cash register sometime Thursday night or Friday morning.

## Candidate Hinchey Critical Driver Still Being Sought

SAUGERTIES

Maurice D. Hinchey Jr., Democratic Liberal candidate for the 101st State Assembly district, recently scored H. Clark Bell for failing to represent Ulster County at the recent airing of a state-wide master plan on transportation held in Poughkeepsie. The Poughkeepsie hearing, directed at the people of the Mid-Hudson Valley was part of a series in 15 locations throughout the state in August.

"The master plan, which proposes the expenditure of \$5 billion on transportation in the state over the next 20 years, virtually ignores the present and future transportation needs of Ulster County," Hinchey said.

"The master plan emphasizes the needs of urban areas but neglects rural areas which have their own unique transportation problems. Two reports issued by the Ulster County Planning Office — The Ulster County Planning Study and The Ulster County Highway Plan, published in 1969 and '71 respectively, outline some of the transportation needs of our county. The studies are well done and should have been presented to the Dept. of Transportation by our assemblyman for consideration in the DOT master plan. His failure to do so is perhaps the reason why Kingston is not mentioned while Poughkeepsie and Newburgh are well represented," Hinchey said.

"Transportation is becoming a problem in Ulster County. It has already reached critical proportions for our senior citizens," Hinchey said. "Many problems are apparent in the Saugerties, New Paltz and Ellenville areas. The important corridor between Kingston and Saugerties is already experiencing severe intermittent congestion," he continued.

"Another element of the master plan — the DOT's intention to return the maintenance of many lesser state highways to localities — will likely place an additional burden on the already strained tax base of the local community."

SAUGERTIES  
"It becomes increasingly obvious that Ulster County is suffering from severe neglect as far as its relationship with Albany is concerned. This is just another reason why we can no longer afford part-time representation on the State Legislature. Ulster County needs a full-time representative to State government," Hinchey concluded.

## Girl Poor; Found in Paltz

TOWN OF NEW PALTZ

An unidentified 17-year-old girl was found in poor condition Saturday night in Benedictine Hospital after she was reportedly found beaten and raped on South Putt Corners Road approximately two-thirds of a mile south of Route 299 in this township.

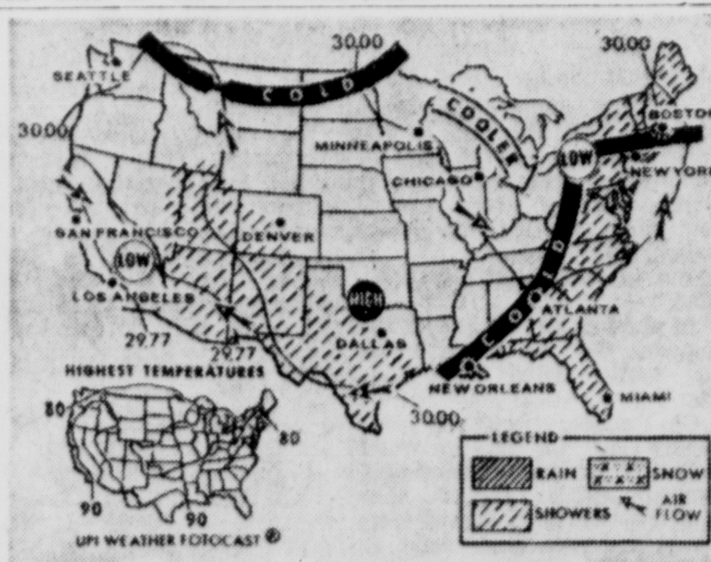
The girl was found early Saturday morning. The incident occurred sometime between 12:20 a.m. and 5:30 a.m., police said. According to Hurley State Police, who are investigating, the girl left Joe's Bar in New Paltz with an unknown white male before the beating and rape occurred.

## Art Suspects Still At-Large

HURLEY

Search is continuing for two armed men who robbed an elderly Town of New Paltz couple of an estimated \$10,000 worth of art objects, antiques and cash Thursday afternoon. Hurley State Police said Saturday night.

An all-points bulletin was issued for the pair after they entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knievel while posing as insurance agents. The two well-dressed men held the couple at gunpoint while they bound and gagged them, and then proceeded to ransack their house.



For Period Ending 7 p.m. EST Tonight.

Today, showers and thunderstorms are forecast through the central and southern Rockies including portions of the southern Plains and the western Gulf Coast regions. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms are also predicted along the entire Atlantic Coastal States. Temperatures along the North Atlantic region will continue to be hot and humid. Maximum temperatures: Atlanta 87, Boston 81, Chicago 72, Cleveland 79, Dallas 89, Denver 79, Duluth 82, Jacksonville 91, Kansas City 76, Little Rock 84, Los Angeles 78, Miami 89, Minneapolis 80, New Orleans 88, New York 86, Phoenix 96, San Francisco 73, Seattle 77, St. Louis 77, Washington 85.

## The Weather

SUNDAY, AUG. 27, 1972

Sun rises at 6:15 a.m.; sun sets at 7:39 p.m., E.D.T.

Weather: Cloudy, showers.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 64 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 78 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Mohawk Valley:

Catskills:

Upper Hudson Valley:

Lower Hudson Valley:

Eastern Southern Tier:

Today, considerable cloudiness with showers and a few thunderstorms likely. High today in the low to mid 80s. Showers and thunderstorms ending late tonight with the lows in the low to mid 60s. Monday becoming partly cloudy with the highs in the lower 80s.



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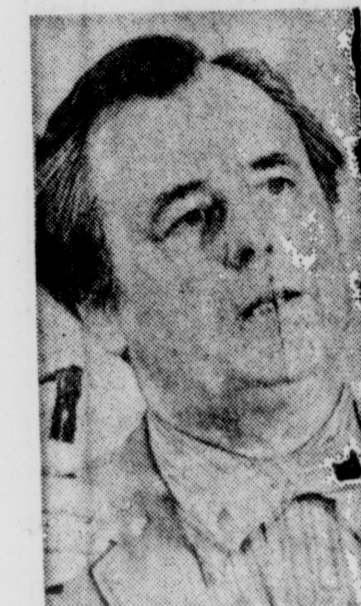
## Faces in the News



**RESPONDS** — Amber Mist, a stripper from Baltimore, Md., responded to a notion that the Texas Memorial Museum was collecting bumper stickers by sending her personal sticker, Snuggle, Don't Struggle.



**FCC PLEA** — Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, wants the Federal Communications Commission to allow TV and radio stations to refuse to broadcast the "racist" campaign ads of Georgia Senate candidate J. B. Stoner.



**A RAIL MOVE** — Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, has introduced a bill which would establish a northeast transportation authority to take over the bankrupt Penn-Central Railroad and "put a stop to the continued federal nursing of a private corporation."



**ONE OF FIRST** — Rhonda Constable, 18, of Pittsburg, Pa., became one of the first women in the country to enlist in the Women's Army Corps under a new expanded enlistment program.



**A REFUSAL** — Mrs. Richard M. Nixon doesn't feel "it's her role" to debate Eleanor McGovern, wife of Democratic Presidential candidate George S. McGovern.



**HONORED** — Survivors of the China Burma airlift crews of World War II honored Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater and cartoonist Milton Caniff at a reunion in Palm Springs, Calif.



**'QUEEN FOR A DAY'** — California State Senator James R. Mills says that serving as California's chief executive is like being "Queen for a Day." Sen. Mills was filling in this week for Gov. Ronald Reagan who was attending the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach, Fla.



**SPACE POST** — Dr. Rocco A. Petrone has been named the U.S. program director of the Soviet-American manned space flight mission. (UPI Telephotos.)

## A Police Agency Without the Police

EDITOR'S NOTE—A police force with no police, a corps of super sleuths who neither pursue nor arrest, enforcers of international law and order where there is no such thing as international law. That's Interpol, a far-flung agency that makes up in determination what it lacks in dramatics.

By BERNARD GAVZER  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

SAINT-CLOUD, France (AP) — The hijacked Delta DC-8 touched down at Dar El Beida in Algiers and nearly 1,000 miles away from the tumult of the drama, men moved purposefully along polished corridors triggering machinery which would forever pursue the hijackers.

A new label was being prepared for the hapless men who stole the plane: INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL. So stamped, they could not henceforth touch a toe in any of 114 different nations without being in danger of arrest.

The moves guaranteeing such a future were made in the headquarters of a super police agency—Interpol.

It is a name which stirs images of Scotland Yard, the Surete, the FBI, as though it is in some way the worldwide conglomerate in the criminal-catching business.

And, yet . . . It has a total staff of 109, which is less than one-third the manpower of a typical New York neighborhood precinct police station.

—It is a super police agency, but has no police.

—It keeps track of the jet-age movements of criminals, but makes no pursuit.

—It can locate a hunted criminal, but makes no arrests.

—It deals with "international criminals" although there is no nation which has such a legal concept.

Despite the fantasies of cloak-and-dagger thrillers, the day-by-day workings of the International Criminal Police Commission, as Interpol is formally titled, reveal it to be an agency shy of theatrics and doggedly determined.

Befitting that image is its chief officer, Jean Nepote, who is its secretary-general. Reserved, Sherlock Holmesian, Nepote says:

"Alors! If I was a James Bond I would be a very bad policeman. I would have to kill several people every day. That is bad police work."

Good policework. Interpol would have the world know, is painstaking, patient and often plodding.

Indeed, the highest echelon police and investigative agency chiefs will be convening in Frankfurt next month for hard, tough conferences on world crime.

As most know, good police work frequently is like piecing together an intricate jigsaw puzzle, not knowing from the onset in what way the first piece may be related to the last.

Such was the case, for example, involving some unrelated information Interpol gleaned in Beirut about 18 months ago. It was a seemingly unattached bit of intelligence which might in some way relate to international narcotics traffic. The information originated in Pakistan and alluded to the observation that used automobiles bearing California license tags had been shipped to Pakistan. And then, it appeared, some were being re-shipped to the U.S.

Last Aug. 5, most of the pieces came together. They had been preceded by the seizure of 1,350 pounds of hash in Portland, Ore., Jan. 31. Now, in simultaneous action in California, Oregon and Hawaii, authorities cracked down and a name with international familiarity popped up—Dr. Timothy Leary, the psychologist who popularized the LSD, psychedelic age.

Leary, a fugitive now in Switzerland, was among 57 persons indicted or arrested and accused of having roles in developing the Brotherhood of Eternal Love, which they described as a clever mechanism for the smuggling and distribution of millions of dollars of hash and other mind-bending drugs.

The vehicles? Well, there were the Trojan Horses for smuggling the hash.

Narcotics trafficking today commands much of Interpol's energies and facilities, while in the past it was counterfeiters who kept sleuths busy. And air piracy likewise tests Interpol's mettle.

Kenneth Giannoules, chief of the National Central Bureau of Interpol in Washington, C. D. says Interpol once regarded the majority of air hijackings as the work of political activists and followed a hands-off course. Now it leans toward viewing hijacks as the method through which criminals seek to avoid apprehension.

Today, there is direct radio contact from the U.S. to the Interpol headquarters in this Paris suburb. This illustrates the heightened American involvement with Interpol, with which the U.S. exchanged 3,000 inquiries in 1971.

The U.S. upped its contribution to Interpol's budget to \$53,000 this year. The total Interpol operating budget is about \$800,000, financed by its member nations, which include just about everyone except Soviet Russia and the People's Republic of China.

Interpol's increased activity indicates that rising crime is a headache for many nations. Last year, the Wiesbaden office in West Germany handled more than 100,000 messages, largely because it is a translation point. London alone handled 30,000 transmissions.

"Though we have no police force which can apprehend criminals in any specific country, Interpol has a role in initiating a full criminal investigation, the arrest of suspects and finally the extradition of the nation where the criminal has been charged with committing an offense," says Nepote. "The authorities in each nation actually perform these functions."

In this sense, Interpol is the world's only clearinghouse dealing with international criminals.

"The label 'international criminal' is merely a descriptive one which we use for convenience," explains Nepote. "If a man commits a murder in London and then flees to France or Holland, he would fit the definition."

The irony for the thief in much of this is that he may be regarded as a criminal in a country in which he has committed no crime.

Interpol's basic role in all this is in providing an effective means of transmitting intelligence regarding crimes committed, crimes plotted and criminals. By doing so, it sometimes bridges differences which diplomats seem unable to resolve.

Syria, for example, has no diplomatic relations with the United States.

The Syrians had a problem. Two military officers absconded with the equivalent of \$498,000. Interpol received information suggesting they might head for America. But Damascus had no way of asking Washington to look for the men. Interpol solved it by informing the U.S. immigration officials who subsequently seized both men—for violation of immigration laws. The men claimed political asylum, but the Americans would not accept this. One officer already has been deported; another still is involved in deportation proceedings.

For roving thieves, the obstacle to evading discovery and apprehension rests in the file consoles in Interpol's headquarters. There are more than 1.3 million persons listed in the active files.

"We have a very sophisticated system for identification law enforcement. It does re- under names, aliases, photos and fingerprints as well as complete criminal records," says 57-year-old Nepote. "This is very important when one re- alizes that as an individual crosses a frontier he generally acquires a new or different name."

The "index" of international criminals is organized along three special systems.

One is a file of cross-indexed photographs of criminals.

There also is an analytic index of criminals' descriptions. Key features are color-tagged. By this means, a description of a suspect based on no more than a few characteristics may possibly produce a name or record.

The third element is a punch card index which records circumstances of a crime.

Interpol also plays a role in the rising professionalism of man, a secretary and a desk."

Nine years later, the scheme was revived, this time with representatives of a score of nations convening in Vienna. Hitler's Anschluss put it out of business.

In 1946, the organization established itself in Paris. It was at that time that Nepote came to it. He recalls "Interpol then was scarcely more than one man, a secretary and a desk."

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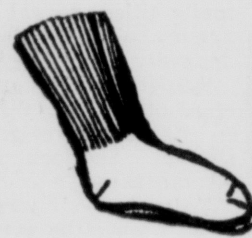
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- Sizes 30-42

**\$7.99** PAIR



## Ladies Acrylic BULKY KNIT CARDIGAN

Cablestitch front, assorted colors

Sizes 36-40

Sizes 42-46

**\$3.59**

**\$4.99**



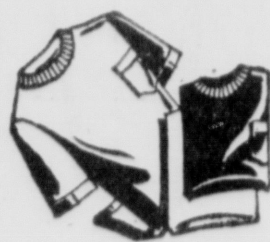
## Ladies Polyester 2-POCKET SHIRT

New fall shades! Popular button-down front style

Sizes S-M-L

Reg. **\$1.50** ea  
\$2.99

## Men's POCKET T-SHIRT



- One pocket
- 100% cotton
- Short sleeve
- Assorted colors
- Sizes S-M-L

3 FOR **\$2.00**

## Girls Crinkle PATENT TIE-UP

Sizes 8 1/2-4

Two-Toned  
Brown

OR

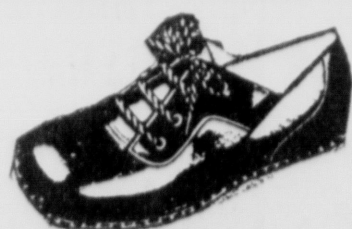
## BOYS' PANELED BOOT

Sizes 10-3

Brown

Your choice

**\$3.66**



## Teardrop trim teen's and women's PUMP

Sizes to 10 Black  
SPECIAL PURCHASE

**\$3.88**



## Big Boys and Men's HARNESS-ZIPPED BOOT

Big boys sizes 3 1/2-6

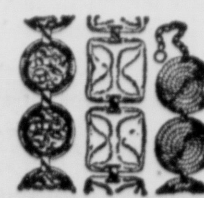
Reg. **\$4.66**

\$6.88

Men's

Reg. **\$4.88**

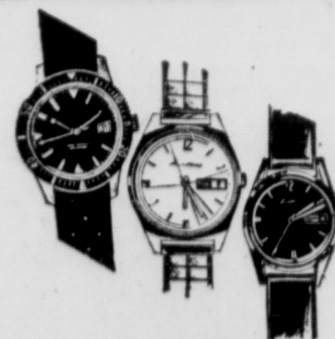
\$7.88



## LADIES BELTS

Fancy or plain styles in gold or silver look.  
Tremendous selection to choose from

Reg. **\$1.58**  
\$1.99



## Men's DRESS & SPORT WATCHES

Calendar, skin divers, gold, silver look  
Expansion or strap bands

Reg. to **\$9.88**  
\$12.88



# School SALE!

Items for the College Dorm or for Home!  
Many Values throughout the Store



RTE. 28,  
KINGSTON  
Near Thruway  
Exit



## General Electric SHOW 'n TELL

Model A-651 shows bright, full color pictures  
in time to words and music. Two speed —  
33 1/3 & 45

Reg. \$23.97  
**\$19.88**

G.E. SHOW 'n TELL  
RECORDS **79¢** ea



## 4 Transistor TAPE RECORDER

Single dial control, built-in AC jack. Com-  
plete with batteries, microphone, empty  
reel and tape. Model TP500.

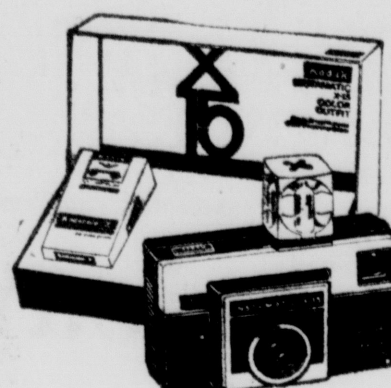
Reg. \$12.97  
**\$10.88**

## Electra TABLE RADIO

Model FS900

Regularly \$21.97

**\$18.88**



## Kodak X-15 INSTAMATIC COLOR OUTFIT

- X-15 Camera with wrist strap
- CX126-12 film cartridge
- Magicube
- Instructional manual

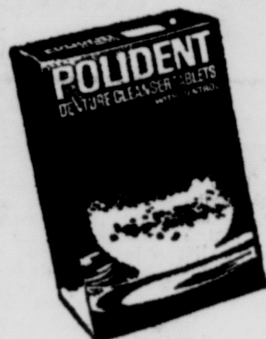
Reg. \$19.97  
**\$14.88**

## General Electric YOUTH PHONOGRAPH

Model 3126

Regularly \$17.97

**\$15.88**

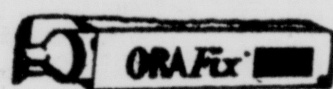


## Denture Cleanser POLIDENT TABLETS

Package of 26

Reg. 95c

**54¢**

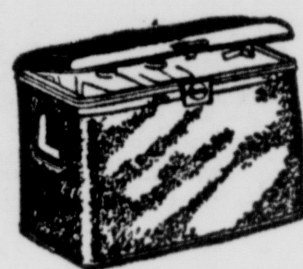


## Orafix DENTURE ADHESIVE

2 3/4-oz. tube

Reg. \$1.29

**76¢**

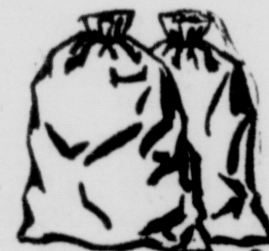


## 33-Quart FOAM CHEST

Ideal for camping,  
picnic and holiday  
weekends

Reg. \$1.29

**65¢**



Heavy Duty

## LEAF BAGS

Box of 10 — 7-bushel capacity

Reg. \$1.57

**\$1.00**



## Q-Tips COTTON SWABS

Package of 170

Reg. \$1.08

**52¢**

## Playtex Deodorant TAMPONS



Regular, super. Package of 30

Reg. \$1.79

**\$1.23**

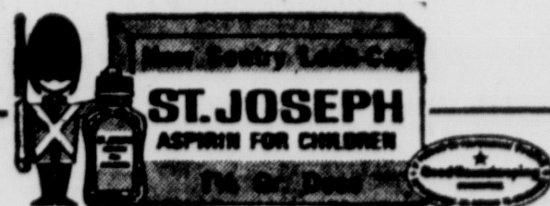


## Pond's COLD CREAM

3.5-oz. jar

Reg. \$1.10

**58¢**



## Cutex POLISH REMOVER

6-oz. bottle

Reg. 69c

**36¢**

## St. Joseph Children's ASPIRIN

Bottle of 36

Reg. 43c

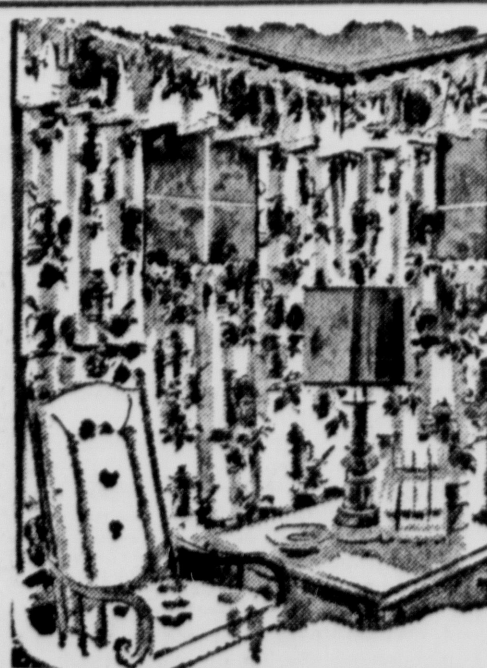
**22¢**

## Utility Nap WOVEN RUGS

24"x45"

Reg. \$1.44

**99¢** ea



Permanent Press 100% Dacon Batiste

## FLORAL RUFFLED CURTAINS

36" tier

**\$2.29**

MATCHING SWAGS

**\$2.94**

MATCHING VALANCE

**\$1.44**



## Lavoris MOUTHWASH

7-oz. bottle

Reg. 85c

**48¢**







Two Shows Sept. 2

# Favorite TV Chimp Coming to Wards

Kokomo Jr., America's favorite television chimp, is coming to Kingston.

The celebrated and precocious chimpanzee will appear at Montgomery Ward store, Ulster Avenue Mall, Saturday, Sept. 2, for afternoon and evening performances.

Kokomo's TV credits are numerous including appearances with Johnny Carson, Mike Douglas, Merv Griffin,

Jack Benny, Jack Paar and many others.

He has been the house guest of mayors and governors. A good neighbor and public spirited citizen, the chip has appeared for Cerebral Palsy, Muscular Dystrophy, polio, cancer and Mentally Retarded on various telethons throughout the country.

Kokomo Jr., who lives on the Manhattan west side of New

York City, has his own room filled with toys and mementoes of his vast experiences.

He has been made honorary chairman (Pet Division) for Leukemia, mascot for citizens for clean air, New York City; and has made a series of TV commercials for the American Heart Association demonstrating some of the steps humans can take to help reduce the risk of heart attack.

Among Kokomo's honorary appointments include fire chief, lifeguard, life member of the YMCA and the Lions Club. He also is an honorary citizen of Kokomo, Ind.

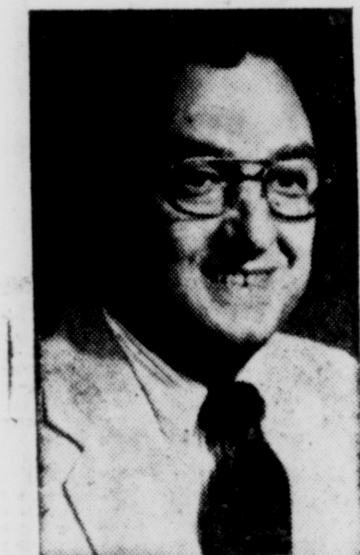
Kokomo, who is universally known as the world's most civic minded chimp, also has drawn another plaudit. TV entertainer Garry Moore has tabbed Kokomo as the czar of television.



KOKOMO JR.

## Sgroi District Sales Manager For Metro's Kingston Office

Salvatore L. Sgroi, C.L.U., office in Albany, in 1961 and has been appointed district sales manager of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Kingston office at 280 Wall Street. The appointment was announced by Forest R. Rogers, C.L.U., regional sales manager of the Albany regional office. Sgroi joined Metropolitan Life as an agent in the Fort Orange



SALVATORE L. SGROI

## — Area — Business News

### Hidden Valley... Mini-Trip Choice

TOWN OF ROSENDALE Hidden Valley Recreation Center, Inc., a year-round recreation area located off Route 32 in the Town of Rosendale, has been selected for inclusion on Mini-Trip Adventure Outlets, director Mrs. Mickey Duncan announced recently.

Mini-Trips is a division of the Mountain, Suffern, which published a tour book family plan distributed throughout eastern U.S. Its goal is to publicize tourist attractions in the Hudson Highlands area and make coupon discount books available for those wishing to participate.

Mini-Trips has geared its entire activities this year to 1976, the bi-centennial year of the American Revolution and seeks to encourage family interest in travel and fun in the historic Hudson Highlands.

However, in October of last year the plant was placed on the market for sale.

## A New Concern in High Falls

HIGH FALLS

A 32,000-square-foot building which has stood vacant in High Falls for slightly over a year will become active again with workmen earning their paychecks.

The R. C. Ballard Corporation has purchased the building formerly housing the Varifab, Inc. operations and is presently readying the plant in anticipation of moving in during September.

The company, which is described as primarily a service organization in the electronics industry, is based in Kerhonkson where it was formed five years ago. It is anticipated that the Kerhonkson plant will be closed and the entire operation moved to the High Falls facility, according to Ed Tick, executive vice president.

"We are expanding very, very rapidly," Tick told The Freeman. He explained that the larger facilities in High Falls are needed to accommodate the expansion.

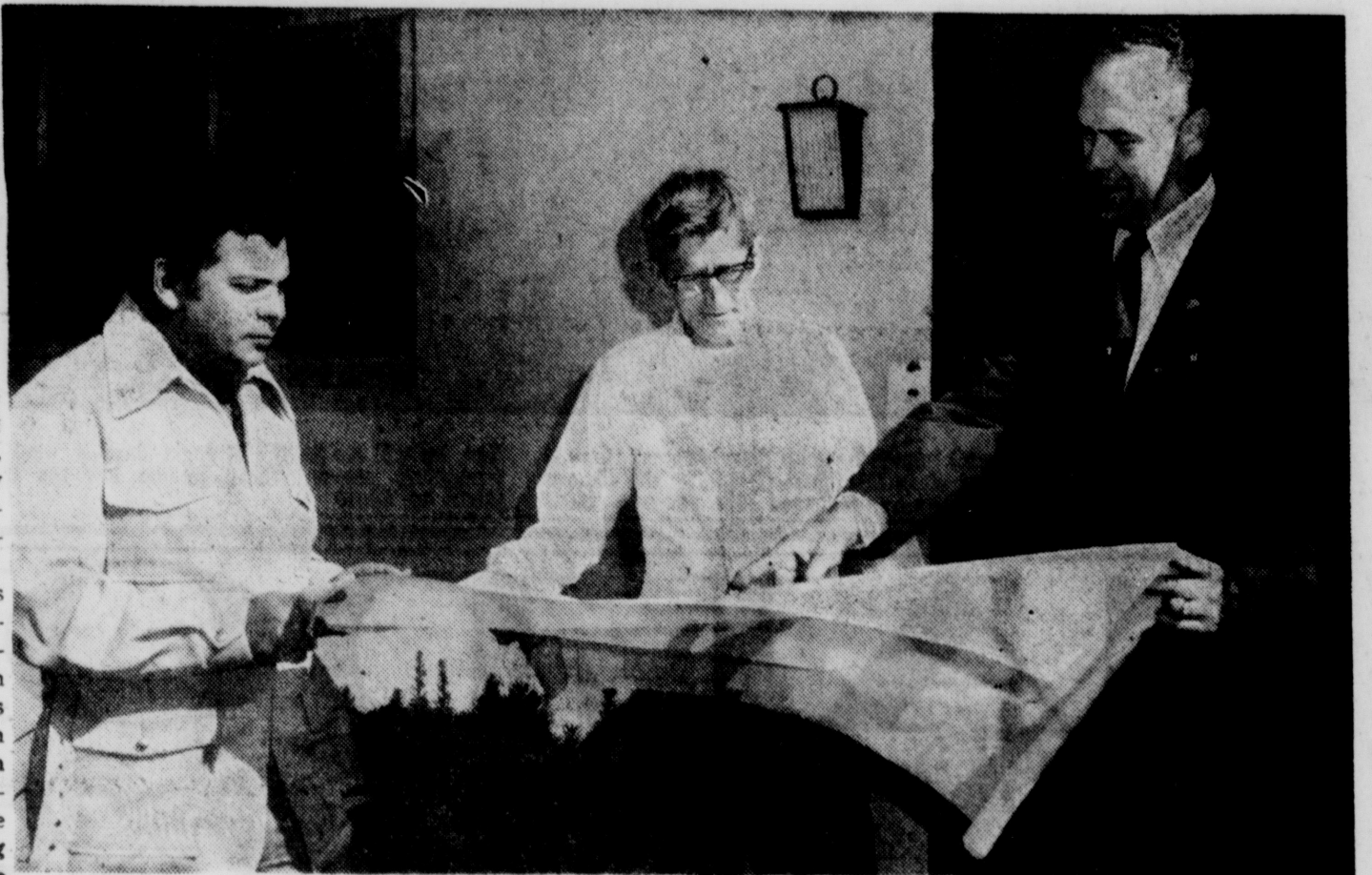
The corporation does specification painting, assembly, silk-screening and stenciling for most major electronics manufacturers nationwide, either directly or through their subcontractors. Tick explained that they do work on computer, office and communications equipment.

At present the company employs 25 people, but due to expansion a number of additional employees will be required, Tick said. He explained that most of the Ballard Corporation's employees come from Ulster County.

The Town of Marletown officials have welcomed the new company. "We have lost two plants employing quite a number of people and are very pleased to get new business now," Supervisor Kenneth D. Smith told The Freeman.

On June 24, 1971, Varifab, Inc. announced that it had phased out its operation of the High Falls plant, furloughed about 160 workers and moved to Old Greenwich, Conn. At that time it was emphasized that the plant would be reactivated if warranted by business conditions.

However, in October of last year the plant was placed on the market for sale.



TICK (L), PRESIDENT DICK BALLARD (C) SUPERVISOR SMITH STUDY PLANS.

(Freeman photo by Krush)

### DON'T LET BUSINESS WORRIES THROW YOU

Try This Little 2" Adv.

CALL THE DAILY FREEMAN 331-5000 or 331-0832

### Benefit Sale OIL PAINTINGS

by Sally Gallagher

162 Smith Ave., Kingston

Aug. 29-30-31

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BENEFIT MILL HILL MISSIONS

### Acreage For Sale

32+ Prime Acres in High Falls

Woods and Fields with Frontage on Route 213 and Lucas Turnpike

TRUST DEPT.

Kingston Trust Co.

260 Fair St.

331-2400

THE CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, NEW PALTZ ANNOUNCES FOR FALL 1972

### COMMUNITY SERVICE CREDIT-FREE COURSES

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Judo  
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### NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the New York Telephone Company has filed with the Public Service Commission a proposed tariff pertaining to the application of Directory Assistance Service charges, as described below, for requests for telephone numbers of customers located in New York State. This matter is currently the subject of hearings by the Public Service Commission in Case 26272.

#### DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE SERVICE

##### 1. General

Customers may obtain assistance in determining telephone numbers by calling the Directory Assistance Operator or by furnishing the Company with written lists of names and addresses for which telephone numbers are desired.

##### 2. Charges

###### a. Calls to Directory Assistance Operator

(1) One message unit (currently 7.1¢) is charged per telephone number requested.

The monthly local service charge for each message rate and flat rate service subscriber shall include an allowance of 3 message units for calls to the Directory Assistance Operator. Such 3-message unit allowance shall be in addition to any message unit allowance already included in the subscriber's monthly local service charge, and may be applied against message unit calls whether or not such calls are made to the Directory Assistance Operator.

###### (2) No charge applies for

(a) Calls to the Directory Assistance Operator originating from coin telephones.

(b) Calls to the Directory Assistance Operator from handicapped persons who have been certified to the Telephone Company by a registered physician as being unable to use telephone directories. In cases involving visually handicapped persons, the Telephone Company, in lieu of a physician's certificate may rely on a certificate of the New York State Commission for the Visually Handicapped.

##### b. Lists

A charge of 6¢ per number requested applies.

##### 3. Effective Dates for Charges and Allowances for Calls to Directory Assistance Operator

The charges will be applied on a progressive basis in New York Telephone Company exchanges, as facilities become available, on the effective dates shown below.

###### a. Effective December 1, 1972

For calls originating in:  
New York City Nassau County Suffolk County  
Westchester County Portion of the New York Metropolitan Exchange Area (Rate Zones W1 through W9 in Southern Westchester)

###### b. Effective July 1, 1973

For calls originating in the following counties:

\*Albany Dutchess Putnam Sullivan  
\*Columbia Greene Rockland Ulster  
\*Delaware Orange Schoharie Westchester

The charge will be applied effective July 1, 1973 only in the portions of these counties indicated below:  
Albany—Greenville and Oak Hill  
Columbia—Cattaraugus, Hudson and Philmont  
Delaware—Callicoon, Fleischmanns, Livingston Manor and Prattville  
Schoharie—Oak Hill  
Westchester—Outside of New York Metropolitan Exchange Area

###### c. Effective October 1, 1973

For calls originating in the following counties:

\*Albany Franklin Onondaga Schuyler  
\*Allegany Fulton Oneida Seneca  
\*Broome Hamilton Otsego Steuben  
\*Chemung Herkimer Oswego Tioga  
\*Clinton Jefferson Otsego Tompkins  
\*Columbia Lewis Rensselaer Warren  
\*Cortland Madison St. Lawrence Washington  
\*Delaware Montrose Schoharie Yates

The charge will be applied effective October 1, 1973 only in the portions of these counties indicated below:  
Albany—all exchanges except Greenville and Oak Hill  
Allegany—Arkport and Canaseraga  
Columbia—Castleton  
Delaware—all exchanges except Callicoon, Fleischmanns, Livingston Manor and Prattville  
Montrose—Macedon  
Schoharie—all exchanges except Oak Hill

###### d. Effective January 1, 1974

For calls originating in the following counties:

\*Allegany Erie Genesee Niagara  
\*Cattaraugus Hamilton Orleans Wyoming  
\*Chautauque Montrose

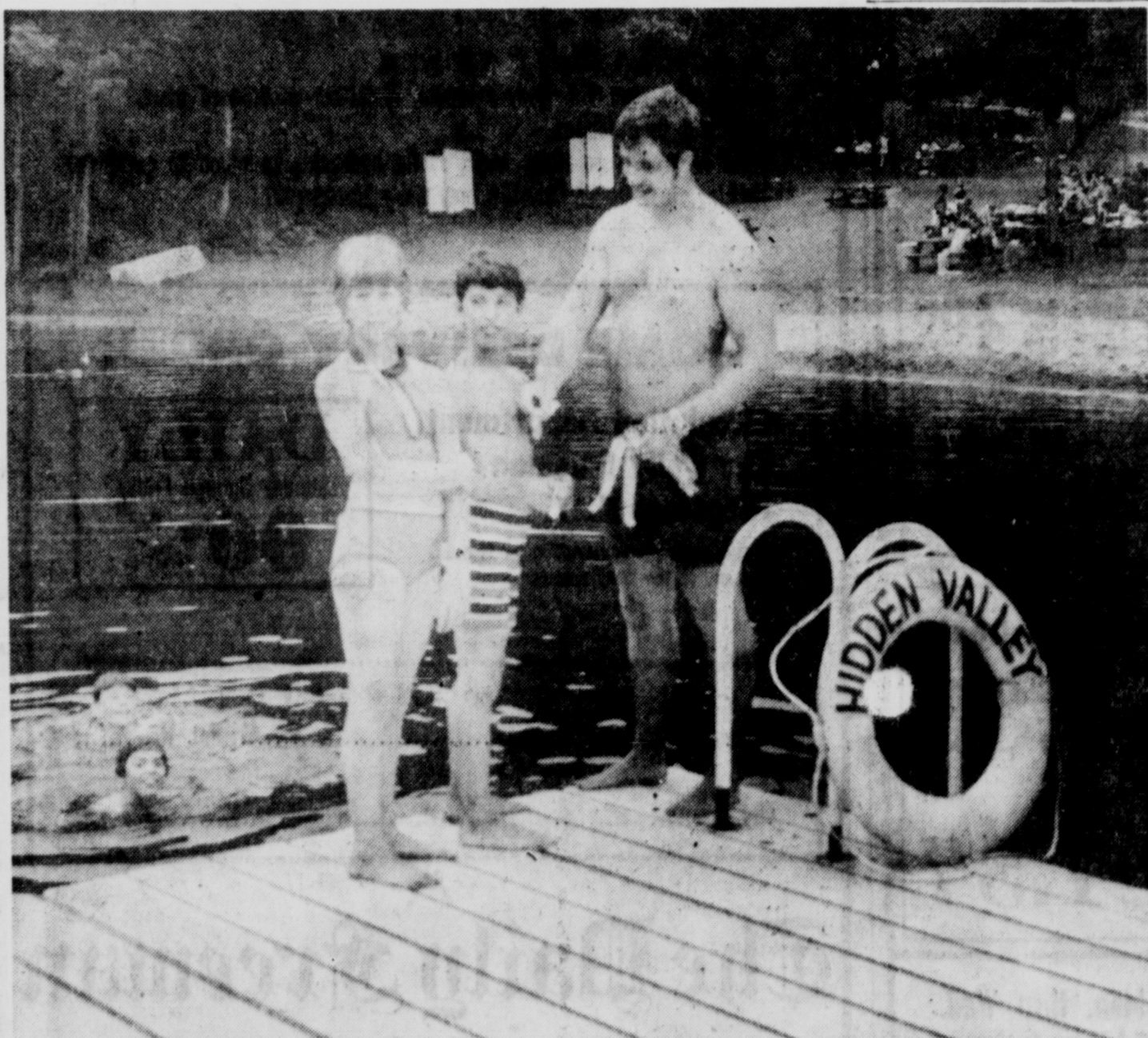
The charge will be applied effective January 1, 1974 only in the portions of these counties indicated below:

Allegany—all exchanges except Arkport and Canaseraga  
Montrose—Holley

##### 4. Effective Date for Charges for Lists

The effective date is December 4, 1972.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY



SWIMMING FUN — Children from the Saugerties Recreation Center are shown enjoying the weather and water at Hidden Valley Recreation Center, Inc. Recreation center groups from Kingston and Rosendale-Tillson have also participated

in swim and play activities at the center. All new swimmers at Hidden Valley are tested by lifeguard and water safety instructor, Larey Baney, and tagged according to swim prowess.



# Area Business News



THE FIRST OF MANY? — Two model homes built by Meadowcrest Homes, Inc., stand almost ready for inspection on Woods Road, Tivoli, on the 40-acre plot known as Tivoli Acres for many years. Manager Ron Senesak noted

that he will be at the site six days a week from this point on, with introductory prices offered in the low 20s on a half-acre lot. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## CALDOR Back to School



Back to School!

Boys' Jeans

After Sale 2.99

2<sup>47</sup>

Tremendous Savings!

Brushed cotton denim jeans with Alpine front pockets, flare legs and all fashion features! 8 to 18.



Back to School!

Girls' Dresses

After Sale 4.99

3<sup>88</sup>

Fantastic Selection!

Delightful choice of styles in prints, solids, checks, plaids, combinations, many permanent press. 4 to 14.



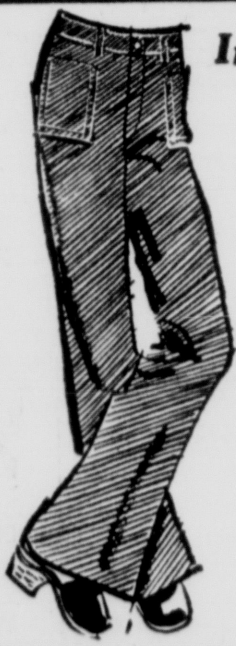
School Favorites!

After Sale 2.99

2<sup>54</sup>

Boys' Knit Shirts

All cotton knits, wheel pattern. French crew necks, long sleeves. Assorted Fall colors, sizes 8 to 18.



Incredible Value!

Girls' Jeans and Slacks

After Sale 2.99

2<sup>47</sup>

Jeans and slacks! Regular or brushed denim; 2 tone pockets, western leg. Navy, sizes 7 to 14.



Special Purchase!

Girls' Sweater Jamboree

After Sale 3.99

2<sup>88</sup>

Bulky cardigans and pullovers, including turtlenecks. Many styles. 4 to 14.

Caldor's Own Brand Boys' Underwear

No-iron poly cotton taped neck T-shirts and double seat, fly front briefs. 4 to 18. Reg. 2.79 Pkg. of 3

\$2

Boys' Orlon Crew Socks

Hi-bulk Orlon acrylic, nylon reinforced heel and toes. Basic and fashion colors, 9 to 11. Our Reg. 69¢

48¢

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT SAVINGS!



Famous Chatham Blend Blankets

50% polyester, 50% rayon with nylon binding. Size 72"x90" for twin or full bed. Washable.

Our Reg. 3.99

2<sup>87</sup>

Bucket Bedrest

Corduroy in solid fashion colors, kapok filled. So comfortable for reading, TV.

Our Reg. 7.99

6<sup>97</sup>

Girls' Knit Tops

New layered looks in stripes, checks, and 2 tones... many styles; sizes 4 to 14. Our Reg. 2.99

1<sup>88</sup>

Girls' Knee Hi Socks

Cable stitch or rib knit; Orlon 4 or 100% cotton. White, navy, red, brown, green, purple. Reg. 89¢ to 99¢

78¢

Boys' and Girls' School Shoes

Classic styles, combination lasts for good fit. Injected soles outlast uppers. 8½ to 8.

Our Reg. 5.99

4.88

Gym Sneakers

Washable canvas uppers, molded non-slip soles. Cushioned innersole. 12½ to 3, 5 to 10.

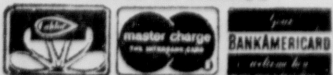
Our Reg. 1.99

1.57



All American Made!

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

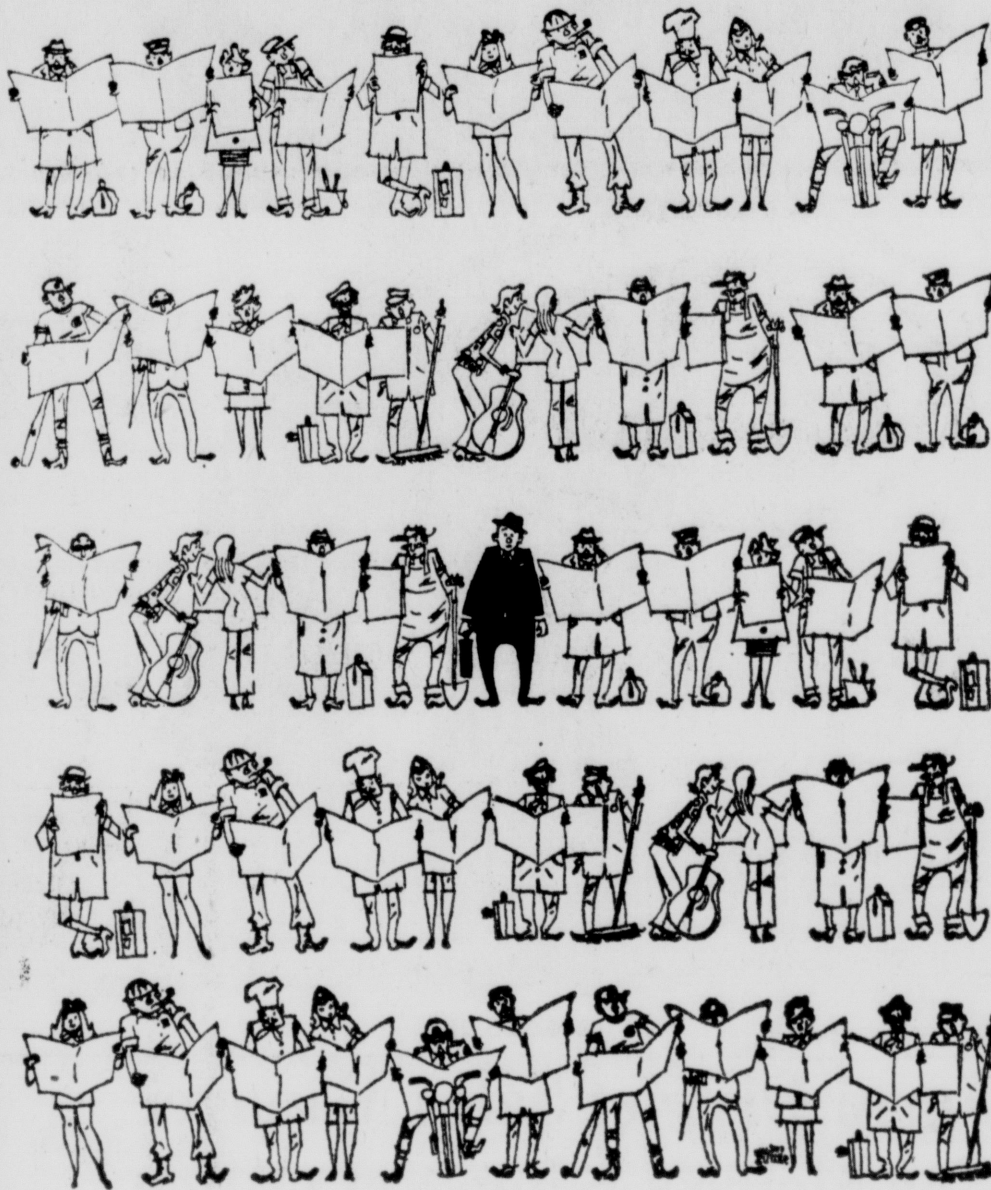


KINGSTON,

ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD RD.

SALE: Mon. thru Wed. Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

## WHAT IS A NEWSPAPER?



### A NEWSPAPER IS MANY THINGS TO MANY PEOPLE

To some, it is reality, a living textbook that records each passing day of world history. To others, it is escape, a refuge of entertainment and relaxation after the day's chores. To the housewife, it is ideas for new recipes and new clothes. To the mother, suggestions for raising the youngsters. To the teacher, a homework assignment on current events; to schoolchildren, a notebook item. To the lonely diner, a companion; around the family supper table, a topic of conversation. To sports and theater lovers, who and what is playing, when and where. To athletes and actors, scrapbook material. To an unknown, it brings fame; for a well known, it furthers his name. To a publicity seeker, it is a haven; to the publicity shy, a source of annoyance. To the seller it means quick responses; to the buyer, many selections. To some, it brings good news; to others, sad tidings. To friends and neighbors, it tells about job promotions, school graduations and who got married, who was born, who died. To the voter, it is guidance; to a politician, neither friend nor foe. To opinion searchers, it stimulates thought. To front-stoop sitters, it describes life beyond the horizon. To the immigrant, it is a schoolbook that helps him learn English; it translates the customs from which the immigrant fled. To the living, it is a source of freedom and hope; for the dead, a tribute to their virtues. To all who read The Daily Freeman, it means uncensored news, help and information. What else costs so little, is so useful and adds so much to our lives? Nothing, just Ulster County's only Daily Newspaper!

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## The Daily Freeman

Newspapers make a big difference in people's lives!



## A New Spiro Emerges

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — There is a new Spiro T. Agnew. The old one, the one that America knows best, was a tough, hard-hitting exponent of the political polarization. The new one, coined at the 1972 Republican National Convention, is a candidate of conciliation.

The remarkable transformation of Vice President Agnew was revealed at a news conference the morning after he was renominated as President Nixon's running mate.

Only two years ago, Agnew was on the warpath, slashing at "radicals" and castigating the national media, purging Republican Sen. Charles E. Goodell of that he will seek the presidential nomination.

The new Agnew is off on a new campaign. If he holds to his aims, he could emerge from the 1972 campaign as the "high road" candidate who did not provoke his natural enemies, the liberals, held his conservative constituency, clearly marked the differences on the issues, and gave his aid to Republicans, conservatives and liberals alike, at every level.

Those would be strong credentials when the 1976 primaries begin.

## State Fair Opens on Tuesday

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The 131st edition of the New York State Fair opens its week-long run Tuesday, with officials hopeful of a record attendance of more than 602,000 despite higher ticket prices.

The exposition will get off the ground—literally—when an 80-foot balloon ascends above the 360-acre fairground just west of the Syracuse city limits.

Admission prices at the gate have been raised to \$2 from the \$1.50 of previous years and parking is up to \$1 from 75 cents.

The higher prices had been posted for last year's event, but

they were rolled back after one day when fair officials were told the boosts violated the national wage-price freeze then in effect.

The fair management is compensating for the higher prices by lining up free performances by singers Sonny and Cher, Wayne Newton and Jim Nabors, each booked for two-day stints.

A country-music show featuring Sonny James, Bill Anderson, Jeannie C. Riley and performers from the "Hee Haw" television show will be presented twice on Labor Day, the closing day of the fair.

The 1971 admissions fell to 527,576, the lowest in six years and the fair management pointed to a variety of reasons—high unemployment, confusion over the ticket prices, an encephalitis scare and humid weather.

Harness-racing fans will be able to see the top young New York-sired trotters and pacers vie for \$333,605 in purses Thursday and Friday on the fair grounds' mile-round track.

On Saturday, the horses will give way to motorcycles, as about 150 bikers race for \$3,000 in purses.



# Pre-Labor Day Sale!

Sensational Savings Monday thru Wednesday! Hurry In and Save!

### CHECK LIST FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS

- ☐ Index Cards 3" x 5" Our Reg. 26c **15c**
- ☐ Non-Sharp Pencils Our Reg. 74c **48c**
- ☐ UHU Glue Our Reg. 44c **33c**
- ☐ Wirebound Composition Book 100 Count Our Reg. 74c **37c**
- ☐ Bic Banana Fine Line Marker Our Reg. 26c **18c**
- ☐ Steel Piano Hinge Binder Our Reg. 1.85 **1.39**
- ☐ Marble Covered Composition Book 200 count Our Reg. 88c **57c**
- ☐ 7-Pc. Eraser Set Our Reg. 44c **29c**
- ☐ Children's Scissors Our Reg. 26c **19c**
- ☐ Elmer's Glue 1 1/4 oz. Our Reg. 26c **16c**
- ☐ Shaeffer Ball Pen with Free Refill Our Reg. 79c **57c**
- ☐ Asst. Color Looseleaf Filler Paper - 5 Hole Reg. 88c **59c**



### Jumbo Teri Towels

Our Reg. 49c Ea. **3 For \$1**

4 layers thick, reinforced with nylon. Twice as strong as any other towel.

### Fashion And Value For Women in White

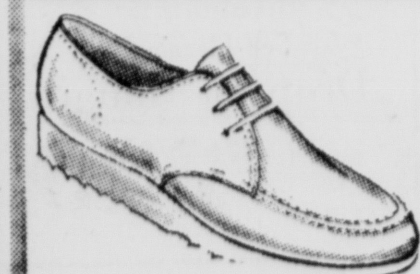


### Women's Uniforms

Our Reg. 7.99

**\$6**

Cord knit jersey, sultana, all machine washable. Newest fashions in sizes 5 to 15, 8 to 18, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.



### Leather Nurses Oxfords

Our Reg. 6.99 **\$5**

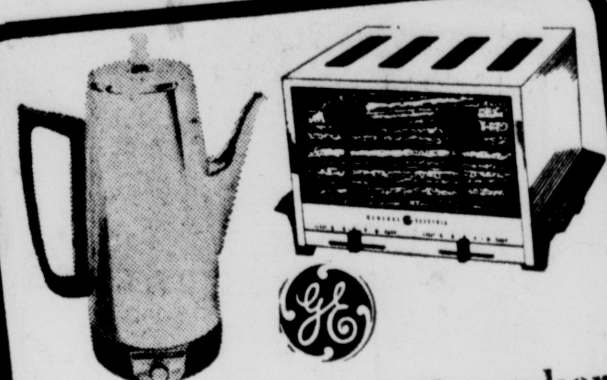
Washable white leather uppers, ribbed rubber soles, cushioned inner-soles. 5-10.

### Wonderlon® Panty Hose

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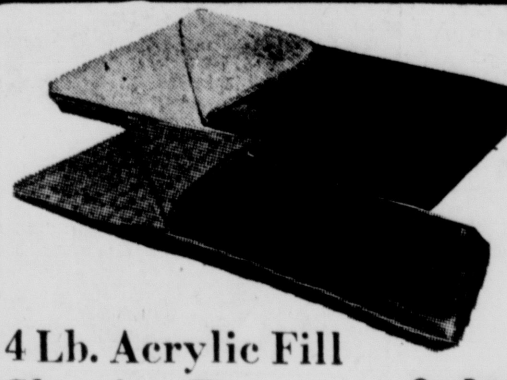
Brew selector controls strength of coffee. Mini-brew basket for 2-3 cups. P15

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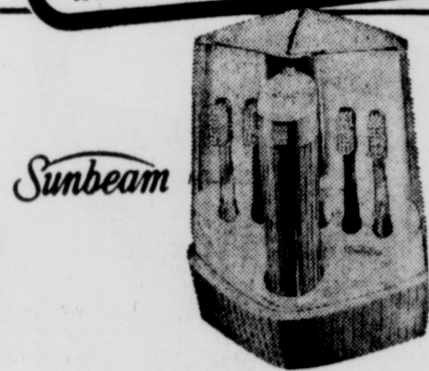


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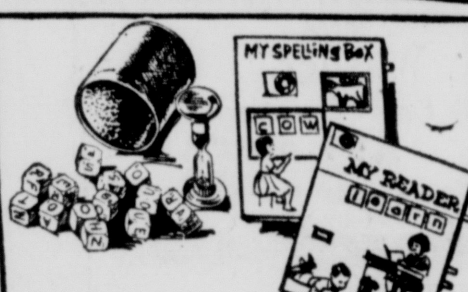


### Books For the Whole Family

Jonathan Livingston Seagull by Richard Bach Pub. List 4.95 **3.47**

The Money Maker by John J. McNamara Jr. Pub. List 6.95 **4.87**

Eleanor: The Years Alone by Joseph P. Lash Pub. List 9.95 **6.97**



### Scrabble Crossword Cubes

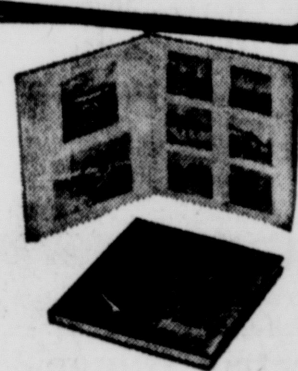
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<b>4 Cycle—2 Speed Washer</b> With Perma Press Cycle <b>\$148</b> <small>#20300</small>	<b>Gas Dryer</b> Specials—Some 1 and 2 of a Kind <b>SAVE \$10 to \$40</b>		<b>3.9 cu. ft. Compact Freezer</b> Holds 136 lbs. <b>\$128</b> <small>Reg. 149.95 #2204</small>	<b>11 cu. ft. Coldspot Refrigerator</b> <b>\$198</b> <small>Reg. 219.95 #91840</small>
<b>18-lb. Large Capacity Auto. Washer</b> <b>\$168</b> <small>Reg. 199.95 #42401</small>	<b>Coppertone Lady Kenmore Washer &amp; Dryer Demonstrators</b> <b>\$519</b> <small>Reg. \$619.90 Pair #1 Pair</small>		<b>15.3 cu. ft. Chest Freezer</b> Holds 553 lbs. <b>\$188</b>	<b>19 Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrigerator</b> With Ice Maker and Water Dispenser <b>\$419</b> <small>Reg. 489.95</small>
<b>3 Cycle—2 Speed Auto. Washer</b> With Perma Press Cycle <b>\$208</b> <small>#22611</small>	<b>Slightly Damaged Coppertone 2 Speed Washer</b> With Perma Press Cycle <b>\$238</b> <small>Reg. 304.95 #1 Only</small>		<b>Patio Grill Clearance</b> Natural Gas <b>\$48</b> <small>Reg. \$89.95 #22110</small>	<b>DELUXE 19 CU. FT. SIDE-BY-SIDE Refrigerator-Freezer</b> Completely Frostless <b>\$499</b> <small>Reg. 549.95</small>
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<b>30-Inch Gas Range</b> Continuous Clean Liners <b>\$129</b> <small>Reg. 199.95 Used #1 Only</small>	<b>30" Avocado Classic Electric Double Oven Range</b> <b>\$274</b> <small>Reg. 304.95 #1 Only</small>		<b>Summer Clearance Redwood Sets</b> WEB FURNITURE UMBRELLAS METAL LAWN FURNITURE <b>SAVE UP TO 50%</b>	<b>Every Master Bedroom Set On Sale</b> <b>SAVE UP TO \$200</b>
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# Another New Group for . . . . . One More Against

**By GAY PAULEY**  
**UPI WOMEN'S EDITOR**  
 NEW YORK (UPI) — A new organization for women has as its credo: "The dollar bill is neither male nor female."  
 But there's discrimination all around us on what a woman gets for her money, says Wendy Rue.

Miss Rue, president of her own company, is the organizing force behind the National Association of Female Executives NAFE. "We're for women's parity not women's liberation," said NAFE's executive director.  
 Miss Rue said her research showed that as of 1970 there

were 1.4 million women earning more than \$10,000 a year. That represents a multibillion dollar market and "a lot of spending clout," she said.  
 Eligibility for NAFE is that the woman earn \$10,000 or more yearly.  
 But Miss Rue contends that the woman executive isn't

always given the opportunity to spend her dollars to the fullest extent.  
**Credit Card Bias**  
 It is the male executive who can use corporate discounts, get a break on car rentals, hotel rates, group insurance rates, get bank loans without a lot of fuss and just in

general stretch his dollar further, she said.  
 "Why," Miss Rue asked, "should a guy earning \$8,000 a year and owning a little house out in Queens have a better chance at a credit card than a female with the same earnings?"  
 "Why should any woman earning \$10,000 a year be asked by a banker to have her husband co-sign a loan for her, or a real estate broker refuse to consider her a prospect unless she's married?"  
 NAFE, she said, intends to pressure groups who aren't giving women economic parity. "Look at the credit card business," said Miss Rue. "It's 90 per cent male-oriented . . . women like as not are add-on members."  
**Began In Teens**  
 NAFE also wants banks to take a long second look at borrowing power of female executives for a new set of standards based on earnings, length of employment and credit rating only, she said, eliminating the "male-oriented ratings up to now."  
 Members will be advised of their "dollar power and how to join together to use it," she continued. But she hopes NAFE's efforts will help assure ALL women economic parity.  
 The founder of the newly incorporated organization is Los Angeles-born, divorced and mother of two sons. She moved into the business world as an 18-year-old, first opening a boutique in Los Angeles catering to teens.  
 From there, she went into fashion design and ultimately became "a full fledged manufacturer" of ready-to-wear in Los Angeles.  
 She came to New York six years ago to found Textile Executives Unlimited, which recruits top talent in all areas of the fashion and textiles industries.  
 NAFE came about "because the more I looked around, the more I realized there was a big gap in equality of the dollar," she said in an interview.



**AUXILIARY RECEIVES DONATION**—Louis Lambiasi, past governor of the Loyal Order of the Moose, recently presented a donation in the amount of \$458.40 to Mrs. Michael Diacovo, treasurer for the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary. On hand for

the occasion was Mrs. Anthony Vicevich, at left, auxiliary president. The donation, result of a recent Moose fund raising event, will be used to purchase operating room instruments. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

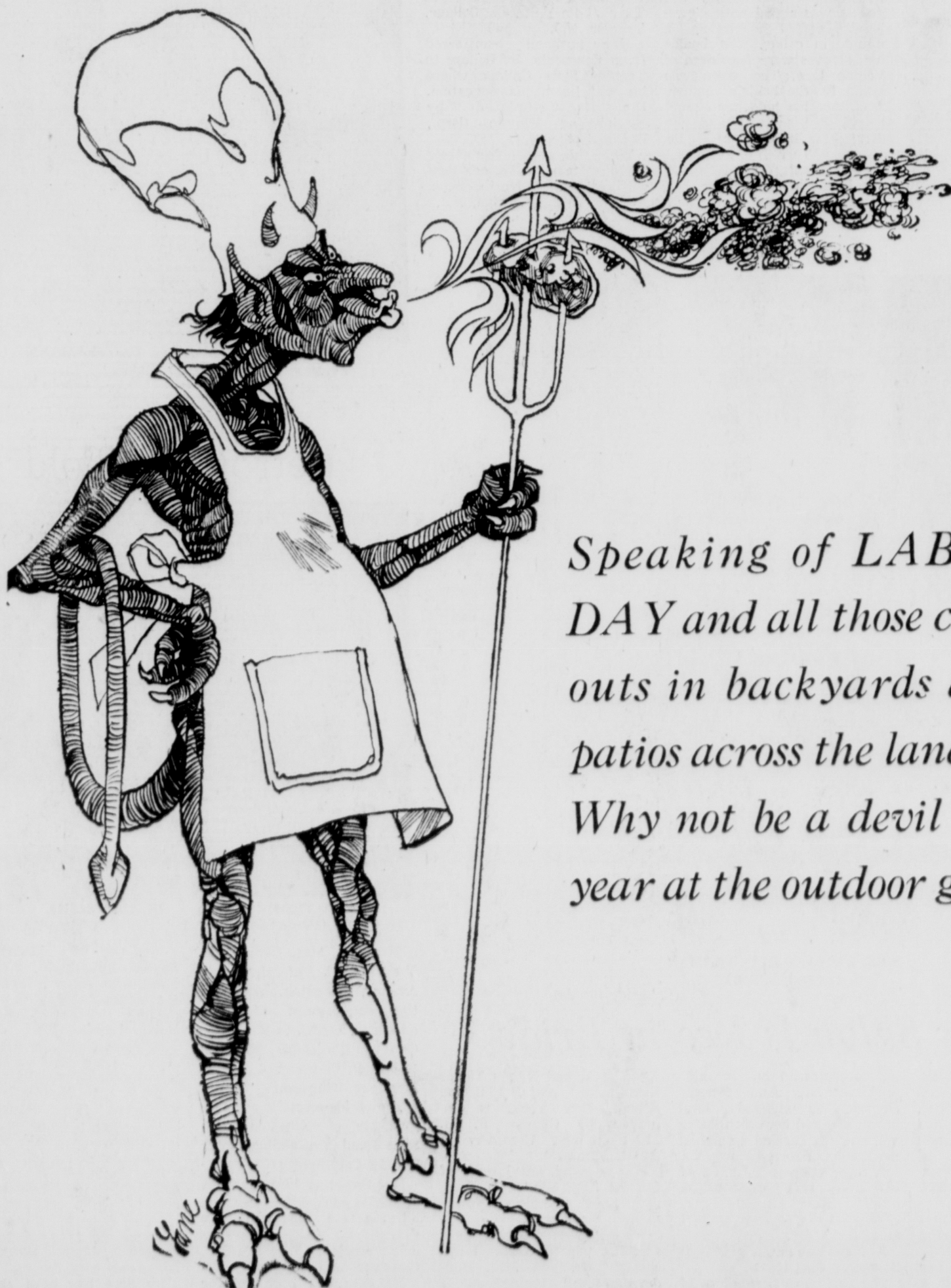


**MRS. BETTE JEANE "J.J." Jarboe**, New York president of the Anti-Women's Liberation League—15,000 members strong—is hopeful about her group's campaign to beat the new equal rights amendment. On this, the weekend marking the 52nd anniversary of the gaining of the vote by American women, Mrs. Jarboe warns, "If there is no sex discrimination, how can you have priests who are only men? Homosexuals will be able to marry. Women will be drafted. This liberation stuff . . . it's a dangerous amendment." (UPI photo)

## Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., AUGUST 27, 1972

C-ONE



*Speaking of LABOR DAY and all those cook-outs in backyards and patios across the land..... Why not be a devil this year at the outdoor grill!*

## Try Potatoes Diablo

For many the Labor Day weekend winds up vacations and relaxed summer living. School is just an alarm-clock ring away. So families and friends get together at this time for backyard cookouts and picnics. A special treat that goes well with almost any meat or poultry main dish are Baked Potatoes Diablo. In fact those who still cling to thoughts of dieting can make a meal of this baked potato stuffed with canned deviled ham and topped with grated cheese.

### Baked Potatoes Diablo

Four hot medium baked potatoes  
 One-quarter cup milk  
 One-quarter teaspoon salt  
 One-eighth teaspoon pepper  
 One-four and one-half ounce can deviled ham  
 Six tablespoons grated cheddar cheese  
 French fried onion rings (optional)  
 Bake four medium-sized potatoes. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Cut rectangle from top of each baked potato and

scoop out insides, leaving thin shells. Mash potatoes until no lumps remain. Add milk a little at a time, beating after each addition until potatoes are smooth and fluffy. Stir in salt, pepper, parsley and deviled ham. Fill potato shells with mashed potato mixture and top each with one and one-half tablespoons grated Cheddar cheese. Bake in preheated oven for 20 minutes until filling is golden. Garnish with onion rings, if desired. Potatoes may be baked in advance and filled. Place in oven when ready to serve. Makes four servings.



Baked potato filling includes canned deviled ham and cheese.

## New Holiday Menu

**By AILEEN CLAIRE**  
 (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

A Sweet Spiced Pot Roast is a definite change of pace meat dish for a holiday weekend. Especially important with this roast is that it calls for more economical cuts of meat such as boneless shoulder, brisket or chuck.

### Sweet Spiced Pot Roast

Three to three and one half pounds boneless shoulder, brisket or chuck  
 Two teaspoons salt  
 One and one half teaspoons apple pie spice  
 One-eighth teaspoon ground black pepper

One and one-half cups water  
 One-half cup onion flakes  
 In a Dutch oven or heavy saucepan brown meat well on both sides, turning once. Sprinkle with salt, apple pie spice and black pepper. Add water and onion flakes. Bring to boiling point. Cover, reduce heat and simmer 2½ hours or until tender. Thicken gravy with flour, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 portions.



## Miss Anne Scherer Weds A. A. Davis III At Linwood on the Hudson, Rhinebeck

Miss Anne Mary Scherer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell E. Scherer of 40 West O'Reilly Street, Kingston, became the bride of Arthur Arlington Davis III, son of Judge and Mrs. Arthur A. Davis Jr., 175 North Manor Avenue, Kingston, on Saturday, Aug. 26.

The Rev. Joseph B. Hynds of Good Shepherd Church in Rhinebeck officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass at the chapel at Linwood on the Hudson, Rhinebeck. Richard P. Scherer, uncle of the bride, and the choir of the sisters of St. Ursula of the Blessed Virgin Mary provided traditional wedding selections.

During the ceremony, the bride and bridegroom lit an anniversary candle from the

Paschal candle. The anniversary candle was made by Sister Elizabeth Ann Geary, lifelong friend of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown of French satin-faced organza styled with an illusion neckline and long illusion sleeves. The gown and its attached train were trimmed with wide Venice lace. A matching Venice and organza headpiece held her three-tiered elbow length silk illusion veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of wild flowers covering her mother's bridal prayer book.

Michelle Scherer, sister of the bride, Kingston, was maid of honor. Attendants were Kit Scherer and Margie Scherer, sisters of the bride, Kingston, and Diane Davis, sister of the bridegroom, Kingston.

For her bridal party, the bride selected colonial-styled yellow organdy pinafores over yellow and white gingham checked dresses. The maid of honor wore a yellow organdy picture hat encircled with black-eyed susans and carried a basket of black-eyed susans and baby's breath. The attendants wore yellow organdy picture hats encircled with daisies and carried baskets of yellow and white daisies accented with baby's breath.

Robert Davis of Kingston was best man for his brother. Ushers were Steven Davis and William Davis, brothers of the bridegroom, Kingston, and Wendell Scherer, twin brother of the bride, Kingston.

A reception was given at Beekman Arms Hotel in Rhinebeck.

The bride, a graduate of the

Academy of St. Ursula, received her Associate degree in Executive Secretarial Science at Ulster County Community College in Stone Ridge, and is employed by Kingston City Schools Consolidated as school office manager. Lake Katrine Elementary School.

Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School, received his BS degree in Business from Siena College, Loudonville, and is a candidate for his masters degree in Accounting from State University of New York at Albany. He is employed by U.S. Treasury Department at West Point.

When Mr. and Mrs. Davis return from their wedding trip to Bermuda, they will reside at Squire Village, New Windsor.



MRS. ARTHUR A. DAVIS III  
(Anne Mary Scherer)

(Photo Workshop)

## Knaust-Meehan Nuptials Announced

All Souls Church in Tannersville was the setting for the wedding of Carole Lynne Knaust of White Plains and

John Francis Meehan of Suffern on Saturday, Aug. 19. The Rev. Robert Lee Bull DD of St. Paul's Episcopal

Church, Columbus, Ohio, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Traditional wedding selections were provided.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Knaust of Hunter, formerly of Saugerties. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Thomas Meehan of Suffern.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose an ivory silk organza gown in the A-line styling. Vertical bands of Venice lace accented the bishop sleeves and the front of the gown which also featured a lace-trimmed chapel train. She wore a large Milan straw hat accented with silk illusion and ivory roses and carried a bouquet of roses and ivy.

Rebecca Knaust of Hunter was maid of honor for her sister. Thomas Meehan of Sherman, Conn. served as best man for his brother and Peter Knaust, brother of the bride, Hunter, was an usher.

A reception was given at Scribner Hollow, Hunter.

The bride, a graduate of Saugerties High School and Wheelock College, Boston, Mass., did graduate work at Manhattan College and Manhattanville College. She is a member of the faculty at Ridgeway School, White Plains, and was a former member of the Junior League of Kingston.

Her husband, an alumnus of Suffern High School, earned his BS degree at Villanova University and his MA degree at Brooklyn College. He is employed by the Probation Department of Rockland County and is a member of the Board of Trustees, Village of Suffern.

When they return from their wedding trip to the Dutch Antilles, they will reside in Suffern.



MRS. JOHN F. MEEHAN  
(Carole Lynne Knaust)

(Photo Workshop)

## Richter-Dankelman Wedding Reported

Immanuel Lutheran Church in Kingston was the setting for the wedding of Susan Lynn Richter of Kingston and Curtis Walter Dankelmann of Basking Ridge, N.J. The Rev. Gary Mehl officiated at the double ring ceremony which took place Saturday, Aug. 19.

Charles Brand, organist, accompanied John Goerke and Pan Christian who sang traditional wedding selections along with a song written by the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Hubert Richter of 100 Harding Avenue. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dankelmann of 7 North Brook Avenue, Basking Ridge, N.J.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a floor-length voile gown. The gowns were styled with elbow-length, puffed sleeves and a mandarin collar. The bodice and sleeves were fashioned of Venice lace. The gown was made by the bride's mother. A picture hat held her chapel length illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of white daisies and white carnations.

Gail Richter of Kingston was maid of honor for her sister. Attendants were Chris

Clist, sister of the bride, Kingston; Lisa Dankelmann, sister of the bridegroom, New Jersey; and Betty Winkler of Kingston. They wore floor-length lavender print gowns with hand-crocheted lavender straw picture hats and carried bouquets of lavender and white asters, roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Michael Mohr of Geneva, Ill. was best man. Ushers were Stephen Richter, brother of the bride, Kingston; Andrew Smith, Chatham, N.J., and Neil Sebestyen, Basking Ridge, N.J.

A reception for 110 guests was given at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston.

The bride, a graduate of Concordia Jr. College, Bronxville where she earned an AA degree, plans to complete her education at Trenton State College, Trenton, N.J.

Her husband transferred from Concordia Jr. College to Trenton State College where he will finish his education. He is employed by Engineering Plastic Corp., Bernardsville, N.J.

When they return from their wedding trip to Maine, they will reside at 7 North Brook Avenue, Basking Ridge, N.J.



MRS. CURTIS WALTER DANKELMANN  
(Susan Lynn Richter)

(Photo Workshop)

## Married Recently at Red Hook

Deborah E. Broas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Broas of Rhinebeck, became the bride of Donald A. Bennett, son of William Bennett of Valley Stream, L.I. and the late Eleanor Bennett, on Saturday, Aug. 12. The Rev. Charles Donovan officiated at the double ring ceremony which took place at St.

Christopher's Shrine in Red Hook.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected a white cotton voile gown styled with a smocked bodice, short puffed sleeves and an empire waistline. A picture hat of ribbons and lace supported her seven foot net train. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli and roses.

Mrs. Barbara Benjamin of Newburgh was matron of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Lois Ostapczuk, Kingston; Mrs. Linda Lawson, Red Hook; Miss Nancy Krzyzanowski, Westbury, L.I. They wore Nile green floral print gowns and carried nosegay bouquets. The honor attendant wore a shocking pink picture hat. The other attendants wore aqua straw picture hats.

Sharon Griffin of Red Hook was flower girl in a gown styled similarly to those of the attendants. She wore a pink straw picture hat and carried a nosegay bouquet.

Robert Bennett, twin brother of the bridegroom, Valley Stream, L.I. was best man. Ushers were Donald Larkin, Elmont, L.I.; Robert Benjamin, Newburgh; William D. Bennett, brother of the bridegroom, West Hempstead, L.I.

A reception for 150 guests was given at Elks Lodge in Red Hook.

The bride, a 1966 graduate of Red Hook High School, received her Bachelor of Science degree in Art Education at State University College at New Paltz. She is an art teacher at Marlboro Elementary School.

Her husband, a 1966 alumnus of Elmont Memorial High School, earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Art Education at SUNY at New Paltz in 1970. He is a member of the National Guard and is an art teacher at Monticello Central Schools.

When they return from their wedding trip to France, Italy and Germany, they will reside at Chelsea Ridge Apartments in Wappingers Falls.



MRS. DONALD A. BENNETT  
(Deborah E. Broas)

(Glennale Studio)



MRS. EDWARD BLINDERMAN  
(Beverly Sklon)

(Lakeside Studio)

## Beverly Sklon Is Recent Bride

Beverly Sklon of Brighton, Mass., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sklon of Kingston, became the bride of Edward Blinderman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Blinderman of Brookline, Mass., on Saturday, Aug. 19 at Ahavath Israel, Kingston.

Rabbi Harry Z. Schectmann officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a white eyelet gown styled with

an embroidered bodice, high neckline and long tapered sleeves. A stylized floral crown secured her silk illusion veil and she carried a colonial bouquet of assorted flowers.

Mrs. James Lalli of Brooklyn was matron of honor. Steve Steinfeld of Chelsea, Mass. served as best man.

A reception was given at Roberto's Port Ewen.

The bride, a graduate of Far Rockaway High School,

New York, and Nancy Taylor Secretarial and Finishing School, New York, is employed by George B. H. Macomber Company in Allston, Mass.

Her husband, an alumnus of Chelsea High School, Chelsea, Mass., is attending Northeastern University.

When they return from their wedding trip to Granit Hotel Resort, Mr. and Mrs. Blinderman will reside at 43 Linden Street, Allston, Mass.

## Betrothals Told



LINDA YEOMANS  
(Photo Workshop)



DIANE MARIE SPADA  
(Fitzgerald Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. Yeomans of Lakeview Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Robert H. Canavan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Canavan of Rolling Meadows, Kingston.

The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Kingston High School and is attending Ulster County Community College.

Her fiancé, a 1970 graduate of Kingston High School, attended Ulster County Community College and is now employed by M.O.P. Construction Company.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Spada of Route 32, Flatbush Road, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Marie, to Robert Wayne Pino, son of Mrs. Anthony Pino of 5 Kalina Drive, Saugerties, and the late Anthony Pino.

The bride-elect was graduated from Saugerties High School, class of 1969, and is employed at the Hertz Corporation, Kingston.

Her fiancé was graduated from Saugerties High School, class of 1968, and attended Ulster County Community College. He is employed at Quality Maple Block in Kingston.

No date has been set for the wedding.





Dear Abby

## Bad Egg Winds Up With Yoke on Him!

DEAR ABBY: I had the same problem as the wife whose husband kicked or slapped her when he lost his temper. I compare that problem with that of a puppy who developed the habit of messing in the house because he got away with it. Any attempt to discipline him on the following morning was useless because by then he had forgotten what he'd done. I decided that the next time my husband struck me I would pick up the nearest heavy object and let him have it. Unfortunately for him, the last time he hit me I was frying eggs in a cast iron skillet. I'll admit, it was awfully drastic, but as I said, that was the last time he ever laid a hand on me.

How would you have handled it? Sign me

"L" IN ILLINOIS

DEAR L: I don't approve of violence. I'd have hit him with something lighter but more lasting. Like a divorce decree.

DEAR ABBY: I have caught my ten-year-old child stealing cookies and candy in the grocery store. I have immediately made her return the stolen items to the store clerk or manager.

On these occasions I have been completely floored when the managers and clerks smile and say, "Oh, that's okay!"

Abby, please print this letter and point out the possible damage done when adults assume an attitude of acceptance under such circumstances.

DISCOURAGED IN WASHINGTON

DEAR DISCOURAGED: Here's your letter with my added plea: DON'T minimize the seriousness of stealing. Today a cookie . . . tomorrow a car!

DEAR ABBY: You recently published several letters on the question of whether a

child should call a stepmother "Mother."

Most were against it. I think this is worth mentioning: If I am not mistaken, when Abraham Lincoln said, "All that I hope to be, I owe to my angel mother," he was referring to his stepmother.

WASHINGTON

STAR READER

DEAR READER: Right on! And thanks to the Cinderella fairy tale, what happened to the stepmother image shouldn't happen to a stepdog.

DEAR ABBY: I recently read an article stating that there has been a tremendous increase in wives requesting prescriptions for tranquilizers. I wonder if there could be any connection between that and this new four-day work week the men are going in for?

I wish some efficiency expert would figure out how much more work a wife has to do on the days her husband is home all day. Including the picking up after all the projects he starts but never finishes.

And maybe Women's Lib will get a law passed making it legal to kill a husband who says, "Ah ha, just as I suspected. You women have nothing to do but sit around all day."

What we really need is a bar that's open 24 hours a day for WOMEN ONLY.

GAIL IN

TITUSVILLE, FLA.

DEAR GAIL: Ha! That will be the day. You could never keep the men out!

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to

ABBY, BOX 69700, L.A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)

## Doing the Right Thing

Dear Mrs. Post:

My daughter, who has been divorced, but is still in her twenties, is planning to remarry. I agree with her that she may wear an off-white or ecru wedding gown, but I disagree with her desire to wear the traditional bridal veil. I want her to wear a matching headpiece. She disagrees. Please help.

Mrs. J.L.

Dear Mrs. L.: You are right — she should not wear a full veil. Veils have, thru the ages, been a symbol of virginity, and are simply not appropriate for a divorced girl.

Dear Mrs. Post:

My husband and I are changing our last name legally, for several reasons. Can you tell me the procedure for letting friends and business associates know of this name change? We would appreciate any help you may be able to give us.

Mrs. K.G.

Dear Mrs. G.: It is a very good idea to send out announcements to notify friends and business associates when one changes his name legally. The most efficient is to have a card engraved saying:

Mr. and Mrs. John Oldname announce that by permission of the Court they (and their children) have taken the name of Newname

Dear Mrs. Post:

My brother-in-law is getting married at a noon wedding in September. Would you tell us if it is appropriate to have a flower girl? I have a four-year-old daughter who would like to be in the wedding.

Mrs. S.T.

Dear Mrs. T.: It is perfectly appropriate to have a flower girl in a noon wedding, but it is not appropriate for you or your brother-in-law to decide. If the bride invites your daughter to be a flower girl, fine. Your brother-in-law might even suggest it, but it is entirely up to the bride how many attendants she will have.

Dear Mrs. Harrison:

It is absolutely incorrect to sign any card or letter "Mr. and Mrs. John Smith." The only way "Mr. and Mrs." may be used is if you have cards engraved which read "Mr. and Mrs. John Smith wish you a Merry Christmas." And this, except for business purposes, seems a very stiff way of sending greetings.

To make your wedding day the happy, memorable occasion you want it to be, my booklet "Your Guide to Formal Wedding Procedure" is just what you need. To get a copy, send thirty-five cents in coins to cover booklet and mailing expenses, to Elizabeth L. Post in care of The Daily Freeman.

This past year, three different families whom our family had known well, moved some distance away.

Our associations had always been pleasant, so I was genuinely sorry to see each of these families leave, and would have liked to keep in touch with them. When they had not given us their new addresses, I assumed it was an oversight as a busy time, and asked for them. In each case, I was hurt by their vague replies.

I wonder now if it was improper for me to have asked.

Mrs. Peters

Dear Mrs. Peters:

People who are in the throes of moving often do not think of distributing their new address, altho it is a very nice thing to do. I honestly do not believe your friends meant to be vague—you may have chosen a moment when they were preoccupied or busy. In any case, it was perfectly all right for you to ask for their addresses, and if you did not get them at the time, but wish to keep in touch, I am sure you can obtain the addresses thru a mutual friend.

Dear Mrs. Post:

Can a married couple ever sign their names as Mr. and Mrs. John Smith on a greeting card of any kind, including Christmas cards? I refer to anniversary, birthday, get well, and so on.

My husband receives cards from clients on various occasions — people who are not necessarily social acquaintances. When I send cards in return, I always sign out first names without title — John and Mary Smith. I have never sent a card to anyone signed Mr. and Mrs. . . . as I feel it is too businesslike. But some of my friends disagree and we would like your opinion.

Mrs. Harrison

It is absolutely incorrect to sign any card or letter "Mr. and Mrs. John Smith." The only way "Mr. and Mrs." may be used is if you have cards engraved which read "Mr. and Mrs. John Smith wish you a Merry Christmas." And this, except for business purposes, seems a very stiff way of sending greetings.

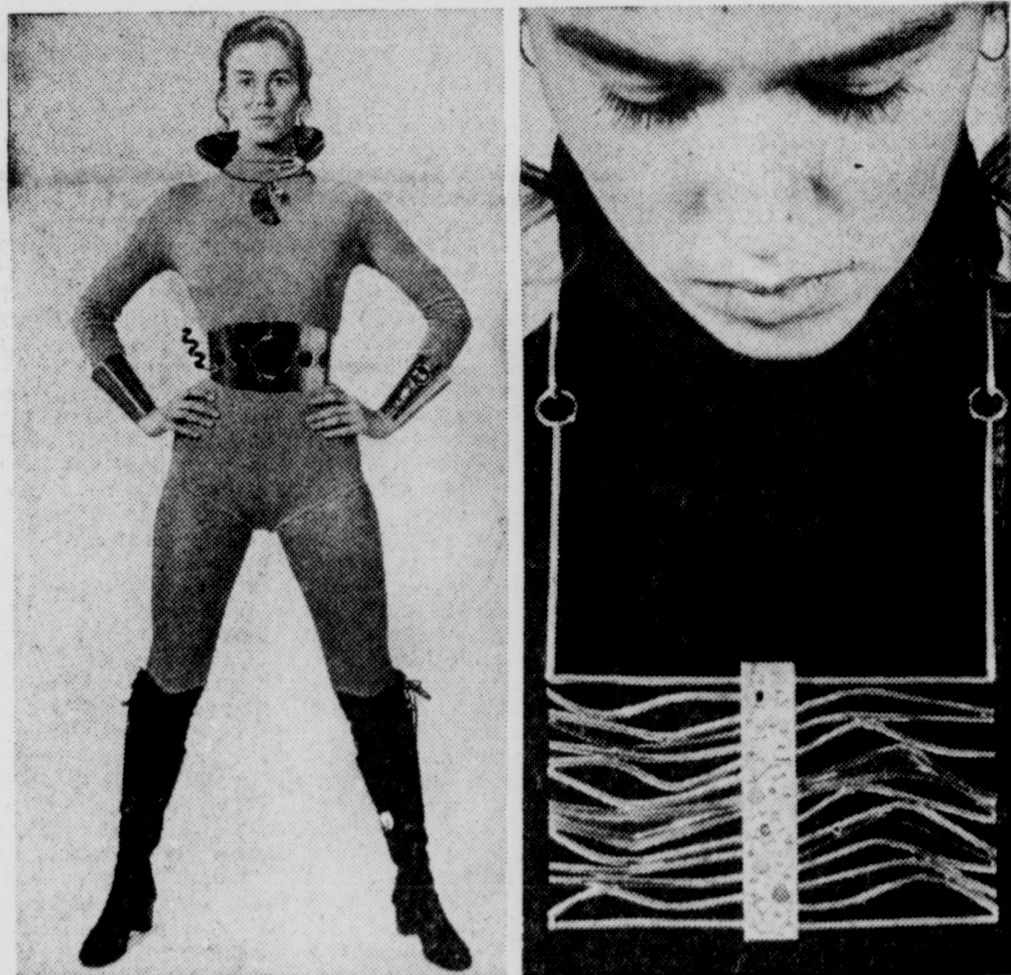
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ALTHOUGH DENISE NICHOLAS dislikes modeling, she remains a fashion plate in private life. Left: a bra-top halter gown. Right: a silk print pantsuit. She wears only designer clothes.

## Body Jewelry Can Be Helpful To Your Health and Pretty



ALL THAT GLITTERS in the Christine Johnsen, left, is not crystals to detect air pollution, dusty. Dazzling necklace.

KENT, Ohio (NEA) — Paris' Paco Rabanne was the first designer to use metal instead of fabric in his dresses, pants and accessories.

Later came metal body jewelry (such as Bill Smith's award-winning pieces). But with the possible exception of those copper bracelets — believed in some distinctly nonmedical headquarters to relieve arthritis — metal jewelry and accessories still merely adorned the wearer and did nothing else.

Thus, Kent State University is justly proud of its contributions in creating jewelry that not only decorates but does something for the wearer — monitoring good health or bad, pure air or foul. The "2001" designs of Mary Ann Scherr, Kent State artist, are unusual and handsome and should be fun to wear.

They are based around body sensors — many now available, others on the way — which will be able to help those with heart, lung and other medical problems to tell them to get to a doctor.

"The idea," Mary Ann said, "came from two pictures. One was of a march in New York City where people wore gas masks to demonstrate that the air is rotten and that someone must do something about it."

"The second is of a futuristic suit that I designed for a Kent State girl, who was Miss Ohio. The suit featured metalized polyester film and jewelry of the future. Sensors are ready now to

detect heart irregularities and there are others, or soon will be, for the pulse, to monitor impurities in the air and so on," she said.

"It seemed to me that if these sensors were going to be used, they might as well be used as adornment rather than hidden away. Why not miniaturize them and put them into jewelry?"

"If this is now, then let it be now in beauty. So I made them beautiful."

Mary Ann's sensor objects are based on recent scientific evidence and on probable findings in science. They include a wide stainless steel belt with liquid crystals which can measure impurities in the air.

James Ferguson, president of International Liquid Xtal Co. of Cleveland, which is developing commercial uses for liquid crystals, feels the application of crystals for medical uses has a great future.

Ferguson said there has already been significant development in this area and feels the future application will be wider. He noted that one company has already developed thermometers for children made of liquid crystals and others that measure air temperature, sulphur dioxide, radiation and oxides of nitrogen.

At Kent State, both the chemistry department and the Liquid Crystals Institute are working on various aspects of the developmental problem. Other decorative sensors

## After a Fashion

# Denise Nicholas, Black and Beautiful

By MARIAN CHRISTY

BEVERLY HILLS—Men, Denise Nicholas was saying—well, the poor darlings need an idealized, fantasy concept of the clinging-vine woman and: "Good God, if I submitted to that, I'd be a miserable wretch."

Super-independent Denise, 27-year-old star of television's Room 222, is beautiful, black and stunningly honest. The white-lace-and-promises concept of traditional marriage clashes drastically with her insatiable need for career expression. The tie that binds — marriage — is a noose. Yet: There is the classic female hunger for male adulation.

"Sure," she says. "I need a pat on the butt twice a day from a man who'll consistently tell me I'm the greatest. But, honestly, it isn't a life-or-death matter anymore. People are turning their backs on the old conventional notions about marriage."

Besides, the girl is standing on her own two feet.

When Denise was 19 she married black director Gill Moses, who ran a Free Southern Theatre—a traveling band of gypsy actors who gladly hopped a truck laden with makeshift scenery and performed anywhere a group congregated.

Detroit-born Denise was mesmerized with Gill and his offer of a shared life style based on adventure and freedom. She had been studying pre-law at the University of Michigan but dropped out to go the Moses way. "I got very bored with being an egghead—and when love entered the situation I gave in blindly to my feelings on every score."

The marriage, based more on a temporary "dream" than something of value, didn't last. Denise, a product of tenement housing where the roaches roamed, discovered an inner need for fidelity plus stability. She hated the death-do-us-part precept of marriage which she said contradicted the idea of "freedom" which mesmerized her in the first place.

There was a divorce.

What did take was the acting bug: "I found the theatre both frivolous and beautiful. It's being able to touch a sphere beyond grim reality. It's reaching for the stars and the feeling you've touched."

As soon as Denise hit Room 222 she tapped a connected source of fortune. She wrote "The Denise Nicholas Beauty Book," a guide to black girls and how to emphasize their special brand of glamor.

How important are the externals in a young world seemingly more concerned with current crises and the inner beauties of mind and spirit?

Denise answers the question candidly: "Our world is so constituted that it becomes necessary for women to think of themselves in terms of commercial commodities. The way a girl packages herself gives her a little edge on the competition. So what's wrong with a little edge?"

Despite the display of confidence, old insecurities bubble to the surface. Family complexities shadow her youth. She was — perhaps always will be — pulled in two opposite directions. The only sound that has ever assuaged the pain is the sweet sound of applause. It's psychic balm. But Denise thinks every girl can enjoy applause by making the most of herself.

She talks about her father who left his family stranded when Denise was four. "He was a street-oriented gambler and a good-time Charlie who didn't give a damn for responsibilities." Denise's mother was and is lovely, delicate and: "Still with very bourgeois ideas about what constitutes success."

It was Momma who went out and worked, struggled and became a unpopular disciplinarian. Denise fought her all the way.

Denise, who is tall and slim, has dabbled in the business of celebrity modeling. Harper's Bazaar has featured her in beauty layouts. Essence magazine has printed delicious photos of Denise wearing the latest clothes from designer collections. But she has definite ideas about mannequins: "They all look like refugees who were so gaunt that even concentration camps rejected them. Besides, models spent all their time polishing, polishing, polishing their exterior images. It's all so surface!"

That doesn't stop her from being a fashion plate. She has a designer's wardrobe of clothes by Willi Smith, Anne Klein and Yves Saint Laurent. Occasionally she dabbles in photographic modeling which she associates with acting:

"You perform for the cameras," she says. "You put something slinky on and you stink. Fashion is an amusing game — one of life's trifles."

Denise now lives in a chic high-rise two bedroom apartment in West Hollywood. It's decorated in fiery shades that project her sizzling spirit — reds and oranges.

### Tiny Tips

Cooler evenings call for the bare look under cover. That's a tube or tiny halter top worn with a cardigan sweater over it. Coordinate or clash as the mood fits.

Take care of those rough spots like elbows and knees with special creams for an all-over summer smoothness.

Light fragrances — honeysuckle, jasmine, lily of the valley — are better suited for the summer than heavy perfumes.

Sunburnt hair has to be given very special treatment, even more than the regular after-shampoo rinse. If the hair is badly damaged, a trimming is necessary. Then invest in a heating cap for regular scalp treatments, and a good conditioner used once a week should help bring health back to your hair.

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## Her Life As a Consumer

## The Many Lives of a Mature Woman Today

## 2. HER LIFE AS A CONSUMER



By ALISON GODDARD

NEW YORK (MW)—Beset by inflation, today's mature woman tries to make as much sense as she can from the shrinking dollar. She's the family purchasing agent who must cope regularly with the butcher and the baker. Daily, she is faced with an ever-bewildering array of products and services to choose from. She's the ultimate consumer—who must protect herself and seek other kinds of protection too.

Many women have earned — as consumer expert Sidney Margolius points out — that "the way in which we spend our money is quite as important as the way in which we earn it." Many have discovered various techniques for cutting costs, without giving up quality.

Today's smart consumer always plans ahead. She's never an impulse shopper. She keeps track of all annual and semi-annual sales at the department stores. Only then, does she make major purchases of clothing for the family and furnishings for the home. Here's how she reduces her food bills 10-12 per cent: Before leaving the house, she checks all the supermarket ads in the newspaper, then bases her shopping list and

her menus on their best buys. She learns to cut up meat and poultry; saving about eight cents a pound by buying her chickens whole, carving her own chops from inexpensive cuts of pork and beef.

She buys in bulk, knowing that larger packages usually cost less. (If the item's perishable, she buys only what she can use.) She pools her purchases with others or joins a consumer cooperative to take advantage of wholesale prices. She always reads the labels on cans and packages. (If beef is listed before vegetables in canned stew, she knows she'll get more for her money.)

When purchasing appliances, she studies the warranties before she buys—not after. When buying on credit, she finds out about carrying charges beforehand, then shops around to get the best deal she can. Should an appliance need repairs, she always gets the estimates in writing.

The complexity of the market place is such that today's consumer needs the intervention as well of others working in her behalf. She needs protection against repair shops that overcharge, merchants who defraud,

advertising that misleads, high pressure salesmen who work door-to-door, and mail order companies that don't deliver the goods.

In the last decade, a number of states have set up their own consumer departments. Private groups—such as the American Association of Retired Persons—have established referral programs for their members. Legislation is in the works to strengthen the White House Office of Consumer Affairs. A "truth-in-lending" law tries to clarify actual credit charges. A "truth-in-packaging" law cuts down on the number of box and bottle sizes for detergents and salad oils. Telephone "hot lines" have been installed in Georgia, Washington, Delaware and Kentucky to help confused consumers get information and rate ones to get action. "Cooling off" laws in various states now enable people to cancel hastily signed door-to-door contracts within one to three days. Supermarkets have introduced "unit pricing" to indicate the cost per ounce or per quart, so customers can more accurately compare prices of competing products. "Final dating" indicates the last day on which perishable items should be purchased.

## Consumer Complaints

According to a recent Harris poll, consumers believe that products and services are getting worse, rather than better. Throughout the country, complaints are on the rise. "Yet many who buy defective products," says lawyer Charles J. Irwin, head of New Jersey's division of consumer affairs, "don't take them back. They don't want to look cheap, so they just throw them away. This is the kind of thinking we've got to turn around."

Some consumers are beginning to organize and fight back. Housewives boycott meat because of its high prices. People are learning how to complain. The Office of Consumer Affairs in Washington, state attorneys general, county and city district attorneys and city market departments are all getting numerous letters and phone calls from disturbed consumers. Their protests have led to new rules and regulations. "It has been demonstrated time and time again," consumer advocates say, "that a few determined individuals can overcome overwhelming odds to help themselves, their families and their communities."

Next: The Many Lives of the Mature Woman: Her Working Life.



## Consumer Information Page

## Before You Buy

## 'Durable Press' &amp; What It Means

A Weekly Information Service for Consumers  
By MARGARET DANA

How much do you really know about "durable press"? It may be called by various names such as "permanent press," "no-iron," etc. But whatever its name, it indicates a fabric that has had a special treatment to prevent wrinkles during use of laundering, and to hold any crease that is intentionally put into a garment that has later had the durable-press finish.

Do not make the mistake of confusing this "durable press" treatment with the earlier "drip-dry" or "wash and wear." The processing is different, and if the fabric or garment has been correctly processed for durable press, it should have virtually no need for pressing, except perhaps along seams, trimmings, etc. Read labels on durable press articles very carefully, because the smaller print may give you a useful hint as to what you can really expect from the material so far as ironing goes.

In its simplest terms, durable-press processing consists of treating the fabric with a special product, usually formaldehyde, and then either "curing" that fabric by baking it in a carefully controlled way, or, after the fabric has been made into a finished product—such as a garment, tablecloth, etc.—curing the entire product by the heat process.

The latter method, called "post-cure," is now considered the most satisfactory. In either case the process alters the fibers' structure in such a way as to give those fibers a "memory," which makes them automatically return to a smooth condition and to the intentional creases—as in pleats—which they had when new and unused.

Generally, two fibers are combined in a fabric to give the durable-press finish. One is a cellulose fiber, such as cotton, and the other a polyester fiber. This combination is made because cellulose fiber not only reacts well to the treatment it also tends to weaken under it. So the polyester or other man-made fiber is added because it retains its strength and can be heat-set in the curing process to help maintain shape and size.

However, a newer process has been developed that can be used on all-cotton fabrics, and you will find that men's shirts, some dungarees, and other all-cotton items have been successfully treated.

Many consumers have been saying they wish they could choose all-cotton fabrics when they want them, especially in bed sheets. If cotton bed sheets could be given a durable-press treatment that would not irritate the skin, I suspect thousands of consumers would choose them.

One important thing for buyers to know when selecting durable press is that not

everything called durable press, or permanent press, or some other similar term, would meet the American Standard L-22 for Performance Requirements for Textile Fabrics—or, for that matter, any other recognized standard.

That standard defines durable press as "the ability to retain substantially the initial shape, flat seams, pressed-in creases, and unwrinkled appearance during use and after laundering or drycleaning."

What we need now is an accepted standard test method by which durable press fabrics could be tested to see if they meet that one accepted American Standard L-22. It is true most companies prefer to use their own standards and test methods. But this means consumers have no one reliable measuring stick by which to judge what they're getting.

If you have been having trouble with variations in performance of durable press, write me and give your opinion of the benefit you feel would be in the assurance that durable press meets an accepted performance level.

There are a few characteristics of durable press that should be recognized as drawbacks for some people. First, there is a real difficulty in getting soil release built in to durable press. Men's shirt collars seem to come in for the most complaints, though tablecloths are not far

behind. This is particularly due to the process itself, and partly due to the nature of manmade fibers, which have an affinity for oily soil and hold on to it. The solution to this problem is to look for a label, when buying, that says the fabric has been treated for soil release. Secondly, don't let soil build up on durable press. Wash early and often.

Two other points are important to remember. Durable press does not take kindly to alterations. If a garment has had "post-cure," hems cannot be let down, old marks and creases will show. And don't count on advertised "crease removers" to flatten out those old creases. Secondly, durable press can feel very hot and irritating in hot weather. It may hold the odor of formaldehyde. Frequent washing may help both problems. Finally, if the label says, "For best results tumble-dry," you'd better do it. The tumbling jogs the "memory" of the fibers.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal replies are impossible due to the large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.)

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## Consumer Question-Box

By MARGARET DANA

Q. I am planning now to buy linens for my home, after my marriage this winter. Can you give me any guide as to how many terry towels are needed for each person to allow for best use and longest service? Also, what different sizes should a new home for two adults have on hand?

A. The rule-of-thumb for the number of each type of towel needed by each person is: two towels in use, two in the laundry, two in reserve.

As for sizes, there are many available today besides the standard bath towel. The bath

towel measurements, however, will range from 20 by 40 inches to 27 by 50 inches. Men usually like the bigger towel. A terry hand towel is usually around 15 by 25 inches. Little terry or linen guest towels are about 11 by 18 inches. A half-dozen of each size of the smaller types should be about right.

Q. Is there any local agency that regulates and inspects the preparation of ground meat for sale in our stores? Who regulates how much fat may be used in it? And where do we report it when we find

strange foreign items in our food—like the hypodermic needle I found in sausage?

A. There is no one answer that fits all towns, counties, and states. Usually, meat inspection is under the Department of Markets at the local level, or under the Department of Agriculture at the state level. The address of the agricultural department would be the state capitol. Counties and towns and cities usually have an inspection service of their own. Call your local government office first and ask if there is a local meat inspection at retail, or whom to contact otherwise.

Q. We have found a way to make light bulbs last longer but use less electricity. In the kitchen instead of using a 100-watt bulb we use two 50-watt bulbs. That way we get as much light but use less electricity, so the bulbs last longer. Isn't this a practical solution?

A. Unfortunately, no. It may sound like bad arithmetic but the fact is that two 50-watt bulbs do not equal one 100-watt bulb for light. The lesser wattage may indeed make one bulb last longer than the higher wattage, but two will use almost as much electricity, so far as cost goes, as one higher-wattage bulb.

Q. We hear contradictory reports as to what we can or must do about unneeded merchandise we receive as part of some sales promotion. Can you give us some facts about this?

A. The Federal Trade Commission has issued a straightforward statement to the effect that if there is no agreement or order for shipment of merchandise the recipient is under no obligation either to return the merchandise to the sender or to preserve it intact, and need pay for it only if he uses it or decides to purchase it.

Q. Recently I bought new shoes for my school-age daughter, and the soles were not leather but some man-made material. Within a month the soles had come completely loose at the instep. The store replaced them, but after three wearings the same thing happened. This time the store said I would just have to buy more expensive shoes for her.

Is it unreasonable to expect more than a month's wear of inexpensive shoes?

A. You mentioned in your letter that those shoes cost \$12. Even in these days of inflated prices this is not a low price for a child's shoe, and I do agree, as I am sure most parents would, that a month's wear is not good enough a return on the investment.

The problem today seems to be that a variety of new materials are being used by manufacturers to cut the cost of materials or labor, but too often the manufacturer does not know how to use these new materials correctly to give normal durability to the shoe. Certain adhesives used in cementing manmade soles to the uppers are not moistureproof and release the sole after getting wet. Get the name of the shoe manufacturer and write to him.

Q. Some friends and I have been discussing what seems to be our allergies to the new elastic fiber, spandex. Have you any information as to whether this fiber is known actually to cause allergy?

A. In checking into this problem I find that spandex may be made in several ways. The brands that contain a chemical called, for short, MBT are found to be the offenders. But at least four brands do not contain MBT, according to technical analysis. They are Lycra, Vyrene, Numa, and Blue "C." New versions with other brand names are appearing from time to time, and there is an effort being made to eliminate MBT from all new types.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal replies are impossible due to large volumes of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.)

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## To Our Readers:

Some of the letters we include in these columns have prompted interested and sympathetic readers to ask for the full names and addresses of our correspondents so they can contact them directly. Or else we often get sealed letters with the request that we send them along. Much as we'd like to, we're unable to accede to either request. The people who write know they can freely discuss matters with us that they might not be able to mention even to close friends. They know that in each and every case, we are pledged to keep their confidence and not to disclose their identities to anyone. This is our policy. There aren't any exceptions. Sorry.

Dear Margaret Brookfield:  
I'm 64 and have been a



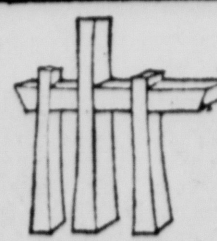
widow for ten years. My three children are now happily married and well-established. My own marriage was a satisfying partnership, in which I shared a life of deep love and fulfillment. I had been a high school teacher, but now have embarked on an enjoyable second career as a magazine editor. About a year and a half ago, I met a very sad and downhearted man who had just lost his wife. But as he adjusted to this loss, he began to live

again. He proved to be a charming, lovely, sharp-witted and agile man, who's as interested as I am in birdwatching and other outdoor activities.

One would guess his age at 65 or possibly 70, but in fact he's 80. His children are all married and established as are mine. His financial status, like mine, is independent and stable. And he doesn't smoke, drink or gamble. I had been thinking of him as only a good friend, but recently he proposed. I've had such a good and happy marriage that I don't know if it's possible to repeat the experience. I could not bring to a second marriage the same romantic feelings of love I brought to the first. At the same time, I think the marriage might have a chance, since he's still so physically and mentally active. Yet would it be fair to this fine gentleman, if I could not be more to him than a good friend? He has suggested we take a vacation trip in his trailer to see how

spending a considerable amount of time together would be. I'd like to do it, but deep down don't wish to cause "talk" about us. I thought I might agree, provided there were separate accommodations at a motel or hotel each night, since that would be only proper. I'd appreciate your advice on these matters. D.O.

Dear D.O.:  
Your problem divides itself neatly in two parts: Should you take the trip? Should you marry the man? Why not take the trip under the conditions you specify? People will talk—because they always do no matter what—so that can't be the basis for your decision. That trip might enable you to see more clearly how you feel about your companion and his proposal. As for the idea that love and marriage must always be romantic, this can be a snare and a delusion. Marriages based on this premise often prove too fragile to withstand the buffeting they get from the wear-and-tear of daily living. If you do take the trip and decide that remarriage is feasible, then accept his proposal by all means. Although the specific happiness of the past can never be recaptured, there's no reason why both of you can't look forward to some measure of contentment in the near future.



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KINGSTON



## Shades of Ginger, Rosalind and Katharine If the Pageboy Hair Style Isn't Back!



GINGER ROGERS

ROSALIND RUSSELL

KATHERINE HEPBURN

NEW YORK — Girls are shedding the shag in favor of the sleek onelayered look of the pageboy.

New for the current generation, the pageboy dates back to the 1940s when such screen personalities as Ginger Rogers, Katharine Hepburn and Rosalind Russell made it famous — especially when they played roles of successful career women.

The pageboy actually began making inroads last year as part of the '40s revival. But now it has really taken off because women want a complete change after the disheveled look of the shag for several years. Fashion designers, too, are stressing smooth hairstyles in both the European and American collections.

If you want to switch to this classic look but are caught with short or long layered hair, you can still do what you want to do. The synthetic wig manufacturers have come to your aid with an abundance. There has never been such a preponderance of styles that are basically the "page" but are labeled under such pseudonyms as the "Oriental Look," the "Dutch Boy," and the "Bob," to name a few.

Oscar de la Renta calls the pageboy in his new Kanekalon wig collection the "Ming." It is a chin-length, center-parted, one layered look with the merest trace of wave. According to the famous couturier, it's his favorite and he's a man who should know an important trend when he sees one.

Whether you wait until your ends are even or go with a wig, the "pageboy" is the look

to wear this season. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



**CALLED "MING"**—this "pageboy" is featured in Oscar de la Renta's new wig collection. The 100 per cent modacrylic was selected because of its lack of plastic glare and its real-life look. The style is a short bob, cut on an angle with the merest trace of wave. The one-layered synthetic hair swirls into the back neckline pageboy style and then vertically onto the side cheekbones. There is just a suggestion of a center part.

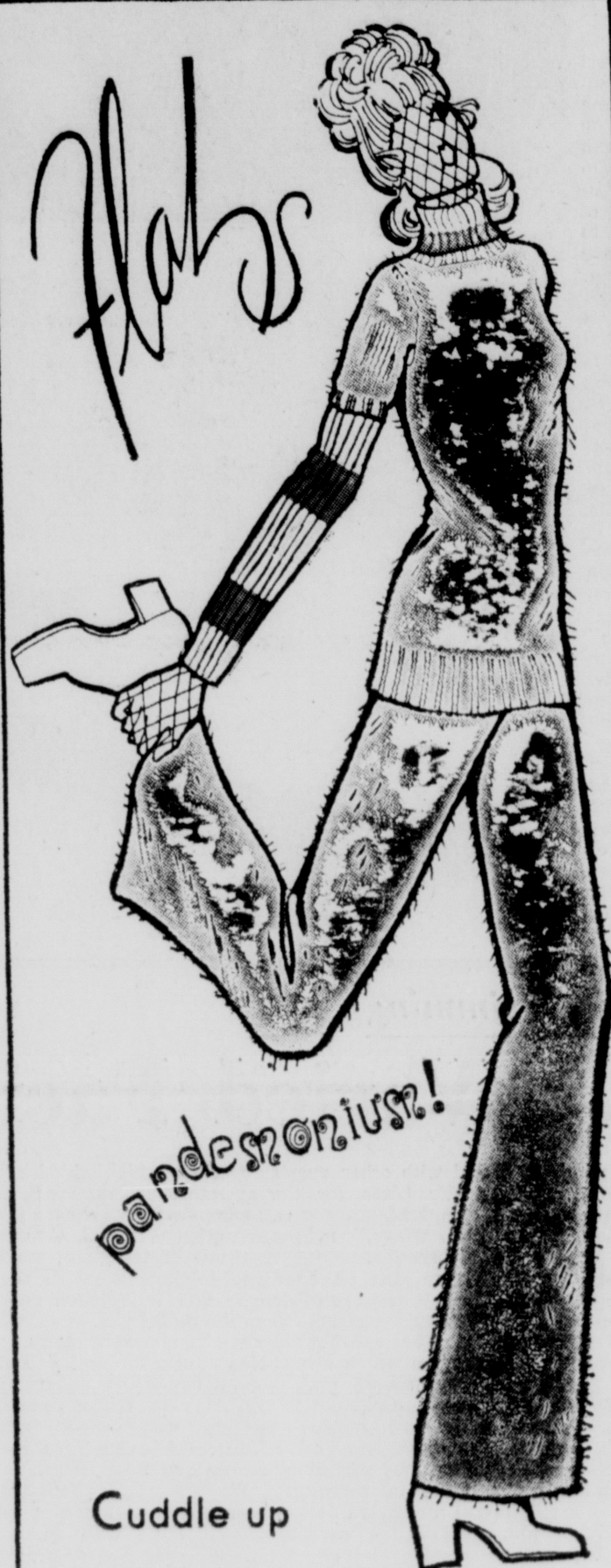
### Fashion Tips

#### Shirt Dress News

Shirt dresses, ranging from expensive silks to inexpensive cottons, are leading the ranks of the return-to-the-dress movement. But it's the imaginative variations, Western-style cuts and dolman sleeves that are giving the traditional shirt dress some new excitement.

#### New Handbags

There's a whole new look in handbags to go with short bare little evening dresses. Bags are smaller to keep in proportion with the cocktail dress. Old favorites like patent leather trimmed with silver, peau de soie clutches and crushed velvets all return in smaller versions.



Cuddle up

Softly to our nonchalant angora pantsuit. The look is layered but lighter since the striped sleeves and collar are attached. Linger a little longer in Rust or Purple, \$38. The soft look is back! At Pandemonium Hudson Plaza and Kingston Plaza

### The Woman in the Grey Flannel Suits

from the

JOHN MEYER  
"NORWICH"  
collection



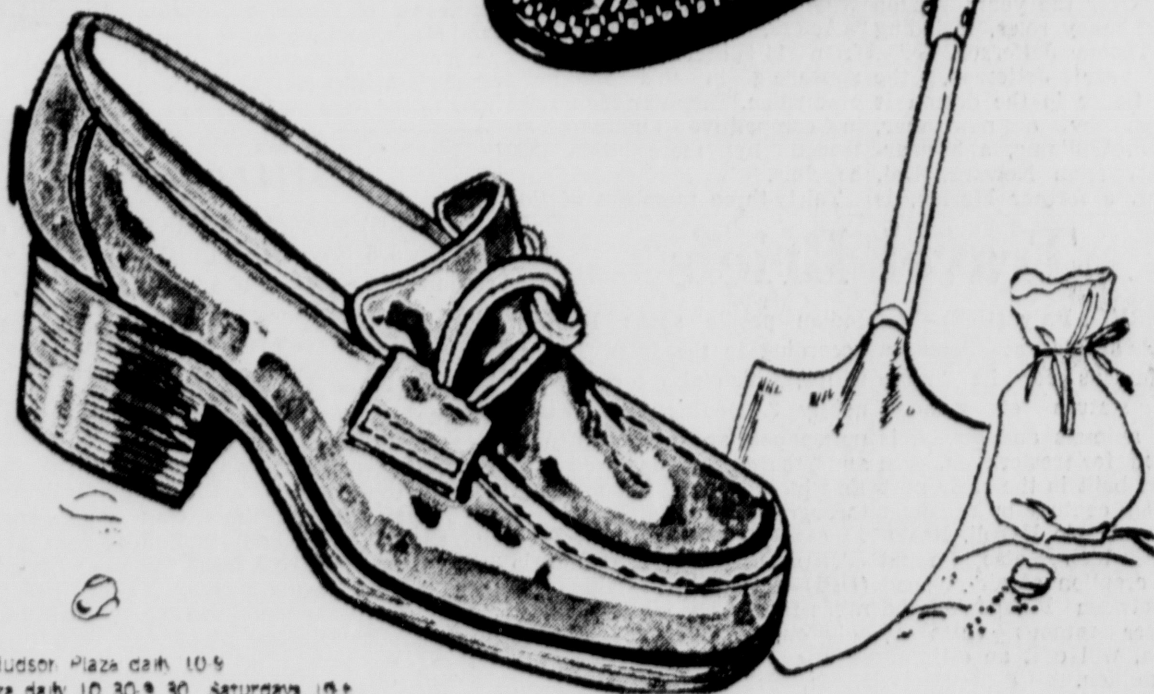
These are the looks of fall and John Meyer has them. The classic grey flannel has versatility and in these bold styles you won't blend into the crowd. "The Grey Flannel Group" in 100 per cent wool flannel. The short cuffed sleeve merino sweater in S.M.L. black and camel, \$12 connects with the accordion pleated skirt perfect for at home entertaining, sizes 8-16 grey or pink, \$34.

Stand up and you'll definitely be counted in this exciting combination with the new cropped jacket look, 8-16, \$30. The sweater a combination in camel and grey, 34-40, \$19 and the men's style cuffed trouser pants, fully lined, 8-16, \$26. A classic is recreated when you compound the basic blazer in grey, 8-16, \$21, and all mated with the polyester cotton striped shirt in a claret combination or camel, 8-16, \$15. Collect yourself from Flahs Town and Country sportswear.

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## Inside Look at Museum

### HIGH FALLS

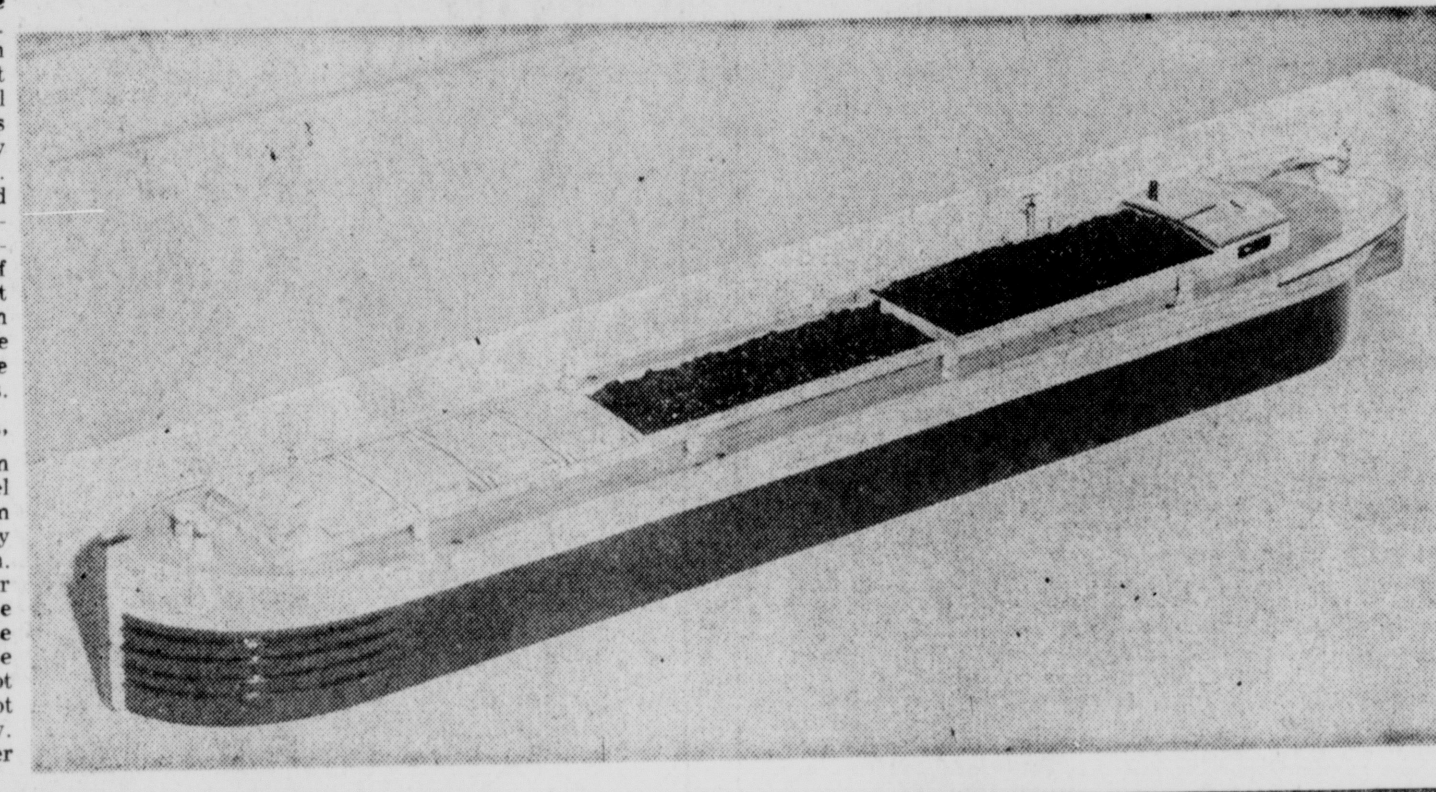
Not far from where the old Delaware and Hudson Canal boats began their last leg to "tidewater" a museum has been created to house the artifacts of that bygone era.

The D & H Canal Historical Society operates a museum in the old High Falls School house, School Hill Road weekends through October and arranges special visits for interested groups. Mrs. Warren Van Kleeck of Kingston, museum chairman may be contacted to arrange tours. Regular hours are Friday, Saturday and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.

Museum displays include not only canal items but a number of exhibits of related industries which sprang up along the canal route. One of the most important was the barrel making industry. Barrels were vital to every day life in the 19th century and were used to transport everything from Rosendale cement to a keg of rum. Cooper's tools, created to facilitate the special craft, are displayed (left) at the museum.

The D & H Canal Museum not only collects artifacts, it restores them too. The toll collector's desk (top right) is the original from the telegraphy office at Lock 15. James E. Powers, society trustee and member of the museum committee, tries out the reconstructed desk under the eyes of not a potential wire sender but rather a mannequin attired in typical 1890's street wear. The dress and accessories were loaned to the museum by Mrs. John Novi of High Falls.

To depict the "floating stock" of the canal, the museum recently added a scale model of a D & H canal boat (bottom right) made and donated by Robert McClain of Kerhonkson. It is one type of boat used after the fourth enlargement of the canal in 1853 up until the demise of the canal in 1898. The boat was 90 foot long, 14 foot two inches wide and eight foot in depth with a 130 ton capacity. The model is on a one-quarter inch to one foot scale.



### Golf, Tennis, Swimming

## Florida's Disney World . . . Varied Facilities for All

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—If you're planning to take kids to Disney World, don't forget to take along your golf clubs, tennis rackets, and swimsuits as well as the Mickey Mouse hats.

It's not that you won't enjoy the Magic Kingdom with its nearly 35 major attractions in six separate sections sprawling over more than 100 acres in this newer and bigger East Coast version of famed Disneyland.

They bill the 27,400-acre Disney property in central Florida as "The Vacation

Kingdom of the World." So why not take advantage of the varied recreational facilities on the site?

For instance, there are two 18-hole championship golf courses—the 6,924-yard Magnolia, site of the annual PGA-sponsored Walt Disney World Open won last year by Jack Nicklaus (who else?) and the 6,706-yard Palm, both par 72s. Open to the public, green fees are \$10 per person plus \$10 for an electric golf cart. Clubs can be rented and pros are available for lessons. There's a clubhouse with a pro shop, a restaurant

and a cocktail lounge. Tennis courts and tennis shop are reserved for guests of the Contemporary Resort and Polynesian Village hotels on the grounds. Fees for the courts, open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., are \$1 per hour in the daytime and \$2 per hour in the night time. Rackets can be rented for as low as 50 cents and semi-private or private lessons can be arranged with a pro.

Then there are about 4½ miles of beaches, lakes, pools and a wide range of water sports, such as water skiing, sailing and motor boating.

There also are pedal boats, Polynesian war canoe, speedboat and sidewheel steamer rides. Swimming, diving and scuba lessons are available.

Horseback riding is only one of many activities available at the Fort Wilderness campgrounds on the Tri-Circle-D Ranch. Horses may be rented for \$5 per ride. Also for rent are bicycles (\$1 per hour, \$3 per day) and canoes (\$2 per hour, \$5 per day). There's archery (50 cents for 24 arrows), nature walks, and campfire programs, too.

I made my first visit to Disney World with other guests of Eastern Air Lines for the opening of the EAL attraction, "If You Had Wings," in the Tomorrowland section.

Mickey Mouse was on hand for the ceremony as were other familiar Disney characters. Admission is free to the \$10 million production which blends cinematography, sound, dimension and diorama to capture the sights, sounds and music of Mexico, Jamaica and other EAL vacation destinations served by EAL. The ride, in three-seat cars called Omnimovers, takes five minutes. It's an exciting

experience, highlighted by passing through special effects rooms where the simulated sensation of speed, G-force and altitude of toboggan, speedboat and jetplane were so real my wife and I tightened our grips on the guard rail.

We flew down nonstop from New York to McCoy Field in about two hours aboard one of EAL's new Whisperliners, the L1011, wide-bodied Lockheed L1011. EAL also flies in from Miami and other cities. We stayed at the Contemporary, a Mexican pyramid-shaped hotel with more than

1,000 rooms and an open interior with a cafeteria, restaurant, cocktail lounge, and shops on the main floor. There's a terminal on the fourth floor for the Monorail, which runs through the hotel and links it with the Magic Kingdom and the equally luxurious 500-room Polynesian Village across the lagoon, near the intersection of Interstate 4 and U.S. Highway 192. Rates at both hotels as of July ranged from \$29 to \$44 daily for two adults and two ties for 12,000 vehicles (50 cents children under 18 in the one per day for automobiles) and 250 sites for campers and room.

EAL and Disney offer a wide variety of special package and recreation facilities (\$11 plans, featuring the contemporary night).

## ..Travel News..

### Virginia's Drama The Common Glory . . .

WILLIAMSBURG, VA. (UPI)—"The Common Glory," Virginia's famous outdoor drama of the American Revolution, is in its 25th season with a cast of veterans and newcomers.

David H. Weston Jr. of Williamsburg, who has been associated with "The Common Glory" for 21 years, has returned for the third consecutive season as the narrator of Paul Green's patriotic drama. Over the years Weston has held many roles, including that of Thomas Jefferson.

This year Jefferson, the central figure in the drama is portrayed by a newcomer, James J. Williams, a 28-year-old actor from Newark, Del. Williams, a former Marine, is

a graduate of the University of Delaware.

Veterans also have returned as the comic leads. Mamie Ruth Hitchens of Williamsburg is the Widow Huzzitt for the sixth straight year and John Reese returns as Cephus Sicklemore, a role he held between 1965 and 1968.

Miss Hitchens, who also will be the costume mistress, first appeared in "The Common Glory" 20 years ago as one of Widow Huzzitt's children.

Actors, dancers and singers from 14 different states are appearing in this summer's production. They won their roles in competitive auditions attended by more than 260 hopefuls.

Thirty-three members of this

summer's cast are from Virginia, but others come from as far away as Texas, Iowa and Minnesota.

"The Common Glory" is directed by Howard Scammon, professor of theatre and speech at the College of William and Mary who has been associated with the outdoor drama since it opened in 1947.

Many members of the 30-voice choir, under the direction of Stephen Paledes, associate professor of music at William and Mary, and the dance group, under the direction of Myra Kinch of Weston, Conn., are new to the amphitheatre stage.



FAMOUS VIRGINIA VALLEY—Virginia's famous Shenandoah Valley is the view for these tourists from Skyline Drive, 105-mile scenic highway along the crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Shenandoah National Park. (Virginia State Travel Service photo)

### Adirondack Museum . . . Some Comments

BLUE MOUNTAIN LAKE, N.Y. (UPI)—The word "museum" usually conjures up a picture of a dusty, stuffy place containing a lot of relics in glass cases. For this reason, the guides at the Adirondack Museum in Blue Mountain Lake take special pleasure in the comments which they hear steadily from visitors.

"Gee, this is great!" exclaims a youngster as he climbs onto the engine of the old Marion River Carry Railroad, takes the throttle, and mentally chugs it out of its permanent resting place on the museum grounds, making up with rings of the bell for the lack of forward motion.

"It isn't anything like what I expected," says his father, strolling over to the boat pond to check out the brass-trimmed

engine on one of the first early speedboats built—a two-ton, cigar-shaped beauty named "Skeeter." When it was launched by the magazine publisher, R. C. Collier, on Raquette Lake in 1906 it reached the dizzying speed of 25 miles an hour; only trains and racing cars went faster.

In the Road and Rail Transportation Building, visitors (depending upon their ages) are overheard making comments like: "My father had a surrey just like that!" and "This reminds me of the milk wagon I used to ride when I was a kid!" and "Can you imagine traveling a hundred miles in a stagecoach like this one for a vacation?"

The youngsters are attracted by the audio-visual aids used in the exhibits. Maps light up. It is the view from the front

dioramas talk, and tiny boats and a train move on a relief map of a nearby chain of lakes.

There are quieter pursuits, too, at the Adirondack Museum. Except with very young children, the main building where paintings and prints are exhibited has the same effect as art galleries everywhere—a slightly hushed and subdued atmosphere exists there. In another building where one sits to watch a moving belt containing more than 300 photographs of early days, there is another kind of silence—the quiet of absorption. Very few visitors can resist the appeal of this giant "family album" of the Adirondacks.

The exhibit which has the most quieting effect also is perhaps the most spectacular. It is the view from the front

of the main building looking out over Blue Mountain Lake, lying 300 feet below the museum campus at the foot of the mountain for which the lake is named. Unusual enough for its scenic value, it also is the kind of view which is not readily available to travelers because so many Adirondack lakes are surrounded by woods or are held in private hands.

So in many ways, the Adirondack Museum is preserving the history and spirit of this mountain region in a setting which provides an ideal backdrop for its many-faceted program. The museum is located a mile north of the village of Blue Mountain lake on Routes 28N and 30, and it is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Oct. 15.

### Travel Briefs

PALERMO, Italy (UPI)—The Villa Palagonia at Bagheria here, famous for its "monsters," statues of gnomes, dwarfs, animals and giants, is scheduled for restoration. The villa was built in the early part of the 18th century by architect Tommaso Mario Napoli. Restoration, which also would include creation of direct road links between Palagonia and the other famous villas of Bagheria, will cost an estimated \$3.5 million.

NEW DELHI (UPI)—An American doesn't have to feel cut off from the world on a visit to India. Many, many

Indian people speak English, according to the India Tourist Office, which also reports that nearly 2,000 English language newspapers are printed in India and there are hundreds of English language radio shows throughout the country.

THUNDER BAY, Ontario (UPI)—Kakabeka Falls, 18 miles from Thunder Bay, flows only on Sundays. The 128-foot falls, called the Niagara of the North, is dry on weekdays when the water is diverted through a flume to generate hydroelectric power for the industrial area of northwest Canada.



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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS



# Youth in the News - - Summer Projects, Fall Plans

Fall plans and summer completions are putting Youth in the News this week.

Marie Beichert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Knute Beichert of 80 Mary's Avenue, Kingston has just returned from a summer in the theater.

She was a member of the summer theater company in Mule Barn productions at Tarkio College, Tarkio, Mo. Marie was chosen out of nearly 900 applicants to take part in the productions which included Oklahoma, Fiddler on the Roof, 1776, George M and You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown. She served as properties mistress for the summer theater which was under the direction of John Ferola, associate professor at the host college.

The plays attracted capacity audiences and the cast gave extra performances to accommodate those who were late in making reservations. The theater is located in an eight-sided barn built in 1890's to house mules and men for the David Rankin ranches. Tarkio College was built in 1883.

Marie, a dean's list student at State University of New York at Fredonia, will be starting her junior year there this fall.

Two Hurley brothers have completed a six-week band camp at Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa.

Robert H. and William S. Loughran, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Elbert H. Loughran, were both voted Camper-of-the-Week on separate occasions.

The band camp offers an opportunity to high school band enthusiasts to continue their musical education. Instruction is given in the history of music, sight singing and choral work, harmony, theory and music appreciation.

Music figures in the future of Peter J. Kachigian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kachigian of 1 Kachigian Street, Kingston.

He has been accepted for the fall semester at the Boston Conservatory of Music. He will be majoring in piano with a minor in organ. Peter is a student of Mrs. Jane Tonnesen of Mt. Marion.

Leslie Holliday of Senior Girl



MARIE BEICHERT

Scout Troop 7 of New Paltz sailed through at least part of her summer. She was chosen to attend a conference on sailing at Camp Townsend, Litchfield, Conn. The program

for girls from all over the United States included a course in basic sailing and senior lifesaving.

For the remainder of the summer Leslie has been a lifeguard at the college pool. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holliday of 45 Shiverdown Road, New Paltz, and is a junior at New Paltz High School. She was sponsored in the conference by the Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts.

Laurie Anne Evans, a junior at Saugerties High School was awarded the Dr. Wenger Award for earning the highest academic average in biology during the past school year. She had a 100 average over the year and scored a perfect 100 on the New York State Regents Examination in biology.

In addition she scored a perfect 800 on the College Board examination in biology, an accomplishment achieved by only a handful of students throughout the entire country. Her cumulative academic average at Saugerties High School is 97 per cent.



PETER KACHIGIAN

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Evans of 14 Kalina Drive, Saugerties.

Area recipients of Regents War Service Scholarships were announced this week by the

State Education Department. Six hundred veterans scholarships were awarded for graduate or undergraduate study on a full or part time basis.

Ulster County winners were Saul Basch of 61 Colonial Gardens, and Robert Tomaszewski of 26 Navara Street, both of Kingston; Martin Shennan of RD 1, Rosendale and Henry Wesseling of 13 Millbrook Road, New Paltz.

Oliver Nichols of 27 South Street, Rhinebeck was a winner in Northern Dutchess.

Summer was citation time for Michael E. O'Hara, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hara of Route 5, Kingston. He received his school emblem at ceremonies of the Albany Medical Center School of Nursing last week. The emblem signifies satisfactory completion of the first six months of the school. He is a graduate of Kingston High School.

Additional dean's list students have been announced by Hartwick College, Oneonta.

Area students include Dixie



ROBERT LOUGHRAN

R. Denman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Denman of Shokan, a freshman majoring in French; and Karlyn E. Knaust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Karl Knaust of



WILLIAM LOUGHRAN

Saugerties a junior majoring in history. Barbara Graff of RD 1, Box 426, West Hurley has been named to the deans list at Hofstra University, Hempstead.

## Brighter Eggheads?

NEW YORK (UPI)—Are contemporary eggheads brighter than those of yesteryear?

On the surface, it would seem so. An epidemic of really excellent grades is sweeping the colleges. So much so, in fact, that Phi Beta Kappa on many academic trails is considering more than sterling grades when weighing candidates for membership.

That honorary organization, founded in 1776, never has faced such a situation. Until now, so few were top 10 that the Phi Beta Kappa chapter on campus never had to worry about having a gang of members instead of a select few.

Carl Billman, secretary of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa discussed the dilemma in an interview. He nixes the idea that America is producing a bumper crop of highly exceptional students. "Excellent students with exceptional ability are not run of the mill," he said. "There are only enough to be in a very small minority in every generation."

But what about the growing numbers running up records of nearly straight A's or A-minus? Billman suggested that the evaluations by teachers aren't what they used to be in many places.

He said a minority of teachers, in fact perhaps a few in every college or university, "are determined to destroy the grading method" by giving A's

to everyone. According to Billman such faculty members want to usher in the era of "no distinction among people." The pass-fail system, to some extent, works toward the same goal. There is no good, better, best.

Billman, a graduate of Harvard and secretary of Phi Beta Kappa since 1946, explained that on campuses where there are large numbers of students with Phi Beta Kappa standard grades, extra evaluation procedures are added to the selection process.

These consist of interviews with faculty members and consideration of character and other factors. Given two students with the same excellent grades, comments from faculty may swing the selection toward one and away from the other.

The honorary society for the scholastically elite on many campuses faces a problem similar to that occurring at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. A recent listing of students selected for outstanding academic achievements reached an unprecedented 25 per cent of the student body.

The Phi Beta Kappa selection process at Dickinson begins with students who have earned a 3.5 grade average (the top is 4.0). A 3.5 once assured membership in the Phi Beta Kappa, according to Prof. Frederick Ferre, president of the Dickinson unit. But today a 3.5 doesn't guarantee anything

regarding selection, Ferre said. When the dust had settled at Dickinson, 40 members were selected. Taken into consideration with high scholarship were such things as "liberal culture and good character." These have been options required by Phi Beta Kappa by-laws all along, anyway.

An analysis of grade trends at Dickinson showed what's happening there—and probably at other colleges. The grade of C was given with half the frequency of the grade of B. And the grade of A was assigned more frequently than was the grade of C.

"It is clear that if this trend continues it is now or soon will be impossible to recognize outstanding work on the basis of grade averages," the Dickinson chapter reported.

"It becomes particularly urgent that no one be misled into expecting that distinctions can be given on the basis of grades that fail to distinguish."

"The key is a symbol of distinction, of having been set apart by one's own hard work, which should be a challenge throughout life to continue that level of achievement," Ferre said.

"We must make sure that the key doesn't lose its meaning," Billman said revision of the society's admission standards may come in the summer of 1974 at the triennial meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa council of chapters.

## Freeman TEEN Page

### TEEN SCENE Communications Gap

By LEI

It's getting to be that time of year for big family get-togethers, in families that have such things, and small family get-togethers in families that have those. There have been a great many attempts to be humorous about the things people say (usually in a misguided attempt to be courteous) at such meetings. However, the subject is far from exhausted, although everyone else may be. Did many teenagers guess that they are as guilty of get-together cliches as Uncle Clark? Those things in parenthesis below may be tempting to say, but it would probably be better to only make them mentally, if you ever plan to speak to anyone in your family again.

Most teenagers wish adults would stop saying:

—Is this your little girl, Betty? Oh my—you're eighteen years old now? My how you've grown! ("Gee, that's a relief, Aunt Hilda, I thought you'd shrunk.")

—Well, well, George, when did you start smoking? ("Smoking what, Uncle Joe?")

—How're you doing in school, Mike? Studying hard? You know, my boy's in his second year at Yale now. ("That's just great. He'll have graduated by the time I get there.")

—Louise, your mother was just reminding me of how you used to call me Ga-ga when you were a little girl and I came to visit. ("Yeah, I remember. I wished you'd go home.")

—You have such a pretty smile, Jenny, just like your mother's. ("Yeah, she has her teeth clenched, too.")

—How's your father's business, Carl? You going to go in with him when you get out of school? ("No I always thought I'd go into snooping with you.")

—You kids don't know how good you've got it. Here you are driving your own car, and when I was your age, I was walking five miles to school every day. ("Oh, I thought you enlisted in the Army when you were seventeen, Grampa.")

—You must take after your father's side of the family, Susie. All their girls were built slim like you. When I was your age, I took a size 40 sweater. (Your choice of, "Oh? Where did you take it from?" Or "But I'm not wearing a bra under this dress, Aunt Mildred.")

—Your mother tells me you're interested in art. Do you paint? ("Oh—she must have meant Art Grandini the football player I'm engaged to.")

It may not have occurred to you, that while you're fielding those flubs, you're making your own. If your relatives said what they were thinking, you might be in for a surprise.

—Oh, Aunt Laura, how good you look! ("Yes, dear, the taxidermist did a good job. Actually at fifty, we usually do look all right.")

—Yes, Grandpa, I'm working after school. I'm trying to save enough money to buy a \$400 motorcycle. ("I know what you're trying, my boy, and it won't work. Keep working.")

—Grandma, I loved that pair of mittens you knit me last Christmas. ("Oh sure. That's why you waited nine months to thank me in person.")

—I watch the old movies on the TV every chance I get. Wasn't Clark Gable cute? ("Well, why don't you turn off those old movies, and go see 'The Godfather?' That guy that played Michael—he was REALLY cute.")

—How are your cats, Aunt Julie? ("They're just fine. I took both of them on a camper trip to Colorado last summer.")

—And how's your son, Silas? ("So you still haven't forgiven him for beating you up ten years ago, huh?—I can tell by your voice.")

—How did you like last summer in France, Aunt Anna? ("Wonderful. I wish I was there now. You're the seventh person to ask that.")

—And so that little cousin Marty. How he's grown! ("Oh come on, Joyce, they usually do grow in four years.")

—Uncle Dave, maybe I can come up and visit you in Springfield later this fall. ("Oh sure, sure. Your mother's already told me you've got a crush on a Springfield girl you met at camp.")

It's been wonderful seeing you all again. ("When I was her age, they used to make me smile when I said that.")

Cliches like that are often ways of starting a conversation—but more often they stop it, instead! Poise, aptness, and genuine charm are acquired rather than learned—and some people never do quite swing it!

## Autumnal Activities

KINGSTON Summer is on the wane and thoughts are turning to autumnal activities.

One sure sign of back to school is the fund raising event to be staged by Rondout Valley High School cheerleaders Wednesday, Aug. 30. They will sponsor a rummage sale 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on that date at the American Legion Hall in Stone Ridge.

All proceeds will go toward the purchase of new uniforms for the squad and if that doesn't sound like fall and football what does.

September sounds are coming from Kingston too.

The YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, is offering a series of clubs with various activities for girls in the Kingston area. The clubs are in the process of forming now and meetings will resume in September.

Among the clubs:

TRI-HI CLUB — All girls in high school may join the newly forming Tri-Hi of Kingston. Plans for future activities include service projects, field trips, fund raising, crafts and more. Meetings will begin Sept. 13 at 4 p.m.

JUNIOR HIGH CLUB — Meetings will resume Sept. 12 at 4 p.m. All junior high girls are invited to attend. Refreshments and a get-together are planned for the first meeting, followed by the formulation of plans for the year's activities.

SAUGERTIES JUNIOR HIGH CLUB — This is a very active club for Saugerties area girls. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. at the Dutch Arms Chapel in Saugerties.

DRAMA CLUB — This club is now forming. Call the YWCA and leave name and phone number if you are interested.

SATURDAY CLUBS — All girls in grades 3-6 may join. Program includes crafts, baking, special trips and parties. Meetings will resume Sept. 16 at 10 a.m.

Girls may call the Y to register for any of the above clubs. The YWCA is a member of the United Way.

## Onteora Info

BOICEVILLE studies for the coming school year.

Families moving into the Onteora Central School District with students entering grades seven through 12 this September should contact the guidance office at the high school for an appointment to fill out necessary registration forms and to prepare a program of

Early contact with the high school will guarantee more of a choice of subjects, since some classes are already limited in size. The Onteora Guidance Office is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and may be contacted by telephone.

## Cash Box Top Ten

Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"Brandy"	Looking Glass
"Alone Again (Naturally)"	Gilbert O'Sullivan
"If Loving You Is Wrong"	Luther Ingram
"School's Out"	Alice Cooper
"Where Is the Love"	Roberta Flack, Donny Hathaway
"How Do You Do?"	Mouth and MacNeal
"Day by Day"	Godspell
"Long Cool Woman, In a Black Dress"	Hollies
"Daddy Don't You Walk So Fast"	Wayne Newton
"I'm Still in Love With You"	Al Green

## Dutchess Junior Reps Election

POUGHKEEPSIE

With junior and senior high school openings not too far away the Dutchess County Board of Junior Representatives has scheduled the election of new representatives for Oct. 6 and is in the process of reorganization.

Representatives in the 18-month-old organization will be elected from their respective school districts and will be conducted through the school student government.

Candidates must be between the ages of 14 and 21 and must reside within Dutchess County. They will be required to file a petition of 30 signatures and an application to their student government officers.

Since it was created a year and a half ago, the Board has functioned primarily in an advisory capacity to the Dutchess County Youth Board with one representative serving as a full voting member.

Karen Cochrane, a senior at Beacon High School and outgoing chairman of the Junior Representatives, hopes the group will expand its functions this year.

"We are trying to get the Junior Reps to become more directly involved with the

concerns and problems of youth in our county," she said, "but this has been an uphill battle. Many attend only occasionally and don't follow through on commitments."

She also advocated changing the structure of the organization

to make it more flexible, and said she would like to see the Junior Reps take an active part in getting out the youth vote.

Aug. 30 is the last day for central registration at the Board of Elections Office, 47 Cannon Street, Poughkeepsie.

## Area TARS At State Parley

Four members of the Red Hook TARS (Teen Age Republicans) attended a four-day New York State Republican School of Politics recently at Siena College, Loudonville.

Those attending from Red Hook were Jane Mancari, Cindy Pack, Sandy Humeke and Patty Pulver. A total of 130 teens from the state attended, eight from Dutchess County.

The school was under the direction of Cathy Bertini with mock elections of president, and vice president. Various legislative concerns to be brought before the legislature this fall were discussed. Among proposals discussed was whether a year term of school should be instituted. It was

vetoed by the young Republicans in attendance.

Bills on conservation and ecology were among the many issues brought to the attention of the group.

Speakers included Mrs. Mary Ann Knauss, deputy director for reelection of the president; Speaker Perry Duryea, and Edward Cox, son-in-law of President Richard M. Nixon.

Delegates visited court chambers and sat in on Senate and Assembly sessions in Albany. Evening entertainment included folk singing and groups from various bands.

The Red Hook TARS returned filled with enthusiasm and determination to work hard for the reelection of President Nixon this November.



GEOLOGY FIRST HAND—Geology students from 21 colleges and universities with homes in 14 states, Canada and the West Indies spent the summer learning geology the rugged way through field courses in the Wind River Mountains near Dubois, Wyo. The trek is sponsored annually by Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Outfitted for a day's expedition from course headquarters at Timberline Ranch are New York Staters, Robert E. Kelly, Southampton College student of Waterville, Larry A. Mayer, university of Rhode Island student of Rosedale and David Miller, State University of New York at Binghamton student of Maryland, N. Y.

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The Daily Freeman

# Great American Dream Machine.



America is the place that is made out of dreams. And, U.S. Savings Bonds have been helping to make happy dreams come true for years.

Now, Bonds mature in less than six years. That means your dreams can come true faster than ever before.

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Take stock in America  
Now Bonds mature in less than six years.



# The USO . . . Another, Vital United Way Member

KINGSTON concern of the American people for those we have called into the armed forces. It is non-denominational; representing the three great faiths: non-partisan, non-military, civilian controlled whose only purpose is the furtherance of the welfare and morale of our men and women in uniform, wherever they are sent, at home or

overseas. It is supported by gifts to the United Way or by local USO campaigns. "Put yourself in his boots. He may have been your neighbor, your paperboy, the young man who packed your groceries at the market, your son's playmate, or just one of the youngsters you'd see in the schoolyard.

"But now he's grown and thousands of miles from home in another town across the United States or in Germany, Korea, Labrador, Guantanamo Bay, Vietnam, or any of hundreds of other places around the globe. "Wherever he is, the decency and respect he learned at home are probably still with him. But

if nobody cares, he may learn some other habits, habits that may lead him into trouble. And today, it could mean a dependence on drugs. "USO shows him that somebody cares. It provides him with a friendly environment and a wholesome atmosphere that perpetuates the same values he knew at home," a spokesman said.

formation programs or something as simple as consoling a young wife who has arrived in Frankfurt not realizing that her husband was still at Fort Dix, N.J. The important thing is that someone is there. Someone cares. It's easy to overlook the fact that there are still 2 million

men and women in uniform . . . in this country and overseas. Two million plus. And that's too many to forget. They've always been able to count on the USO being there. And if you've ever been in the service, you know what it's like to be in a strange town. Lonely. A long way from home.

"Today, our servicemen count on you. Your concern and your support. That's what makes USO possible. USO gets no government funds. Every penny comes from your gift to the United or local USO campaigns. USO shows them that you care," a United Way spokesman added.



**KEEPING UP TRADITION**—Servicemen and volunteers enjoy an American Thanksgiving feast at the USO Club in Saigon, Vietnam. Similar holiday dinners, complete with tra-

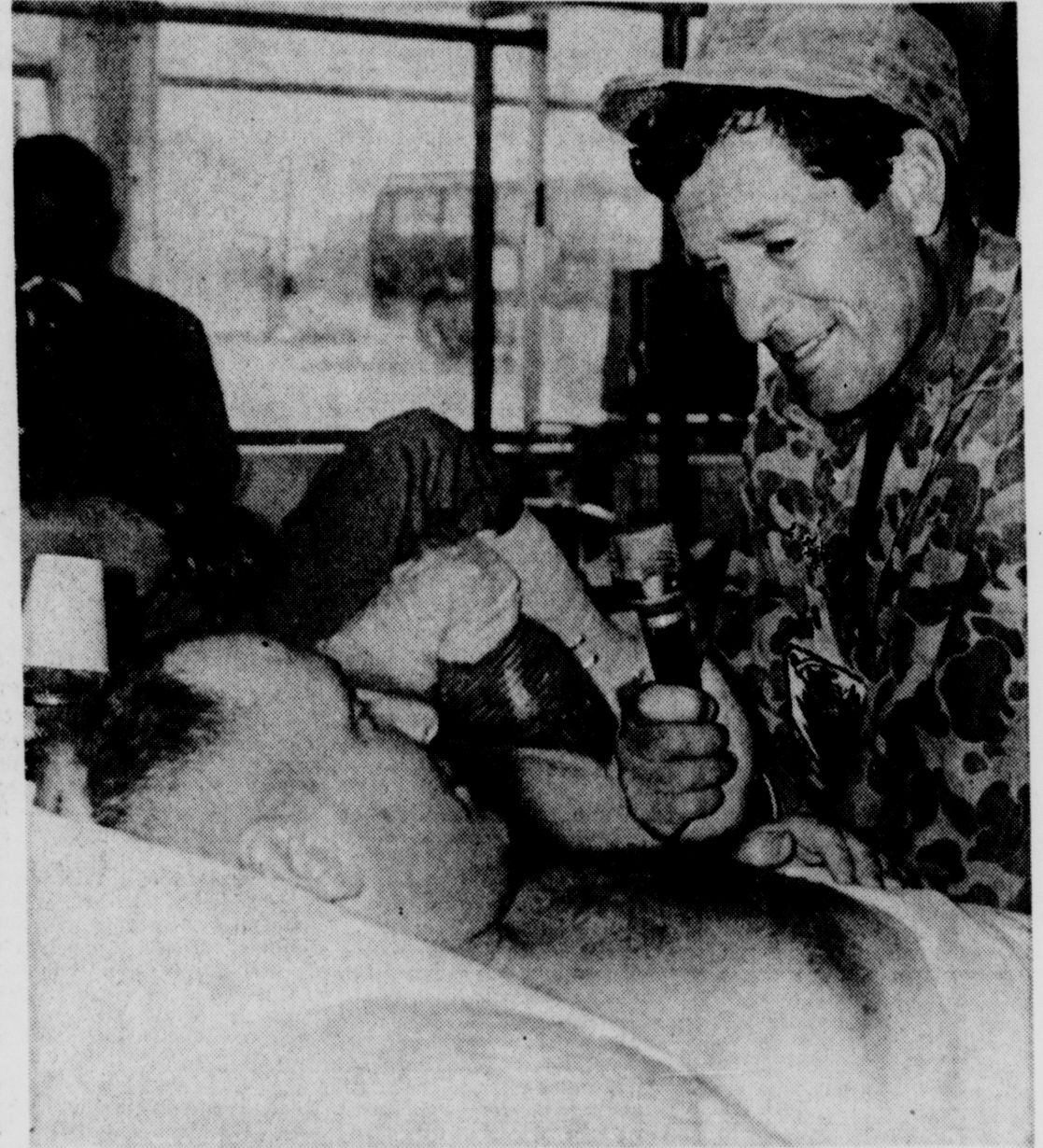
ditional delicacies, are served free to servicemen in most USO Clubs throughout the world.

Thanks to You  
It's Working

15 in 1

Rather than take drugs, USO can arrange for him to take an underprivileged youngster to a ball game or a picnic. Or he can take part in a wide range of USO sponsored activities, either in a USO Club or elsewhere in the community. And if he has a problem, USO will listen and make every effort to help. USO will help him find a home for his family or a part-time job if his military income isn't enough. His wife may be able to take USO sponsored classes in knitting, sewing, or cooking. If she is a foreign bride, she may even find help in studying to pass her citizenship exam.

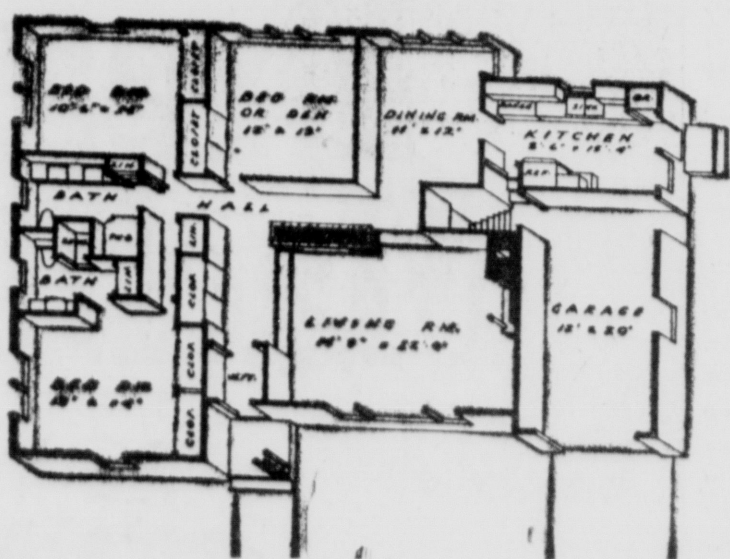
USO is not just coffee, donuts and dances. For whatever is needed, USO will do its best to help — helping in the jobs for veterans program and cooperating with the military in drug referrals and drug in-



**HOSPITAL VISIT**—Another function of the USO is arranging for celebrities to visit sick and wounded servicemen. Here, television and screen star Hugh O'Brien chats with an American servicemen at a base hospital in Da Nang.

## HANDYMAN A GE

CALL 331-5000 OR 331-0832 TODAY!



## The Marywood Identity for Those Areas

By JACK McLENEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I. Complete facilities, each with its own well defined area, highlight a modern suburban dwelling offered in today's feature. "The Marywood" is a three bedroom house that favors homeowners inclined towards a plan that provides identity for the various areas of the home. The idea is most pronounced in "The Marywood" by the

galley type kitchen, separate dining room, and large 22½ feet long open living room with sunken floor. The large master bedroom at the left front is serviced by "his" and "hers" wardrobe closets and a full private bath. The remaining two bedrooms are larger than average, each with plenty of wardrobe space. A cost saving factor is the back to back bathroom plumbing.

The exterior walls use common wood shingles and stock windows all around and a hip roof.

The length of "The Marywood", including the garage, is 57 feet. Living area consists of 1,562 square feet, and the garage contains 263 square feet.

Complete working blueprints are available at moderate cost to newspaper readers by using the accompanying coupon.

### USE THIS COUPON TO ORDER BLUEPRINTS "THE MARYWOOD"

- ☐ One set of complete working blueprints including specifications at \$12.00 per set.
- ☐ Additional sets of blueprints only \$7.00 per set.
- ☐ With Basement.
- ☐ Without Basement.

FOLDERS each illustrating 16 best-selling homes are available at 25 cents per folder. Check boxes of those desired.

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Associated Blueprint Co.  
Providence, R. I. 02909  
(Be sure to add 30 cents to blueprint orders to cover cost of postage and handling.)

## Cooling It.... Some Timely Advice

BERKELEY HEIGHTS, N.J. Was last summer a little too hot for comfort? Did you swear that this year you would have air conditioning? Before you make a move in any direction, heed a few words of advice from the National Better Heating-Cooling Council.

In the first place remember the maxim from your high school science class: heated air rises, cooled air falls. If you follow this slogan you'll be way ahead of the game.

Install all cooling outlets near the ceiling, and as the cool air falls to the floor, it will spread comfort all the way down. If you have a ducted heating system, don't try to combine it with cooling, the Council

warns. Unless the ducts were sized for cooling, the air won't get out fast enough to do much good. Some people try to compensate for small ducts by installing large fans. This rarely works and usually causes loud vibration noise. Even if the ducts are large enough, as long as the heating outlets are near the floor, only your ankles will be cool during the summer.

If the cost of a separate overhead air conditioning system is prohibitive, the Council suggests other alternatives. Add insulation, especially in the attic. It will keep the warm air out during the summer, and conversely, it will keep the heat inside during the

winter. The resulting economy in fuel consumption will offset the cost of the insulation.

Room air conditioners are another alternative to a central system. However, get units with good thermostatic controls, and let them run all day. Otherwise, it may take all night to get the temperature down to your comfort level.

An attic fan is a tried and proven way to cool off a hot house. By preventing a heat build-up, it keeps the house more comfortable. Coupled with added insulation, it can work wonders.

And finally, the Council asks you to remember another science class slogan: light colors reflect heat, dark colors absorb heat. Install two-sided window shades in rooms facing the sun. Have the light side face outward. It will reflect the rays and heat of the sun away from the room.

## Unsticking Those Sticking Doors...Easy First Step

By MR. FIX

Doors stick for a number of reasons. Swelling and warping due to excess moisture is the most obvious one and heavy rains in many parts of the country early this summer probably caused much of this trouble.

But there are other reasons

for doors to stick. Settling of walls and door frames, especially in new houses, is a common one. The loosening of hinges and other hardware is another. While planing off the excess wood from a sticking door is an obvious solution, don't grab the plane too quickly. Humidity

does pass and wood dries out. Hardware can be tightened. Take the easiest step first. It may be all that is needed. Tighten all the screws in the hinges.

Once you know the problem is not in the hinges, examine the door carefully. See just where rubbing and sticking

occurs. If your eye doesn't show you, take a piece of heavy paper and run it around the edges of the door while the door is closed. There should be enough clearance for it to get all the way around. Where the paper doesn't slide freely you have found rubbing.

If the door sticks at the bottom on the outside corner then the upper hinge is not set deep enough or the bottom hinge is too deep. Best procedure is to shim the bottom hinge with strips of cardboard which will push the door away from the frame.

If the sticking is at the top at the outside, then shim the top hinge.

If this procedure doesn't work, or if sticking is along the edge near the middle or in several places, then you may have to trim.

If the rubbing is in just a later.

few spots, try planing just these. You may be able to do it without removing the door. If you have to plane along the entire length or if the planing has to be done where the lock is, remove the door.

Knock the pins out of the hinges, bottom hinge first, and lift off the door. So that you don't have trouble with resetting a lock, do the planing on the hinge side of the door. Removing the hinge leaves is easier than taking off the lock. Plane lightly. When you reset the hinge leaves, deepen the mortise they were in with a chisel.

If the door sticks at the bottom, remove it and cut off enough so that it clears.

Take off small amounts. If the weather is extremely humid, remember that the swelling will go back to normal

### Tips for the Home

When you remodel your kitchen, or build a house, don't overlook that space above the cupboards to store all those items you need on occasion but don't use daily—special cake pans, punch bowls, Christmas decorations even.

The ceiling-high cupboards have decorative advantage, too, especially if carried around the full width of the kitchen cupboards.

Where a ceiling light is

needed, as above the sink, install it in the base of the cupboard, just above the window.

\*\*\*

A garden toolhouse which takes the clutter out of the garage or off the porch keeps items handy when they're needed.

The home handyman can build an eight-foot square unit with arbor, workbench, and space for lawn mower, wheel-

barrow, edger and garden supplies.

For plans and a materials list for the garden toolhouse, send 15 cents in coin to Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. P-6P, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Or. 97204.

\*\*\*  
Once you've lined a closet with aromatic red cedar, it needs only minimum maintenance—an occasional dusting to keep the wood pores open.



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**The**

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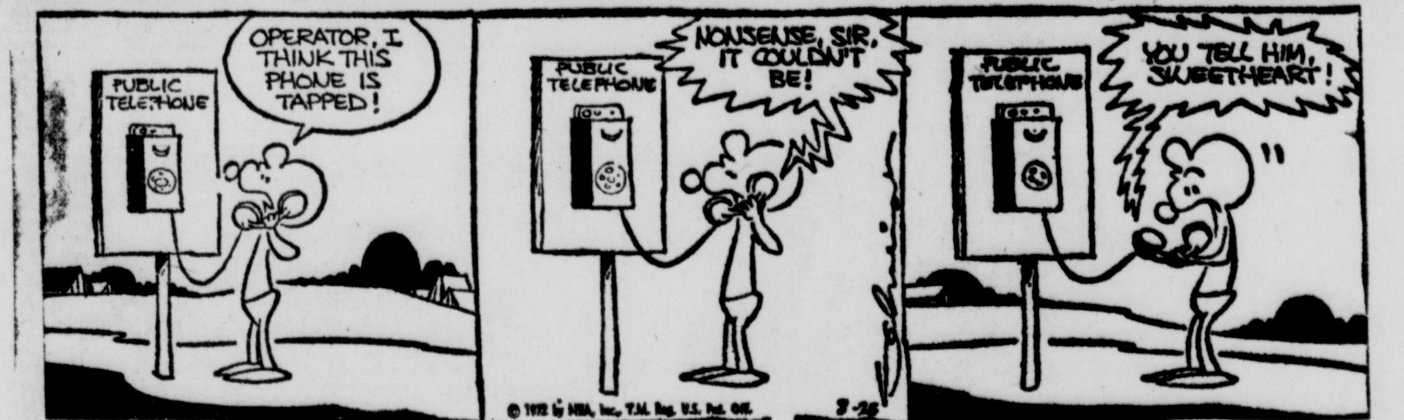


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EEK &amp; MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



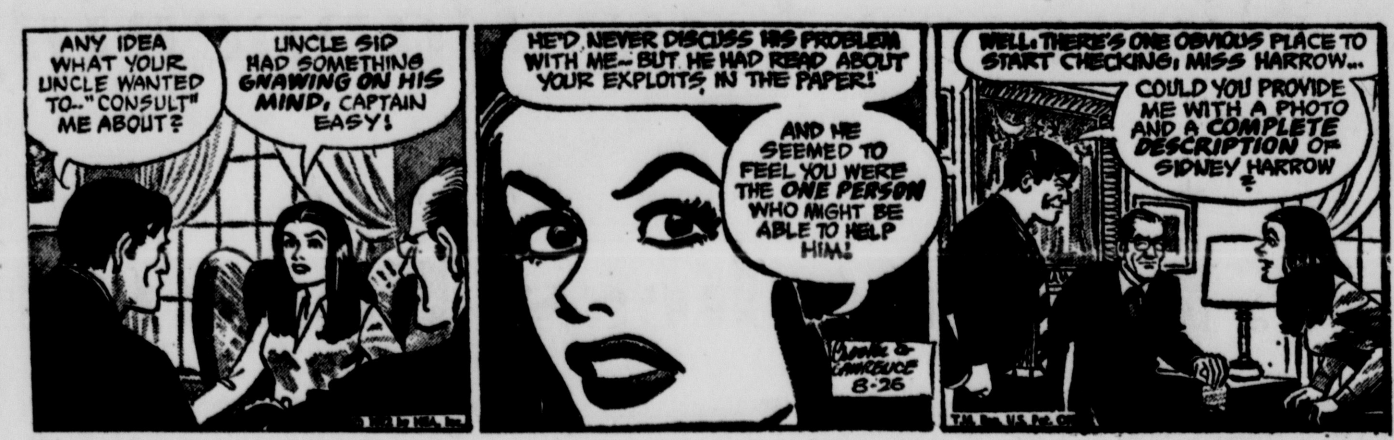
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



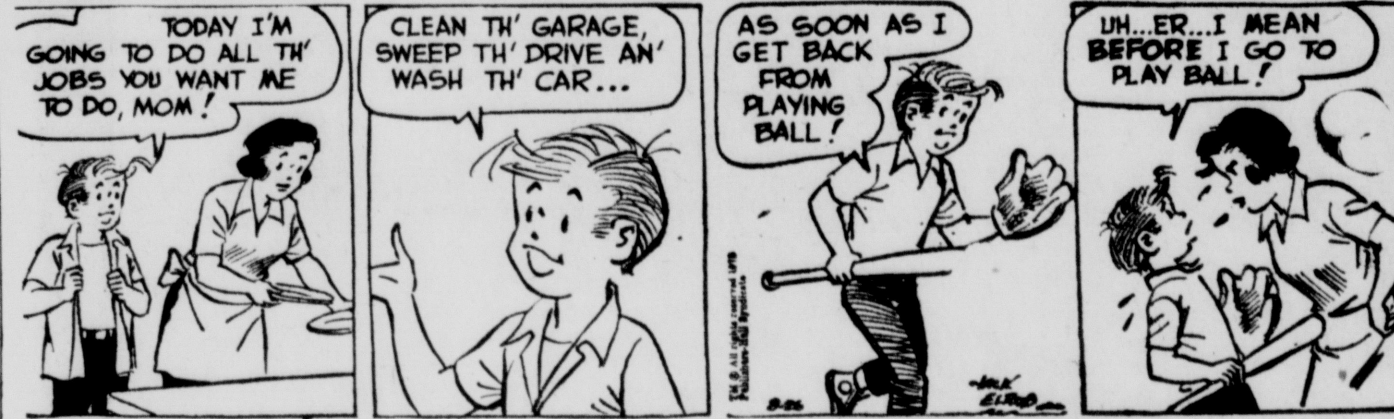
B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



RYATTS

By JACK ELROD



Carroll Righter

# Your Horoscope - - Today and Monday

Sunday, August 27

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to plan a new and better image for yourself, so go out and be with worthwhile persons. Engage in social affairs that give you inspiration. Let your conversation be edifying.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle private matters that will soon give you a chance to take your rightful place in society. Quiet romance with me is fine in the evening. Show the depth of your devotion.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) You can join fascinating friends in activities that are mutually pleasing. Making new acquaintances of note can lead to fine friendships. Show that you are a worthwhile person.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Ideal day for philanthropic work and to show that you are a very good citizen. Discuss with higher-ups how to put your favorite plan to work. Avoid a jealous individual.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Confer with wise and influential persons so you can plan your future more intelligently. Anything in the religious or educational field is fine now. Don't waste precious time.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your intuition is working ac-

curately so put it to good use, whether in a personal or a business way. State your plans to mate and gain approval. He or she is very receptive now.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can now cement a better relationship with a vital associate and gain much thereby. Engage in public activities and make an excellent impression. Travel with extreme care.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Forget your own plans now and do whatever you can be of assistance to others who are having difficulties, but have been good to you in the past. Plan time to take health treatments.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can have a delightful time with good friends at the amusements that please in the afternoon. Give teenagers any guidance they may need. Do something very nice for mate.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Instead of being disgruntled at home, crack that smile that eases tensions and makes life there more harmonious. Obtain items that are needed in the home. Show more devotion to mate.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Showing others that you are

## Stamps in the News

By SYD KRONISH

"A Tribute to Stamps" is the theme as well as the basic design for three new stamps from the Republic of China on Taiwan. The stamps, according to the World Wide Philatelic Agency, were issued on Philately Day in that country on Aug. 9.

One stamp design shows two envelopes superimposed on a swirl symbolizing the turning of time. The second depicts a magnifying glass applied to one stamp on an album page. The third stamp features the "tools of the trade," namely a magnifying glass, a perforation gauge and stamp tongs.

This set is in contrast to recent stamps issued by the Nationalists which have stressed the treasures of the China's 5,000 year past such as the Emperor's Procession scroll paintings and the Chinese porcelain of various dynasties.

All of these stamps are available at your local dealer or stamp department.

Although the air arm of this nation's military posture has a long and brilliant history, the separate branch known as the United States Air Force is ready to celebrate its official 25th birthday.

To commemorate this occasion, 6171st Combat Support Squadron at Kwang Ju Air Base in Korea in cooperation with the USAF Postal and Courier Service is sponsoring a souvenir philatelic cover. The covers will be postmarked Sept. 18 as the anniversary of the swearing in of the first Secretary of the Air Force, Stuart Symington. Each cover will bear a commemorative cachet.

Collectors desiring covers may forward self-addressed, stamped envelopes to: The Office of Information, 6171st Combat Support Squadron, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96324. The envelopes will require normal postage (8 cents regular, 11 cents airmail) for dispatch to a U.S. address through the APO at Kwang Ju.

Monday, August 28

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 29) Come to the right decision early where personal matters are concerned, then handle the details of practical interests. Contact that business expert and get help you need. Advice should be followed to the letter.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Know what it is you want to do about your aims and then talk matters over with associates, get their backing. Out to the social later that can be helpful also in business affairs. Come to the point with others.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) You can talk over with a bigwig what you most want to accomplish in the future and get

from one who is radically different from you. Harmonize your efforts.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get your bills paid and make collections so you show others you are conscientious and sensible. You can do something very nice now for the one you love. Much happiness can be yours thereby.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Think over in the morning how to have better relations with associates and state your views for greater prosperity in the future. Get into the policy matters that are important. Reach right decisions.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Forget all that analyzing and do the work that is now facing you and get it behind you quickly. Take the health treatment you need and find the right articles to add to your wardrobe. Look for quality.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can plan for recreations

## Bridge

NORTH			
8654			
A1094			
AQ			
1094			
WEST			
KQJ973			
62			
6			
KQ85			
SOUTH			
2			
K3			
KJ109754			
AJ2			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
3 ♠	4 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	Pass	4 ♠	5 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4 K			

By Oswald and James Jacoby

North didn't approve of South's three-diamond opening. He said so with appropriate explanations that when you have the cards for a normal opening you open with one. North also pointed out that if South had not rebid his preempt, North would have doubled and set West at four spades.

South replied that there was nothing wrong with the five-diamond contract except that West had held both club honors to defeat South one trick and that four spades would only have been one down.

Things were quieting down when a kibitzer caused real trouble by saying that South could have made his contract and should have done so after East pinpointed the club holding for him.

We never excuse a kibitzer for speaking. They should be seen and not heard, but his analysis was correct.

East had won the spade lead with the ace and returned the seven of clubs. South stayed low and West was on lead with the queen. He led a heart. East's jack forced South's king and after playing a few rounds of trumps South had gone to dummy with the ace of hearts and lost a club finesse to West's king.

South could have made the hand by a squeeze. He should have led a diamond to North's ace and ruffed a spade; repeated with a trump to the queen to ruff another spade just in case West only held five.

Then he could have run the rest of the trumps leaving a spade, a club and the ace of hearts in dummy. A heart to the ace would now squeeze West out of either the high spade for protection for the club king.

## Pakistan Parade

ACROSS									
1 Pakistan's Mt. K2 is second highest in the world	31 Craft								
6 The — is its monetary unit	32 Soaks flax								
11 Speechifies	33 Slight breeze								
13 Religious	34 Atomic (comb. form)								
14 Maiden an event	35 Lamb's bleat								
15 Legal plea	36 Decay								
16 World War II abbreviation	37 Doctrine								
17 Boat paddles	38 Grape refuse								
19 Numerical prefix	39 Night before								
20 Negative	40 Steps over fences								
21 Mental faculty	41 Assistant								
22 Lifetime	42 Feminine appellation								
23 Raved	43 Patterns of perfection								
26 Facile	44 Parades								
28 Dawn goddess	45 Feeling								
29 Related	46 DOWN								
30 Insect	47 Scandinavian god								
	48 2-speaker								
	49 Indian heroine								
	50 Lieutenants								
	51 Brazilian tapir								

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Local Radio, TV Highlights

Today

Cablevision

Ch. 2

WELV-AM

1370

WGHQ-AM

920

WKNY

1490

1:30 p.m. (TOMORROW) — Hudson Valley Homemaker on "Edible Weeds," specialty sumac jelly, repeated Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Entertaining music to spend your afternoon in comfort.

5:25 p.m. (TOMORROW) — "Open Mike" with Harry Thayer.

12:15 p.m.—Peg and George Hard invite you to hear about the "happening" in the Town of Esopus.

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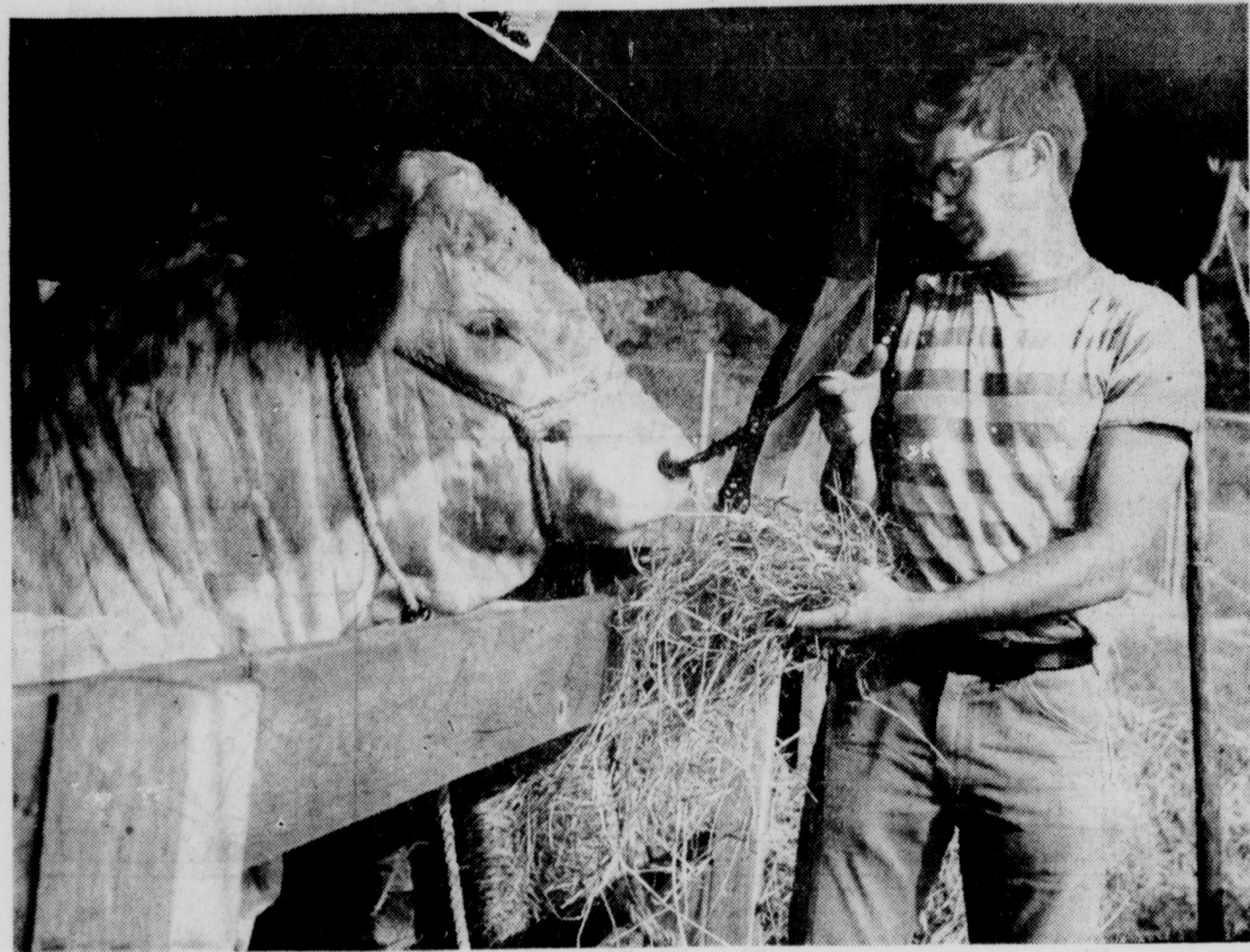
CIRCULATION DEPT.  
The Daily Freeman  
3 Broadway  
Kingston, N. Y. 12401





# Summer Fair Happenings....A Pictorial Review

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
**....In Dutchess County**



HAY DOESN'T TURN HIM ON



COME JOSEPHINE, IN MY FLYING MACHINE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
**And In Ulster County....**



MUCH PREPARATION NECESSARY



COTTON CANDY . . . ALWAYS A FAVORITE



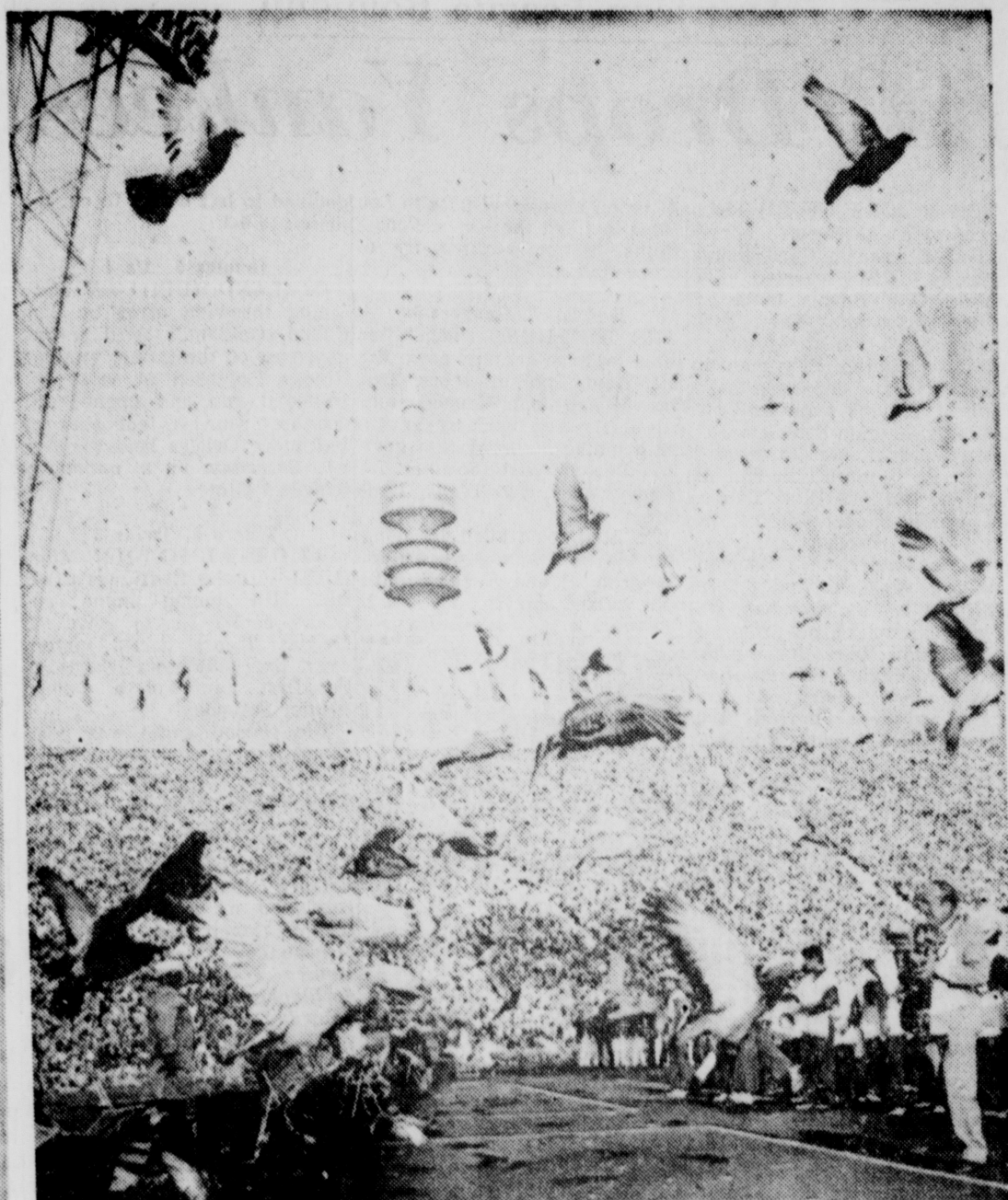
UP, UP AND A-WAY!



EVEN THE CANINES ENJOYED IT



## SEVENTEEN

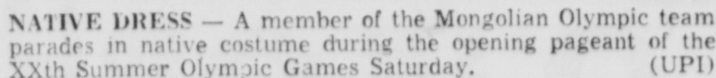


PEACE — Doves symbolizing peace and goodwill among men wing skyward (above) after being released in Olympic Stadium Saturday in a finale to the opening pageantry of the XXth Olympic Games. At left, Gunter Zahn, of West Germany, raises the Olympic torch after lighting the Olympic flame.

old customs; protect your country; avoid war and give the world a sign of brotherly friendship whenever the joyful time of the four year games approaches."

But somehow you don't feel like deriding them. They sound like a pretty good set of guidelines for the world to live by.

So you come away from the opening ceremony feeling not at all cynical and sardonic, but glad that you were there, and hopeful that maybe the Olympic ideal still does mean something in the year of the XX Olympiad, 1972.



certainly be there. It's our rightful place. But it's not so much resentment that I feel as remorse."

Both young men looked down at the track again. By this time the Chinese and Romanian athletes had passed.

Dale pursed his lips and Hodder, who had come forward in his seat, settled back again.

Eventually the Opening Ceremony was over, the crowd filed out of the stadium and so

Durocher was named by the Sporting News as major league manager of the year in 1939, 1951 and 1954. He won pennants with the Dodgers in 1941 and with the Giants in 1951 and 1954. His Giants swept the World Series in 1954.

"Durocher is an outstanding baseball man," Richardson said. "He has fire. I think he might just be what we need to win it (the division)."

did play well. I did have the ball close and I did drive well.

For Palmer, troubled by a ruptured blood vessel in his left eye, it was a different story.

He was forced to make two or three putts on every hole and Bies, excited by the first round with Palmer of his career, didn't make things any easier by reeling off three consecutive birdie putts.

This was one of the highlights of my golf career," he said.

\* \* \*

**Tie In L&M**

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — David Graham fashioned a four-under 68, Larry Ziegler fired a 70 and Jerry McGee equaled par Saturday to tie for the third round lead of the overshadowed L&M Open.

The \$100,000 L&M is the lesser half of a \$250,000 golf doubleheader on the Country Club of North Carolina course featuring the U.S. professional match play championship.

The first two rounds of the L&M served as a qualifying tournament for eight of the 14 slots of the match play, giving the second round lead to the 19th man, McGee.

San Juan rallied for three runs in the top of the sixth inning to tie the score after Pearl City had taken a 5-2 lead on the strength of a two-run homer by Wesley Brum.

Linescore:

Hammond	000 000-0 4
Taipei	023 01x-6 10

Davis, Leonakis (3).  
Wright, Vargulich; Chen Chih-shue, C. Chan Chi-hsiung, HR  
Lin Hsiang Jui.









**KNOT HOLE CHAMPIONS**—Members of the undefeated Metropolitan Knot Hole League Mohawks who compiled a perfect 16-0 record, front (L-R) Bat girl, Tammy Schultz, Billy Kahrs, Mike Keyser; Second row—Terry Schultz, manager; John Relyea, Art Anderson,

John Keyser, Justino Lopez, Charlie Parker, Coach Bob McDonald; Top Row — Coach John Relyea, Eugene Jackson, Rodney Harrell, Sean O'Rourke, Jim Stenson, Bill Merecka, Abe Smith. Missing from photo—Jim Berryann, Ronald Brandon and Peter Lawrence.

## Mohawks Heap Big Indians

KINGSTON Are there any sports dynasties remaining in the world today? Well, there's one of some note in the Kingston Metropolitan Knot Hole League where the Mohawk team swept through the recently completed season with 16 straight victories.

That gave the Knothole

champs a string of 33 games in a row without a defeat.

Pitchers Bill Mericka and John Relyea were the big heroes of the Mohawk charge.

Mericka fanned 98 batters while walking just 12. He yielded just 14 hits and had a sparkling 0.69 earned run average. His season's record was a cool 8-0.

Relyea, a left hander, also was 8-0 with 88 strikeouts, 25 free passes, and 14 hits allowed. John's earned run average was 0.71.

Mericka could also do it all with his bat. The big fella hit .736 with six homers. Next in average was second sacker Mike Schnakenberg at .578 and third was Relyea with .504.

## For Pete Boyd-Dilemma

By STEVE KANE

KINGSTON When the fall term begins at Cornell University, an all-star soccer player, a varsity basketball star and a tennis champion will be among the incoming freshmen. His name is Pete Boyd.

A sort of athletic schizophrenic, Pete graduated from Kingston High School in June and took with him a total of nine varsity letters in the three aforementioned sports. He also took a solid B average, a Regents Scholarship and a small dilemma.

"College ball will be about the highest level of achievement I can reach," Pete said, "but if I could concentrate . . ."

It takes specialization to reach a peak in anything, but to do that means to sacrifice something. It's tough when there's nothing you'd like to sacrifice.

"Soccer's a great game, and I really enjoy playing it, but basketball is my favorite sport, though I suppose I'm best at tennis."

And things were hardly better during the summer recess. Around an eight-to-four job at the Washington School, Pete led Franz House of Beauty to a playoff spot in the Junior Soccer League, pitched and played the infield for a team in the Senior Babe Ruth League and went to the semi-finals of the Ulster County Tennis Tournament.

What's going to happen at Cornell?

"I'm going out for soccer and tennis," Pete revealed, citing the heavy academic workload of an engineering course as a prime deterrent to too much sports. I don't even know if they're going to have a basketball team up there this year anyway."

Over his high school career, Pete accumulated several athletic honors. An All-DUSO soccer selection in his junior year, he garnered an All-DCSL Honorable Mention in his senior season after Kingston had switched leagues. He was the mainstay of the Maroon net squad four years in a row, and as a sophomore and junior took runnerup honors in the Section IX tournament. Entered in the larger Section this year, Pete again made the sectionals but was eliminated by the eventual state champion.

One of the highlights of that tennis background came when, as a sophomore, Pete teamed with his brother James to stop Middletown's 80 game winning streak in doubles competition.

We asked if he had any thoughts of developing any of his physical talents beyond the collegiate level:

"I'm really interested in engineering," he said, but noted that undeveloped potential, if allowed and encouraged to

progress, might change his viewpoints.

"Soccer has not caught on with the public in this country," he said. "People like the violence of football. If there were more knowledge of soccer it would be a different story."

So there's no real question there, but what about tennis?

"The Ivy League has just about the best level of tennis in the country, so it's a good place to find out. Princeton has a great team."

John Hunter, who coached Pete in two sports through high school, rates as one of the most qualified judges of Pete's abilities:

"If he stuck to one sport he'd be fantastic. He was never dedicated to one, there was always basketball in the background. He was always head and shoulders over



PETE BOYD

everyone in tennis and, unchallenged."

"But Peter has tremendous athletic savvy — he understands strategy and can adjust to anything. I'm sure at Cornell he'll rise to the occasion. He's going to have four good years of athletics there."

Pete is the third son and the sixth offspring of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Boyd. His oldest sister, Mary Elizabeth, is married, brother William is a recent Navy veteran, sister Patricia is a graduate student at the University of Rochester, sister Kathy is a senior at Ithaca, James is now at Annapolis and younger brother Kevin is a freshman in the Kingston system.

Pete's got next summer all mapped out: "I'm going to try to coach in the Junior Soccer League. It's really a great opportunity to have it in the area. And I've got another year if Babe Ruth left too."

## A. J. Junior Champion

KINGSTON A. J. Maneen, who paced Wiltwyck Country Club Juniors to their sixth Hudson Junior Golf Classic title this season, defeated Mark Brown, 1 up, for the 1972 Wiltwyck Junior championship.

Brian Smith trounced Rich Siegel, 4 and 3, for the 13-and-under title. There were eight-player flights in each division. Brown survived a 20-hole duel against Tom Spiesman in first-round play, then defeated Kyle

Murray, 4 to 3 to reach the finals. Maneen eliminated Gary Siegel 3 and 2 in the first round and then defeated his brother, Gerry Maneen, 4 and 3 in the semi-finals.

Gerry Maneen won by forfeit over Seth Meyer and Kyle Murray topped Randy Spiesman, 5 and 4, in first round action.

First round results in the 13-and-under class: Rich Siegel over Woodward, 5 and 4; Bill Reilly over Ratner, 5 and 4; Brian

Smith over M. Reilly, 4 and 3; Pat Reilly over James, 5 and 3.

In the semi-finals, Siegel eliminated Billy Reilly on the 9th extra hole of a sudden death playoff, while Smith topped Pat Reilly, 5 and 3.

In other Wiltwyck competition, Mark Brown won the Maurice Davenport Memorial trophy with 86 and Richie Siegel took the J. Watson Bailey Trophy with a nine hole 44.

## "Bigger" Roger Returns



ROGER IN ACTION

SYRACUSE For years, Syracuse University football was regarded as a charter member of the "three yards and a cloud of dust" school. For the past couple of falls there hasn't been much dust.

Last year, the Orange rushed for the fewest yards since 1957 and that year SU played only nine games. But now it appears that "The Crunch is Back."

That's good news for Syracuse faithful, headache time for opposing defenses.

Why the feeling of optimism? Several reasons. Two big ones are Roger Praetorius of Saugerties and Marty Januszkiewicz, the top two ground gainers for the last two seasons. There is speed with the return of Greg Allen and Bob Barlette and there is a bevy

of highly regarded sophomore backs who want to play football now, not next year.

Praetorius and Januszkiewicz have had to carry the brunt of the Orange attack and enemy defenses have been geared for the inside charge of these two bulls.

Roger, a 6-3, 220 pound senior tailback majoring in business administration was the club's top rusher last fall with 705 yards on 169 carries, an average of 4.1 a shot. He also topped the Orange in scoring with 11 touchdowns, most since Floyd Little's 15 in 1966.

Eleventh on the all-time Syracuse rushing list behind such immortals as Jimmy Brown, Ernie Davis, and Floyd Little, Praetorius rumbled for 110 yards last year against Maryland and 104 in the Miami game. Orange observers believe Roger would have added

another 100 to that total if it hadn't been for penalties. Since last season Praetorius has added 16 pounds, all solid, but will be coming into 1972 having missed spring practice with a hamstring injury.

Praetorius and Januszkiewicz have already combined for 2630 career yards and should hit 4000 before the upcoming campaign ends.

The return of Allen brings a smile to everyone in the Syracuse camp. He was the second leading rusher as a sophomore but didn't play as a junior when he came up with hepatitis.

"Greg is the game breaker, the home run threat," enthused Coach Ben Schwartzwalder, starting his 24th year at SU. Archbold Stadium faithful will start feeling the "Crunch" on Sept. 9 when Temple invades for the kickoff of the 1972 season.

### Bowling Notices

#### Interchangeables

An organizational meeting for the Interchangeables League is planned for Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Mid-City Lanes. All interested bowlers are invited to attend.

#### Pioneer Mixed

Area keglers interested in joining the Pioneer Mixed League are welcome to attend a meeting of that organization on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Ferraro's Bowlerama.

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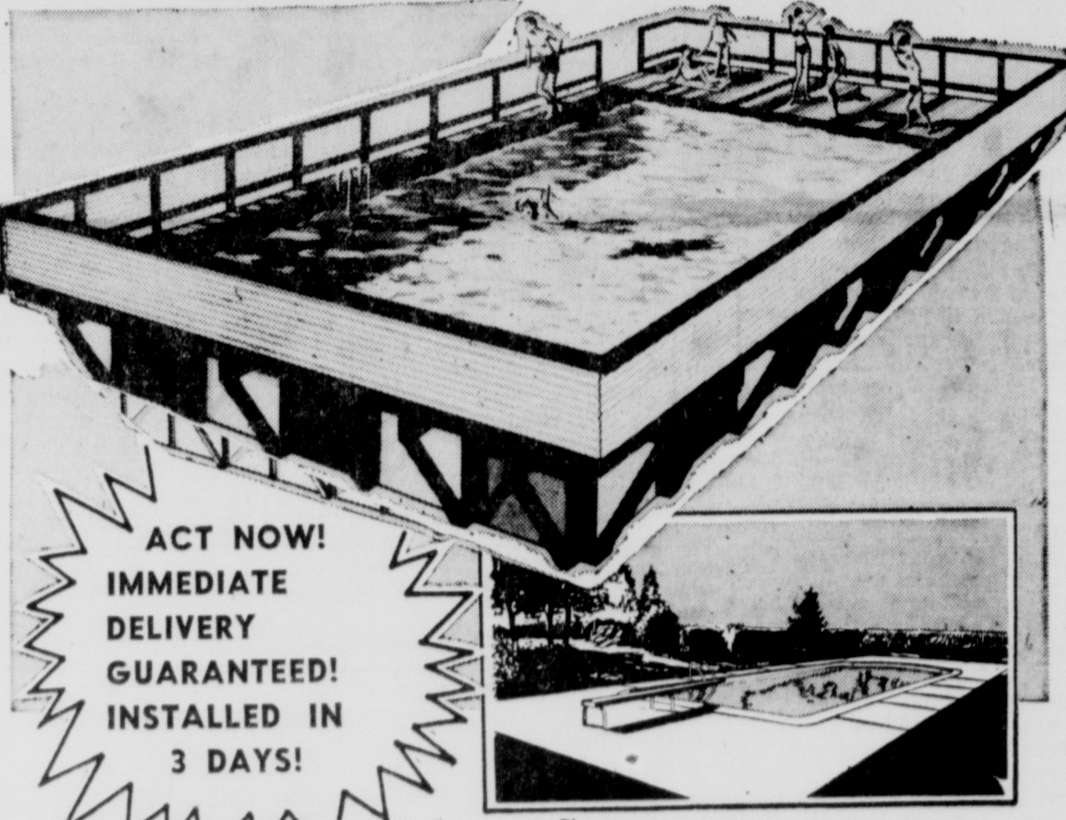
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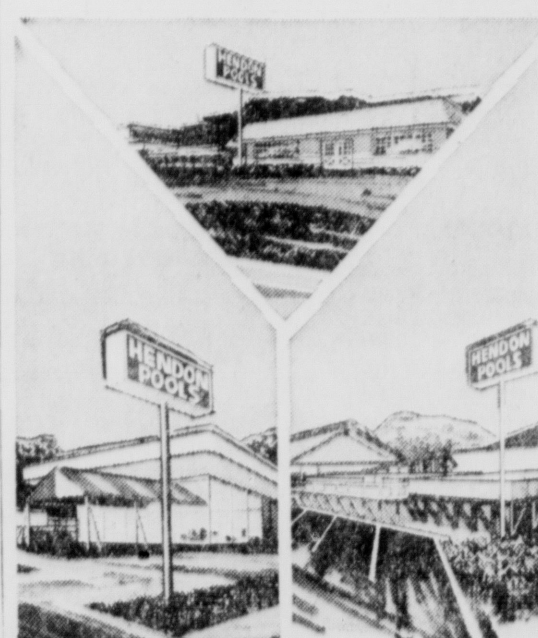
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# DePalo to Challenge Locust Tree's No. 1 Hole

By CHARLES J. TIANO  
Sports Editor

CATSKILL  
Can Jack DePalo, the world's longest hitter of a golf ball, get home in two on Locust Tree's first hole at New Paltz—a 540-yard monster that has yet to be tamed?

"I'd like to give it a try," said the muscular, 6-2, 195-pound Westchester stock broker, who has become a golf legend in his own time, in accepting an invitation to participate in the first annual Ulster County Golf Crusade, Saturday, Sept. 30, at the picturesque New Paltz layout.

DePalo took time out during a recent exhibition at Catskill Golf Club in which phenomenal tee blasts of from 300 to 325 yards against a slight headwind had 300 spectators oohing and aahing, to speculate on the challenge.

"They tell me it's almost a 500-yard carry to a sharp dog leg left," said the handsome blond, whose driving obsession in life is to hit a golf ball farther than ever hit by man

before. And take it from Gary DePalo "drew" his tee shot pin a firm believer that good physical condition is essential to good driving. It builds up the leg muscles you need. That's why I try to run from two to four miles every day."

To Jack DePalo golf is a fun game and he derives his greatest satisfaction from hitting the ball "far." He plays excellent approach and chip shots and puts well. A 10-handicapper, he could play better than that if he harnessed his drives and sacrificed distance for accuracy off the tee.

But that wouldn't be the real Jack DePalo. "I'm strictly a distance man," he reminds you. "I play the game strictly for kicks. And I get my biggest kicks from hitting the ball farther than any man on earth."

DePalo and Branca, who proved to be a remarkably accurate putter, put on a good show for the Catskill Golf Club crowd and Greene County chapter of the American Cancer Society. The host pro, Gerry LaVerge, was an able and humorous master of ceremonies.

DePalo's assault on Locust Tree's No. 1 hole and the 550-yard 6th will be open to the public. If you're a golf buff and really want to see the "world's longest hitter" that's the place to be on September 30.

DePalo's last finishing blast here was on the uphill 9th, a 296-yard hole, on which his drive landed five yards short of the green. Convinced?

DePalo, who isn't concerned whether or not all his drive split the middle of the fairway, takes fierce pride in his accomplishments. And, he's a no-nonsense man. His equipment is strictly conventional, except for the driver which has an old type Burke Bomber head and is reinforced two inches from the head.

"I use a 44-inch McGregor driver, at T-13 ounces and I prefer the Titleist True Sphere 100 ball," Jack explains. "I'm



DISTRICT ONE CHAMPS—Members of the Kingston Nationals Babe Ruth All-Star team which captured the annual District One tournament and qualified for the second straight year for the New York State tourney. Kneeling, left to right, Guy Turck, Dave Kronick, Val Galm, Manager Walt "Bud" Harder, Rich Bell, Rick

Griggs, Phil Timbrouck. Top row, left to right, Coach Walt DeBrosky, John Glynn, Paul Lawatsch, Walt DeBrosky Jr., Lyle Schuler, Jeff Cammans, Lou Eccleston, Dan Brown, Coach Jim Ferraro. (Freeman photo by Powell)

## Legendary Joe Page High on Sparky Lyle

By BILL MADDEN  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Page, who popularized the modern art of relief pitching 25 years ago, feels Sparky Lyle, latest in a long line of New York Yankee bullpen specialists, deserves a big "A" for attitude.

"I haven't seen Lyle pitch because I've been sick recently," said Page, who led the American League in saves with 17 in 1947 and 27 in 1949 as the Yankees first great fireman since Johnny Murphy back in the 1930's. "But I understand he's got a happy-go-lucky attitude and that's what's most important in that type of job."

"Besides," Page continued, "it's a helluva lot better than coming in there and showing fear."

Lyle, who Yankee fans are touting for most valuable player laurels this season after a remarkable season which may yet include a new major league record for saves, has rekindled memories of Page, who brought a whole new dimension to pitching with his relief heroics of '47-'49.

"There's that same electricity in the Stadium with Sparky that there was when Joe would come out of the bullpen as the fans would jump out of their seats," says Phil Rizzuto, now a Yankees' announcer and formerly a teammate of Page's.

"Joe would saunter in from the bullpen and the fans would go wild. Now Sparky rides in the little Datsun, flips his jacket to the batboy and the fans respond the same way."

"I really kinda enjoyed being in those tight situations," Page, now 54, recalls. "When I'd walk in, DiMaj and (Tommy) Henrich would carry on a conversation with me, kidding about the situation we were in, even though it was usually pretty serious."

Lyle, who has been known to enjoy diving into birthday cakes among other oddities, bears the same loosey-goosey traits that were so much a part of Page's makeup.

"Being a relief pitcher means you often give up somebody else's run," Lyle says. "If you and Page blew two quick



RELIEF ACES — Sparky Lyle is shown at left and Joe Page is shown in a 1947 photo from files, on right. What do they have in common? Top relief pitchers for the New York Yankees. (UPI photo from files)

start to worry about that you fastballs by him for strikes. can get in trouble. You've gotta be loose. If I start thinking about what happened a day before or an inning before, I'll get my tail knocked off."

In comparing Page (a left-hander) and Lyle (a righty), many baseball observers—Yankee manager Ralph Houk included—cite a distinct difference in styles.

Page, it is said, was almost strictly a fastball pitcher and could not be used day-in and day-out like today's relievers. Lyle, on the other hand, relies mostly on sinkerballs and breaking pitches and has proven to be durable as well as dependable.

Kansas City Royals manager Bob Lemon, who pitched against Page back in the late 40's and '50's while a member of the Cleveland Indians, got caught up in the Page-Lyle comparisons recently and cast his vote for speed.

"Page was a lefthanded Dick Radatz when Radatz had it," Lemon says. "He was all smoke and he didn't need a curve. I remember standing on second base one time when Lou

Bourdreaux was batting for us. "It's been too long since the Yankees were champions."

wrapped up at all, and yes, I'd have to say Cedenno is the chief reason you can't discount the Astros," says Anderson.

"He's a completely different ballplayer now than when he first came up with Houston. He was like any young kid then. He was tremendously publicized and that was too big a burden. He pouted when everything didn't go right, which is natural for a kid. We put a baseball uniform on a 19-year-old and expect him to mature overnight. It never turns out like that though. Cedenno is maturing now. He's learning. He doesn't get upset the way he used to. He knows he's going to do it. Maybe he won't do it Wednesday and Saturday, but the rest of the days he will. For sure. Imagine that, he's hitting .350 and still learning. My God!"

Roberto Clemente, Hank Aaron and Willie Mays all tell you the same thing, that Cesar Cedenno has all the ingredients to blossom into baseball's next top gate attraction.

There are those tiny pockets of resistance though. Like the Dodgers' Manny Mota.

He's putting his money on another Cesar from the Dominican Republic, the one with the name Cesar Geronimo.

In the long run, Manny Mota will overshadow Cesar Cedenno. Manny Mota is a good hitter. As a judge of baseball talent though, Manny Mota still is a good hitter.



CESAR CEDENNO

## Cedenno - - The Best

NEW YORK (UPI)—The best player in baseball today, Numero Uno, is Cesar Cedenno.

That's hitting, running, throwing or just sitting around the hotel lobby.

This isn't only my opinion, but the opinion of nine out of ten baseball people I've run into lately.

Here and there, you'll find small pockets of resistance. A random vote for Johnny Bench, Dick Allen, Billy Williams or Steve Carlton.

But actually the overwhelming choice is Houston's superlative 21-year-old centerfielder.

Bench Votes for Cedenno

"He's certainly one of the top five players in America today," says Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson, whose bread-and-butter, you have to remember, is Johnny Bench.

But even Johnny Bench casts his vote for Cedenno.

"Sparky is a big fan of mine," points out the Reds' 24-year-old superstar regarding his manager's reluctance to put anybody in front of him. "I'd go along with Cedenno being No. 1 today. He can do it all."

If he can't, he's certainly giving it one helluva try.

Cesar Cedenno leads both leagues in hitting, makes catches you wouldn't believe, has power, throws with any body you can name and probably can get down to first base faster than any right handed hitter in the league with the possible exception of San Francisco's Garry Maddox.

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## Major League Averages

By United Press International																	
NATIONAL LEAGUE AVERAGES					American League Averages												
Including games played Friday August 25					Including games played Friday August 25												
By United Press International					By United Press International												
club	ab	r	h	avg.	club	ab	r	h	avg.								
Pittsburgh	4231	534	1166	200	36	90	508	.277	Boston	3912	430	1090	189	26	88	441	.258
St. Louis	4053	488	1087	157	32	58	407	.263	New York	3980	427	985	148	15	71	400	.247
Houston	4205	565	1081	187	30	114	529	.259	California	4017	360	983	132	18	67	333	.265
Chicago	4057	513	1045	161	29	99	475	.258	Minnesota	3924	413	958	134	23	74	388	.249
Atlanta	4174	487	1067	145	11	110	460	.256	Chicago	3864	449	938	128	18	86	415	.244
Los Angeles	3968	425	1008	132	26	73	397	.252	Oakland	4010	458	951	150	25	115	452	.237
Cincinnati	4056	557	1013	167	34	95	510	.250	Philadelphia	3877	424	913	126	20	70	344	.236
San Francisco	4068	522	986	170	31	118	477	.242	Milwaukee	3877	368	908	127	16	65	334	.234
Philadelphia	3974	572	926	148	26	74	346	.233	Cleveland	3857	370	921	140	14	66	343	.233
Montreal	3863	381	896	118	18	63	341	.232	St. Louis	4053	488	1087	157	32	58	407	.263
San Diego	4064	591	930	132	30	88	365	.228	Texas	3911	381	873	141	11	48	320	.227
New York	3818	386	858	130	23	82	359	.223	WAS SHUT OUT: Tex to 9; Mil to 7; Cal to 7; Phil to 7; Hou to 7; Cin to 7; NY to 7; St. L to 7; KC to 12								
WAS SHUT OUT: Mil 18; Atl 14; Phil 12; SD 12; LA 11; Pitt 10; NY 10; St. L 9; Cin 7; Hou 7; Cin 4									Balt. & Minn. 9; Bos. & Oak 7								
									American League Batting Records								
									Club ab r h 2b 3b hr rbi avg.								
									Carew, Minn. 410 50 131 37 5 0 44 32								

National League Batting Records

player & club ab r h 2b 3b hr rbi avg.

Cedeno, Hou	432	88	147	28	7	19	63	.340
Clines, Pitt	261	43	83	14	0	11	37	.337
Dillio, Pitt	278	44	93	17	1	22	33	.335
Wilms, Chi	457	73	152	27	5	25	87	.333
Garr, Atl	445	68	145	14	0	9	42	.328
Baker, Atl	325	43	105	21	1	10	57	.323
Singlin, Pitt	418	48	130	15	7	7	53	.313
Notus, LA	393	54	113	4	5	41	301	.312
Rickner, LA	305	34	97	10	2	4	30	.318
Singlin, Pitt	418	48	130	15	7	7	53	.313
Alto, St. L	400	45	121	15	0	30	313	.313
Heimer, Pitt	308	50	96	19	2	17	53	.312
Oliver, Pitt	442	66	137	21	4	9	68	.310
Wynn, Hou	445	137	147	13	7	30	308	.308
Simmons, St. L	449	56	138	25	5	13	79	.307
Singlin, Pitt	387	60	118	21	1	28	95	.305
Singlin, St. L	403	109	177	17	2	35	364	.304
Santo, Chi	362	47	110	20	4	12	56	.304
Climie, Pitt	272	48	82	13	5	8	42	.303
Torres, St. L	400	60	131	25	4	11	64	.300
Rose, Cin	409	82	149	21	8	4	44	.299
Perez, Cin	303	49	115	27	1	17	73	.293
Wynn, LA	301	30	87	15	4	27	283	.292
Morgan, Cin	414	104	124	18	2	15	56	.288
Parker, LA	321	31	92	8	2	4	42	.287
Wynn, LA	470	47	123	16	5	11	281	.285
Ksenger, Chi	439	54	125	15	2	1	63	.285
May, Hou	462	69	134	24	2	26	78	.284
Cash, Pitt	369	55	105	20	4	2	23	.279
Orndall, Chi	406	69	113	17	6	13	55	.278
Loonisk, Phil	429	118	125	15	3	30	275	.275
Heims, Hou	411	35	113	16	5	5	48	.275
Wynn, Hou	431	90	118	23	1	73	274	.274
Rench, St. L	409	114	120	22	9	21	272	.272
Spier, SP	434	58	118	23	1	13	58	.272
Carbo, St. L	246	32	67	9	0	5	26	.272
McCr, Mil	272	27	62	12	0	6	27	.270
Gaston, SD	278	24	75	11	0	6	35	.270
Vintne, LA	314	31	84	10	1	8	24	.268
Garvey, LA	340	37	92	12	0	6	32	.268
Jones, NY	267	27	71	10	1	4	35	.265
Fuentes, SF	442	53	112	26	1	6	43	.265
Ronds, SF	487	61	129	25	5	21	64	.263
Simms, St. L	339	41	89	14	4	2	27	.263
Beckert, Chi	410	46	107	20	2	9	35	.261
Seaton, Mil	369	55	107	15	2	9	35	.261
Edwards, Hou	248	29	74	15	2	5	35	.261
Williams, Atl	462	56	120	21	2	26	66	.260
Hendrix, SF	339	48	95	15	2	15	42	.260
Maddox, SP	375	50	97	23	7	9	48	.259
Aaron, Atl	366	59	94	8	1	5	31	.256
Rader, SF	333	29	83	11	1	5	31	.256
Fairly, Mil	326	33	83	11	0	10	48	.255
Millan, Atl	423	36	108	17	1	29	55	.255
Roberts, SD	290	32	75	14	0	5	29	.251
Hutton, Phil	265	29	71	11	4	0	30	.251
Hunt, Mil	382	48	95	15	0	17	20	.248
Montez, Phil	412	51	102	28	3	10	28	.248
Robins, LA	283	32	70	8	6	14	47	.247
Melendez, St. L	232	26	62	8	2	5	25	.246
Nieves, St. L	351	36	96	15	3	10	34	.245
Acce, NY	318	44	78	19	0	10	39	.245
Morales, SD	290	31	71	12	6	4	15	.244
Miller, NY	258	34	63	10	2	11	25	.244
Colbert, SD	405	70	109	20	2	35	93	.243
Evans, Atl	336	55	81	10	0	11	55	.241
Fader, Hou	445	55	107	20	4	18	75	.240
Menke, Cin	349	34	83	15	2	6	40	.238
Bailey, Mil	391	47	92	9	3	4	30	.234
Thomas, SD	303	42	92	12	5	4	30	.234
Foli, Mil	364	30	92	8	2	1	26	.234
Fregosi, NY	266	27	67	12	5	1	17	.232
Ruhl, SD	260	26	61	8	2	5	17	.232
Bowa, Phil	454	46	105	6	7	1	23	.231
Money, Phil	429	43	99	15	1	13	45	.231

National League Pitching Records

pitcher & club w l ip h 2b 3b hr so era.

Marshall, Mil	14	3	90	60	39	77	140	3.1
Marshall, Mil	14	3	90	60	39	77	140	3.1
Nolan, Cin	13	3	157	137	29	82	201	3.1
Carlton, Phil	20	7	261	182	67	252	210	3.1
Sutton, LA	17	8	202	141	38	146	219	3.1
Mattlack, NY	17	1	181	151	33	120	219	3.1
McAndrew, NY	9	5	120	94	32	82	248	3.1
John, LA	11	5	160	144	34	102	233	3.1
Blass, Pitt	14	6	197	179	64	90	240	3.1
Bryant, SF	10	5	161	124	55	85	263	3.1
Osteen, LA	14	8	184	176	51	71	264	3.1
Grimsley, Cin	11	6	152	133	39	58	266	3.1
Gibson, St. L	14	7	199	168	63	141	276	3.1
Hooton, Chi	17	11	169	143	65	105	282	3.1
Jenkins, Chi	10	6	156	134	44	138	294	3.1
Seaver, NY	15	9	201	173	61	179	291	3.1
Wilson, Hou	10	8	156	134	44	138	294	3.1
Stoneman, Mil	10	9	202	170	60	138	294	3.1
Billingham, Cin	10	10	172	160	45	95	303	3.1
Kirby, SD	10	13	224	188	107	169	305	3.1
Stone, SF	8	10	186	168	39	73	306	3.1
Torres, Mil	13	9	187	155	76	90	308	3.1
Niekro, Atl	12	10	221	199	31	124	310	3.1
Dierker, Hou	12	7	176	168	38	87	317	3.1
Bass, Phil	12	8	174	159	30	82	322	3.1
Ellis, Pitt	11	6	131	123	24	75	323	3.1
Moore, Pitt	9	8	168	162	33	105	332	3.1
Pappas, Chi	10	7	141	148	37	37	332	3.1
Hanks, Chi	9	8	153	148	38	71	335	3.1
Wise, St. L	11	14	199	196	49	100	344	3.1
Singer, LA	15	12	142	120	47	93	349	3.1
Arlin, SD	8	16	169	154	108	131	353	3.1
Norman, SD	6	9	148	142	57	108	359	3.1
Marichal, SF	5	14	154	160	41	68	362	3.1
Ray, Hou	10	7	81	64	36	46	367	3.1
McGlothin, Cin	7	5	111	127	33	57	373	3.1
Reed, Atl	11	12	182	200	56	103	380	3.1
Cleveland, St. L	13	10	194	194	50	126	384	3.1
Morton, St. L	8	11	131	130	44	41	384	3.1

## Red Hook Swim Team Bi-Valley Champions

RED HOOK To absolutely no one's surprise, Red Hook's Bi-Valley swim team won the league championship meet with the same ease they had coasted through a 10-0 season. At the Wednesday showdown here of the loop's six clubs, the Big Red rolled up a total of 612 points to place far ahead of second place Hyde Park at 358.

Despite the 350 swimmers entered, Red Hook came up with a trio of triple winners as 35 pool records fell during the 12-hour marathon. Denise Zimmerman, Doug Theberge and Mike Mosher shared nine wins for the victors.

Team standings showed Mrs. Rusk Leads WCC Title Event

WOODSTOCK With two of the biggest names missing, the Woodstock Country Club women's championship is wide open affair, with Mrs. George Rusk leading by two strokes after 18 holes of the 36-hole medal event.

Mrs. Harry Kennedy chose not to defend her crown and Mrs. A. J. (Wiggie) DeLisio passed up the Woodstock event to compete in the New York State Women's Seniors championship at Lake Placid.

Mrs. Rusk, a perennial challenger, carded 41-48-89 to open up a four-stroke advantage over Mrs. John T. Sullivan, who posted 45-47-92.

Mrs. Alex Sharpe, Jr. (48-46) and Mrs. Joseph Fitzsimmons (43-51) shared a tie at 94. Mrs. Arnold Broggi carded 90-46-96 and Mrs. Gifford Money shot 48-49-97.

The final round will be played Tuesday.

RONDOU TIDE TABLE

Day	Date	Morning	Night
Sunday	August 13	4:46 a. m.	5:09 p. m.
Monday	August 14	5:21 a. m.	5:54 p. m.
Tuesday	August 15	6:00 a. m.	6:48 p. m.
Wednesday	August 16	6:41 a. m.	7:56 p. m.
Thursday	August 17	7:50 a. m.	9:03 p. m.
Friday	August 18	9:00 a. m.	10:02 p. m.
Saturday	August 19	10:00 a. m.	10:54 p. m.

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# Floyd Patterson Stays Ever Elusive

By PHYLLIS BERNSTEIN  
(Written for UPI)

NEW PALTZ, N.Y. (UPI)—Floyd Patterson, on the come-back trail...You're the only two-time heavyweight champion of the world, making a third bid with another hurdle coming up against Muhammad Ali Sept. 20, training, driving and denying yourself.

Sweat glistens on your lean brown body...Barely past noon and already you have run six miles, worked out with the heavy equipment and worn out the second sparring partner of the day.

The news media gives you little and the public, like a worrying mother, only wants to know why you came out of retirement and why you want to fight again.

Floyd Patterson, now 37, is still the same introspective, self-questioning and ever elusive gentleman of the ring. It is a personal tribute to him that the public always has liked him enormously and has been infinitely more interested in the inner man than the fighter.

It is quiet today in the cool, dimly-lit gymnasium. Only the sounds of children's laughter from the big house drift through the open windows.

Frequently, the fighter looks out on his property—this lush, rolling spread—a far cry from the clamor of New York, the fight game and "The Garden" that lie 75 miles to the south. Patterson and his family have lived here for seven years. It is home.

"Sipping tea, he talks about his return to boxing."

"I'm greedy. I want more, not in terms of money but, you know, I'm always trying to do better. I think this is what life is all about—trying to overcome. Why do I want to be champion again? I can't say success—I already have it. But to win the title a third time would be a marvelous thing simply because I'd be breaking my own record."

A wealthy man, Patterson has earned more than \$8 million in his 22 years of fighting. He has, unlike many boxers, invested his money wisely.

"My concern," he says, "is simply to remain in boxing. For

all these years, that's all I've ever known."

An aide administers some eye drops, then Floyd, eyes closed, muses, "I love boxing. My love is something special. Compare it to the love for a woman. Well, maybe you're going to lose it someday, so wouldn't you try to hold onto it as long as you can?"

"The sweat of the gym, the road-work, the entire self-denial. I love it all. In a way, it's like being a priest. He loves what he does more than what he has to give up. Like last night, I turned on a television show at 11:30. I kept figuring what time it would be over and what time I would have to get up in the morning. After 20 minutes, I couldn't enjoy it and turned the set off. In my mind, I was cheating boxing."

"It's a funny thing, but I've been retiring to myself since 1959. Then, when I did after the Jimmy Ellis fight (1968), my wife was the happiest she has ever been but they were my most miserable years, travelling aimlessly, looking for something to get into. Life was meaningless. I'm at peace with



FLOYD PATTERSON

myself now. All the problems of yesterday have since ceased." Patterson speaks calmly of his rocky past, when he believed it was shameful to be beaten. In those days, he always carried his own security blanket of dark glasses and a false mustache in an attaché

case so that he could slip away from an arena if he lost.

"I had that disguise with me at many fights but I only used it once," he says. "I'll never need the glasses and mustache again. I still feel the shame of defeat but I can face up to it."

A religious man, Floyd Patterson is not a hater nor does he bad-mouth other fighters. He thinks Joe Frazier is a credit to the ring and of Muhammad Ali he says, "Ali is more mature now. He's grown up quite a bit."

But he does admit he hated one fighter—Sweden's Ingemar Johansson. Ingemar spoke disparagingly of Floyd several times in public after defeating him for the world title in 1959.

"I spent a whole year hating him and it ate me up," Patterson recalls. "In 1960, when I climbed into the ring for the return bout, all I wanted to do was hit him. And when I beat him, my first thought was 'Yeah, I hit him' and not 'I won the championship.' It took the whole sportsmanship out of it. 'It is stupid to hate anyone. I'd rather you hate me and you be miserable.'"

For the past decade, Patterson has been his own manager. Before that, he was managed by Cus D'Amato, who now is semi-retired and lives in the nearby area of Rhinebeck, but apparently the two once-closed friends do not see each other. Will he continue to fight if he loses to Ali?

"If I lost very, very badly, I'd be compelled to retire," he says, "but I'm not thinking in terms of defeat. My chances, according to the press are zero but I'm encouraged by the odds of 10-1. I'm convinced—and the important person is me."

Patterson has retained his "good guy" image in a tough racket and he explains it simply: "I like to think nicely of myself. In some respects, I could accept defeat more gracefully than victory if I had to do something dirty to win. 'You know, I'm thankful for what my mother taught me. I grew up in a world where discrimination was much tougher and more open than it is now. Still, I feel all people are brothers and sisters. Skin is merely a disguise; it's what's inside that counts.'"

## Tom Cahill Launches 7th Season With Army

WEST POINT  
Coach Tom Cahill begins his seventh season at the Army helm tomorrow when he welcomes 120 football candidates to nearby Camp Buckner for the start of fall practice sessions. The Cadets open the 1972 season Sept. 23 against defending national champion Nebraska at Michie Stadium.

Nebraska is the first opponent in a rugged 10-game schedule which includes nationally ranked Penn State and Air Force and other top rivals such as Syracuse, Navy, Texas A&M and Miami.

Whereas the spring practice sessions were devoted to experimentation, it will be all business tomorrow when the Cadets open practice. The first three days of the two-day sessions will be devoted to conditioning.

"We are all anxiously looking forward to the start of the season," said coach Cahill. "While our players realize the challenge that lies ahead in playing Nebraska in the season opener, they also feel it is a great opportunity."

Coach Cahill and his staff have the largest number of veterans to work with since the Army coach took over the head coaching position in 1966. A total of 27 lettermen return from last year's 6-4 squad, giving the Cadets a veteran cast at almost every position.

In addition to the experience on both the offensive and defensive units, Army's kicking game is solid with the return of placekicker Jim Barclay (Chattanooga, Tenn.) and punter Ron Danhof (McMinnville, Tenn.).

There are several key players returning who will play significant roles in Army's success in 1972. Team captain Steve Bogosian (Massena, N.Y.), a stalwart at defensive

end for the past two seasons, will anchor Army's defensive front four. Bogosian is considered a good bet to receive all-America recognition.

Defensive back Matt Wotell (Delran, N.J.) will be a key operative in the Cadets' secondary, and on offense Army has excellent depth at quarterback with the return of junior Kingsley Fink (Eau Claire, Wis.) and senior Dick Atha (Worthington, Ohio).

At the outset of fall sessions it appears very few newcomers will break into the starting lineup. But there are four sophomores who definitely will challenge for playing time. They are offensive end Barry Armstrong (Baltimore, Md.), center Neil Begley (East Northport, N.Y.), halfback Pete Ramsberger (St. Petersburg, Fla.) and corner back Charlie Lee (Ormond Beach, Fla.).

The offensive unit appears set at this time with a backfield consisting of Kingsley Fink at quarterback, Bruce Simpson (Rome, N.Y.) and Bob Hines (Chester, Pa.) at the halfback slots and Mike Gaines (Atlanta, Ga.) at flanker. Gaines has the inside track at flanker, but another letterman, Jim Ward (Silver Spring, Md.), can't be

counted out. Fink, of course, holds the key to moving the offense, coming off a fine sophomore season in which he fired eight touchdown passes and picked up just under 800 yards passing.

The offensive line is big, averaging 219 pounds tackle to tackle. At the pivot is center Cliff Volz (Newark, N.J.), considered one of the finer centers in the East at 225. Volz, a two-year letterman, is flanked by plenty of veteran talent including guard Bill Barker (Rochester, N.Y.) and tackles Ted Krawczyk (Convent Station, N.J.) and Mike Flannery (Bloomfield, N.J.). The only non-letter winner who figures to start is guard Glenn Webster (Baton Rouge, La.), who just missed earning a letter last season.

### SUNSET

DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
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North of Red Hook on Rte. 9  
TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY  
Dustin Hoffman  
Anne Bancroft  
THE GRADUATE  
2nd Top Revealing Hit  
"LAST SUMMER"



VOSS MEMORIAL WINNERS — Mrs. M. Richard (Betty) Davenport (L) present trophies symbolic of first place in the annual Sylvia Voss Memorial Cancer Tournament to Mrs. Leon Randall (C) woman's winner and Dr. Harold Newman, who led the men in the record breaking field. (Freeman photo by Haines)

## Mrs. Randall, Dr. Newman Tops in Voss Memorial

KINGSTON  
Mrs. Leon Randall and Dr. Harold Newman were trophy winners in the annual Sylvia Voss Memorial Cancer Tournament at Wiltwyck Country Club. Mrs. Betty Davenport, chairman, reported a record breaking entry of 277 players, 195 men and 82 women.

The winners will receive trophies offered by the Ulster

County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Randall, who has won several events this season, fired a career low 93 gross and had 32 handicap for 61 net in the women's division. Mrs. Robert Davis was runnerup with 99-31-68.

Other low nets: Mrs. Wilson Brooks, 96-27-69; Mrs. Gerald Overbagh, 96-27-69; Mrs.

Eugene Abramsky, 91-22-69; Mrs. Werner Kolln, 89-19-70; Mrs. Marion Burger, 104-34-70; Mrs. Frances Turk, 104-34-70; and Mrs. M. Richard Davenport, 84-14-70.

Dr. Newman had 16 handicap to go with an 80 gross for low net 66 among the men. Tied for second place were William Collins, 97-30-67, and Abe Camhi, 103-36-67.

Sharing a three-way tie at net 68 were: Dick Craig, 103-35-68; Jerry Gruber, 79-11-68 and Richard Kalish, 82-14-68. Harry LeFevre (83-14) and Jerry Mills (85-16) tied with net 69.

## Boo's Tavern Is Runnerup In Sawyer Blue Division

SAUGERTIES  
Scoring four runs in each of the first three innings, Boo's Tavern belted Village Cobblers, 15-7, and moved into second place in the Saugerties Softball League's Blue Division.

Bob Schoenbacher sparked the winners with a single, double, home run, and six runs batted in. Bill Hanna singled and homered while Jack Bartells, Boo Schaffer, and Jimmy Gage pounded out a pair of hits apiece. John Carnright led the losers with a single, homer and four ribbys.

In another Blue contest, Helmsmoortel Insurance stopped Mr. T's Pizza, 11-1.

Wayne Brunkhurst knocked in four runs on two singles and a double, and Bob Nace singled, homered, and drove in three.

Sam Tesorio helped out with three hits. Larry Thornton singled three times for Mr. T's.

The line scores: Village Cobblers 003 130 0-7-6 Boo's Tavern 444 021 x-15-16 Joe Brocco, Joe Bronelli, and Mike Brocco, Don Minkler and Jim Gage. LP — J. Brocco.

Helmsmoortel Insurance 201 211 4-11-15 Mr. T's Pizza 010 000 x-1-9 Bud Smith and Rene Clarke. Willie Travaglione and Steve Panella.

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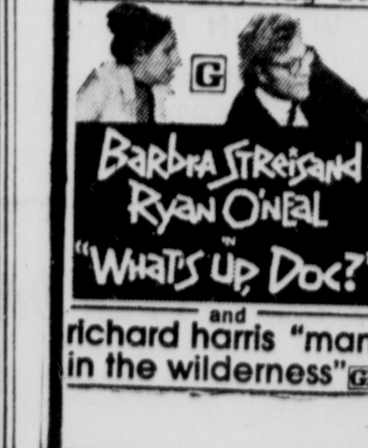
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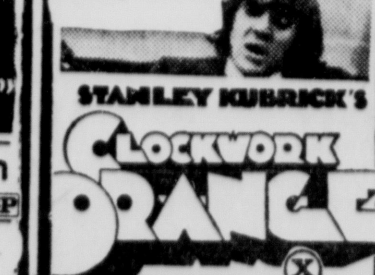
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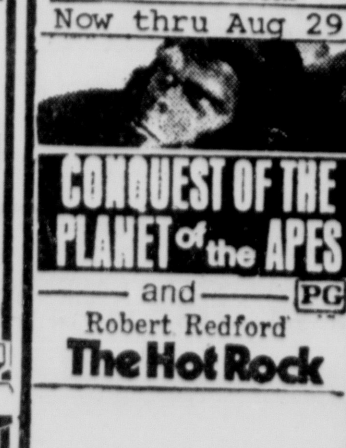
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THE ASSOCIATION  
Wed., Aug. 30, 8:30 p.m.  
THE JAMES GANG  
W/The Fabulous Rhinestones  
Thurs., Aug. 31, 8:30 p.m.  
ROBERTA FLACK  
Fri., Sept. 1, 8:30 p.m.  
RARE EARTH W/Sha Na Na  
Sat., Sept. 2, 8:30 p.m.  
IKE & TINA TURNER  
Sun., Sept. 3, 8:30 p.m.  
NEIL DIAMOND  
Mon., Sept. 4, 8:30 p.m.  
HERBIE MANN  
Fri., Sept. 8, 8:00 p.m.  
BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS  
Sun., Sept. 10, 6:30 p.m.  
BUCK OWENS W/The Buckaroos  
Fri., Sept. 15, 6:00 p.m.  
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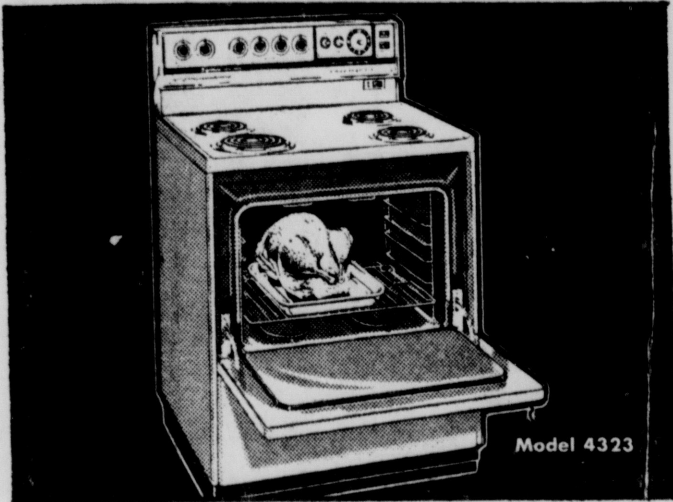
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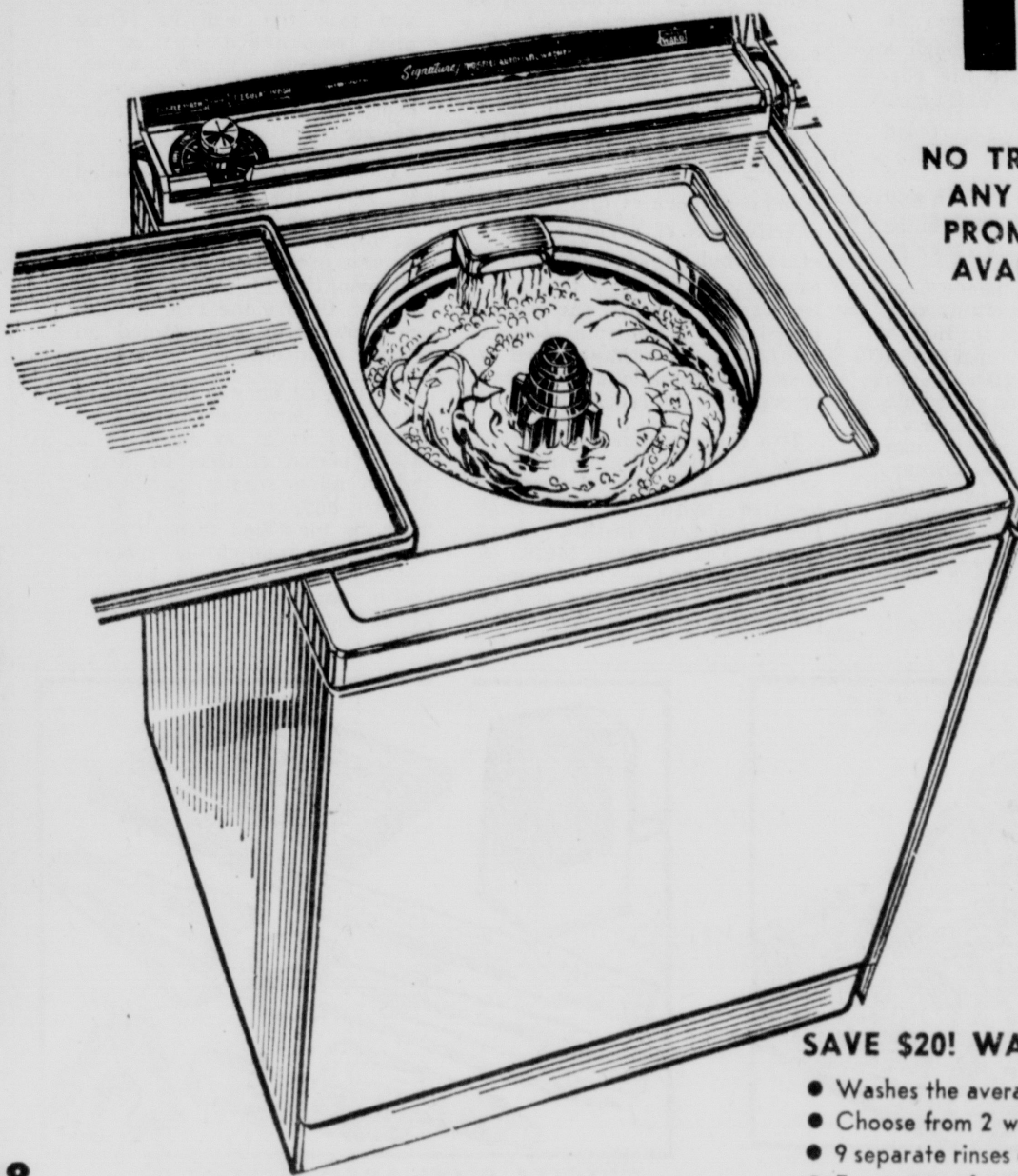


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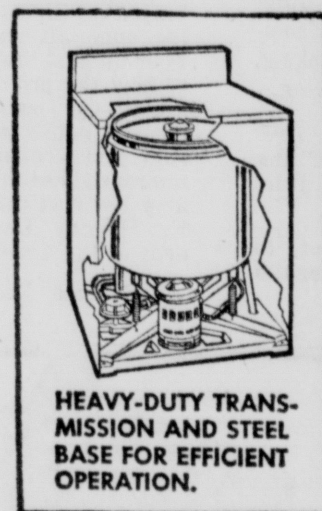


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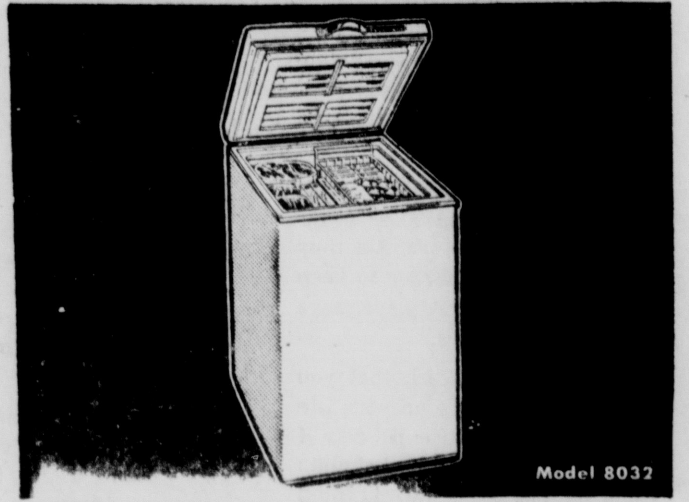
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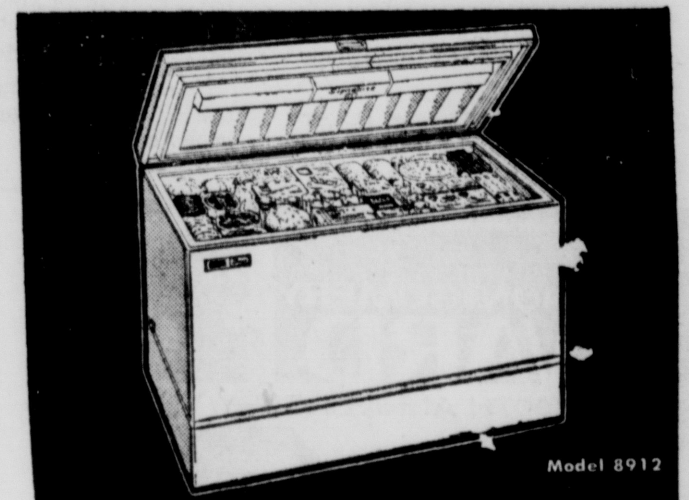
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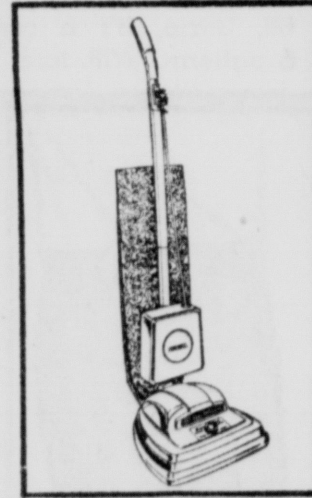
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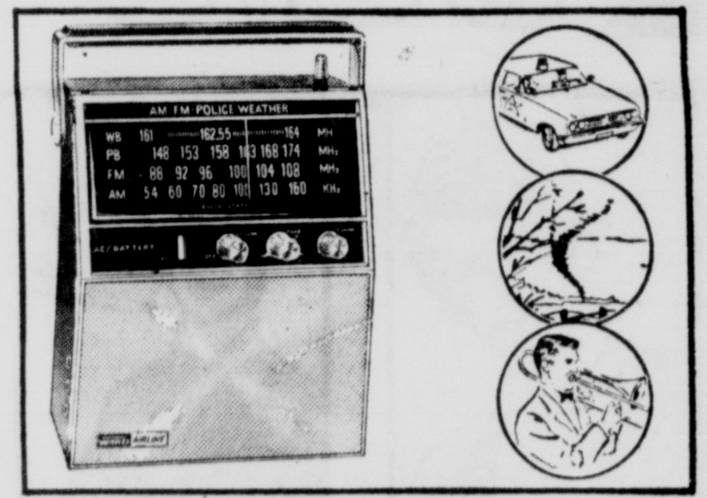
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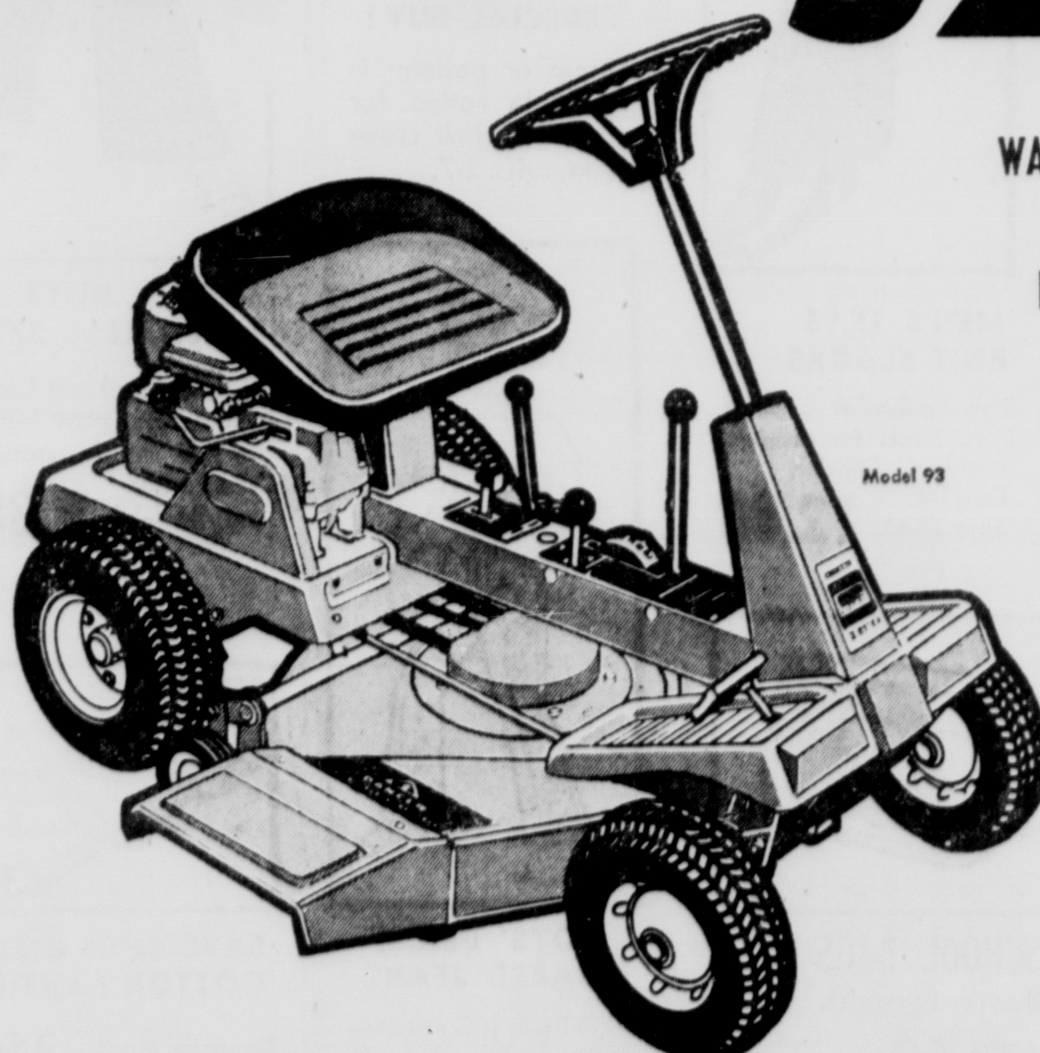
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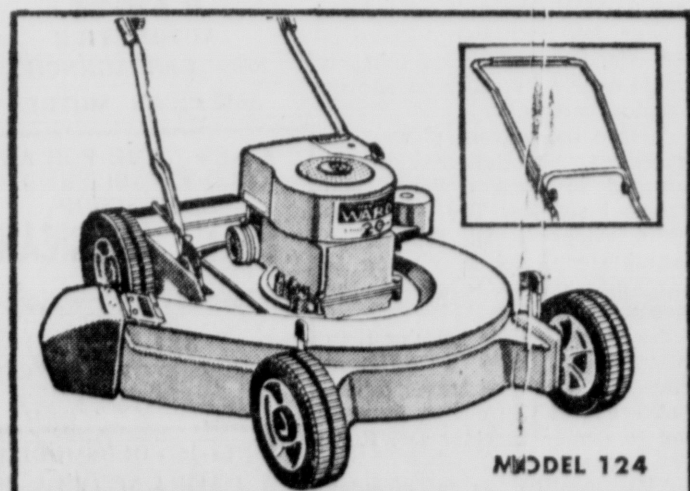
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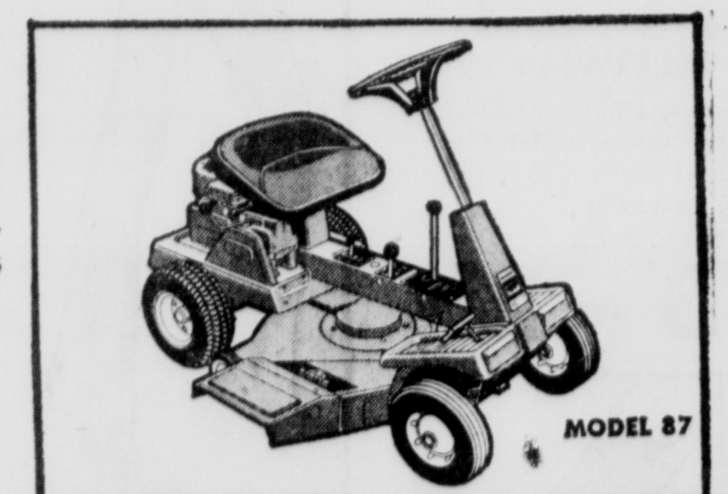
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American Health Foundation

# Patch-Up Medicine De-Emphasized

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—Health insurance is high. Medical care is even more costly. And, money aside, it's downright unpleasant to be sick. So the newly formed American Health Foundation is going to devote itself to keeping people well and de-emphasizing patch-up medicine.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Patch-up medicine is one reason your medical bills are so high, a physician declares.

Doctors and hospitals customarily patch you up after some illness bowls you over. But they should be trying harder to keep you well in the first place, says Dr. Ernest Wynder.

He believes, indeed, that you should get a rebate on your life and health insurance policies if you observe good health habits such as not smoking, keeping your weight and blood pressure at normal levels, and having regular health checkups.

"Our crisis in health care stems from the fact that we treat people when they are already diseased," he says. "But many diseases can be prevented through knowledge and early attention to abnormalities."

Wynder, a well-known cancer researcher, is president of the

new American Health Foundation, termed the first nonprofit foundation dedicated solely to preventive medicine, to the purpose of keeping people well.

In diversified health efforts, the Foundation:

—Operates four clinics advising and helping people to stop smoking, to lose weight, and to reduce blood lipid (fat) levels, to control high blood pressure, and to become physically fit.

—Has cooperated with the American Health Corporation in starting up a center giving medical checkups with the aid of a computer and other automation producing a person's "health profile" in approximately one hour.

—Sponsors research into causes of cancer, heart disease and other chronic illnesses in its Health Research Institute.

—Acts through its Public Health Action Committee to define problems and suggest solutions in such fields as smoking, nutrition and drunken driving.

—Publishes an official journal, "Preventive Medicine," the first international medical journal devoted to this subject.

—And is reaching out to teach children good health habits early in life.

The one-hour checkup at the Health Maintenance Center is followed by 15 minutes of personal consultation and an examination by a physician at the end of the line. There, the computer has whipped out the results of all the tests—there can be as many as 75 different tests and measurements—plus the information the person supplied in a questionnaire filled out at home before he came to the center.

The questionnaire begins the health profile transmitted through the computer. Then the man or woman goes through a series of stations for the customary multiphasic checkup—blood tests, urinalysis, blood pressure, etc.

It is expected 70 people a day can be examined at the center at a cost of \$85 to \$110 each.

The Health Maintenance Center is an intended profit-making enterprise of American Health Corp., which is distinct from the nonprofit American Health Foundation. "It's an example of how the profit and nonprofit sectors of our economy can form a public service partnership and contribute jointly to improved health care delivery at a low cost per person," says E. Stevens DeClerque, president of the Corporation.

Individual "health profiles"

are referred confidentially to a person's own physician or medical department of any company that may send personnel for the checkup.

"We believe the time is coming when every American will undergo a periodic health checkup," says DeClerque. "We are opening a new era in American medicine, to determine health profiles as early as possible, and to intervene to prevent impending illness."

For the first 18 months, the Center will be a demonstration project of the efficacy of the system, and through follow-up studies will seek to measure whether lowering health risks really prevents illness and premature death.

Some authorities question the effectiveness of periodic health exams, but Wynder has much company in his view that danger signals do exist, can be detected, and, if remedial actions are taken, the ultimate need to treat symptomatic disease can be significantly reduced.

Two experts in general agreement are Drs. Thomas Dawber and William B. Kannel, long associated with the National Heart and Lung Institute study done in Framingham, Mass., of life habits and physical conditions that increase the risk of premature heart attacks.

Kannel says people would do far better to learn and to cope with various risk factors because "they can't rely on the physician being able to bail them out after they've been doing something wrong for many years."

Health officials face a formidable task in suggesting Americans change their diet to reduce blood cholesterol, or quit smoking, or engage in physical activity, he says.

It would be easier to do if the medical profession agreed upon and took the lead in acting upon recommendations as to how people might wisely change their diets or engineer exercises into their lives, Kannel added.

Clear-cut studies are needed to show that acting against known or suspected risk factors do bring results, said Dawber. Does a man of 60 benefit from changing his life style? By how much? Or are the benefits significant only if instituted in young children?

"We must answer this kind of question. And we can answer some of them at least in a short period of time by doing intervention studies particularly on high risk people. They can be identified through such means as multiphasic centers. Meanwhile we should proceed with what we regard as the best best now."



**NOT IN SCRIPT** — A Brahman bull charges cameramen as one crew takes refuge on the roof of a garage during wild chase between homes and in backyards in Lynwood, Calif. One policeman was injured as police and SPCA units chased six bulls for nearly three hours. The owner of the bulls thinks some kids released them from pens. (UPI)

## His Wish Fulfilled, Sinclaire Still Flies

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—For as far back as he can remember, Reginald Sinclaire wanted to fly.

"I remember watching birds when I was a young boy and thinking how wonderful it would be to fly," he said.

Sinclaire fulfilled his wish more than half a century ago and now—at age 78 —still flies a plane. He is one of the few remaining survivors of France's Lafayette Flying Corps of World War I.

Sinclaire, whose father, H. P. Sinclaire Sr., was one of the founders of the Corning Glass Works at Corning, N.Y., said he used to ride a motorcycle 28 miles to the old Curtis aviation testing grounds to watch the planes, but never got a chance to fly.

Then in 1916, with Europe at war, he tried to enlist in the U.S. Army Air Service. All he got was a promise that he could sail to Europe as an aircraft mechanic, and he did.

Eager to become a pilot, Sinclaire was accepted in the Lafayette Flying Corps — made up of 214 American volunteers who flew for France prior to and after the United States' entry into the war. Sinclaire says possibly 20 of the volunteers still survive.

Following training, Sinclaire was assigned to L'Escadrille Spad 68, the only American in the unit, and served with the French forces from April, 1917, until Armistice Day.

Although the United States entered the war against Germany shortly after Sinclaire joined the French air unit, the story of his service with the French is well known.

"I received my pilot training from France, was accustomed to the Spad aircraft and had many friends in my French squadron," he said. "So I decided not to transfer."

During his service with the French, the Colorado Springs resident was credited officially with shooting down three German planes. He received three Croix de Guerre with palms and several citations for his actions.

Sinclaire said he encountered the red-nosed planes from the Red Baron's squad, but never saw the bright red aircraft of the famed German pilot himself — Baron Manfred von Richthofen.

In 1969 when the Colorado Aviation Hall of Fame was founded, Sinclaire was among the first to be inducted. That same year he was presented the Prix de L'Couronne Française in Paris for the "exemplary manner" in which he served France during the first world war.

Despite the many years that have passed since he eagerly leaped into his first cockpit, Sinclaire still is an avid and active flying man. He passed his Federal Aviation Administration physical for a license just a few months ago and flies a twin Beech 421 on trips around the country.

## Forecasters Identify New Sea-Going Storm

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Thanks to a sharp-eyed satellite, hurricane forecasters have identified a breed of sea-going storm, half-hurricane and half-tornado, it's been dubbed a "neutercane."

The National Hurricane Center in Miami issued the first warning on the maelstrom of marine storms Thursday. It said Neutercane Bravo was located over the North Atlantic 600 miles northeast of Bermuda.

Packing winds of only 40 miles per hour and moving along at 10 m.p.h., Bravo seemed an unlikely candidate for landfall, however.

"There is no potential for rapid development," said forecaster Joe Pellissier. "There is a chance, however, that it could evolve into a hurricane or tropical storm."

Before the advent of weather satellites, neutercanes were lumped in with cyclones and tropical storms. The ATS satellite changed all that when weathermen got a chance to see detailed pictures of the ocean.

Neutercanes are smaller than hurricanes. Have a different energy source and travel different areas of the ocean, according to center director Dr. Robert Simpson.

"Its identity as a circular storm often less than 100 miles in diameter ordinarily would go undetected except for satellite pictures," he said. "As a marine storm ... it generally remains at sea, a threat only to shipping in its path."

Alpha, the first in the June-to-November neutercane season, carried gale force winds into Georgia May 27 but went largely ignored because it struck an unpopulated area.

The neutercane season will mean a whole new list of names for forecasters, who are used to tagging storms with female monikers.

Charlie is next up on the phonetic alphabet list, which

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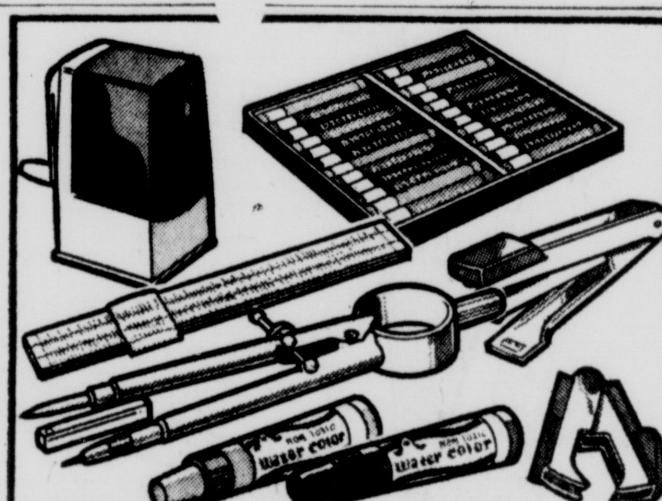
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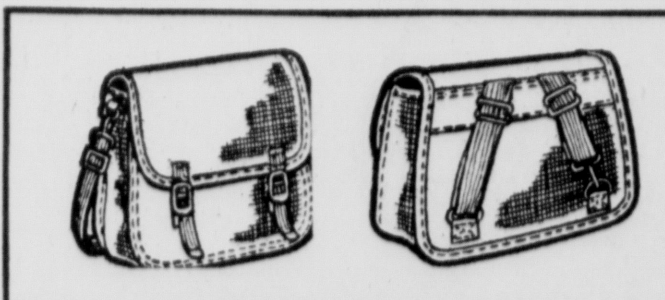
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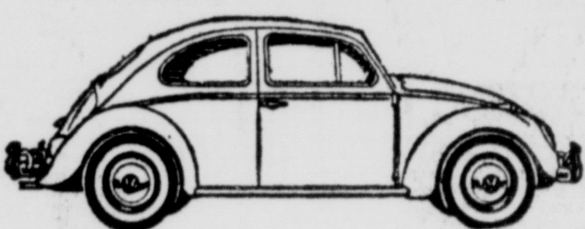
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P.S., R.H. CLEAN,  
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CUST. 4-DR. H/TOP,  
8 CYL., AUTO., P.S.,  
VINYL TOP, FACTORY  
AIR, CLEAN, 1 OWNER  
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4 SPEED TRANS.,  
RADIO & HEATER,  
LOW MILEAGE,  
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2-DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO.  
TRANS., P.S., R.H.,  
BUCKET SEATS,  
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CLEAN, 1 OWNER  
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POWER, CHARCOAL GREY,  
SHOWROOM CONDITION  
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FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM,  
4-DR., AUTO. TRANS.,  
FULL POWER, FACTORY  
AIR, MANY OTHER  
EXTRAS, 26,000 MILES,  
BALANCE OF FACTORY  
WARRANTY, DARK BLUE  
WITH MATCHING  
VINYL TOP  
'68 FALCON FUTURA,  
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POWER, FACTORY AIR,  
25,000 MILES, LOCAL  
1 OWNER, WHITE,  
IMMACULATE  
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2-DR. H/TOP, FULL  
POWER, FACTORY AIR,  
MIDNIGHT BLUE,  
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SHOWROOM CONDITION  
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# County Charter Architect . . . A Reply to Foes

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON  
Mrs. Shirley Andersen, one of the architects of Ulster County's recently defeated charter proposal, has taken strong exception to charges made this week by Legislator Alex J. Nirenberg (D-Dist. 10), and members of WHITA who opposed the measure.

Referring to Nirenberg's contention that attempts had been made to ram the charter on the voting machine, Mrs. An-

dersen recalled that the charter was in its fifth year of design. "The Charter Commission held 11 public hearings on the charter. Were you there, Mr. Nirenberg? Were the members of WHITA there?"

She said that when the charter was presented to the Legislature it was printed in document form and anyone who wanted a copy could have contacted any commission member.

"I did not receive one request for the charter," she explained.

"They were also available at the County Office Building. Did you get one Mr. Nirenberg? This can hardly be called an attempt to ram anything through."

"I believe it is necessary for officials to have a certain integrity and honesty in trying to find the right answers for Ulster County. It is disillusioning to find some of our legislators using the charter for their own political battles," she said. Mrs. Andersen's remarks

were contained in a letter to the Chairman of the Legislature Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8), in which she states, "I am tired of hearing and seeing accusations made about this charter such as inconsistencies, taking home rule away from the towns, huge sums of money to initiate the charter and adding gravy and political plums to the gravy train. All this without specifics being mentioned. "What are these inconsistencies, these political plums?" she

asked. "Where is there some evidence to back up the staggering sums that have been mentioned?" "Now Nirenberg has jumped on the bandwagon with what seems to me political motives," Mrs. Andersen said, "and nothing more to back up his charges than anyone else I have heard so far."

A vice chairman of the Charter Commission, she said she was disappointed in the 25 to 4 defeat of the proposal because

she doesn't feel it was really given a fair chance. Calling her opponents arguments specious, she feels the charter should have been based on its merits rather than on arbitrary assumptions that for instance, the county should have 250,000 persons to warrant a charter. Mrs. Andersen pointed out that many thousands of cities and counties in the country utilize executive forms of government and the size of the population is not necessarily a criteria. "I'm an-

nayed that a number such as 250,000 should be thrown out with nothing to support it," she said, adding, "I think they (the legislators) pulled a number of a hat to justify a negative vote."

The main concern, she concluded, should have been if the charter was a good charter, if it would have provided sound government, been efficient and saved money. Then, "I think the legislature should have voted to put it on the ballot regardless of the size of the county."

## Three Reasons for Change in Tone

# Nixon Cautious . . . Talks Victory

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — A month ago, President Nixon was telling campaign aides to run scared because "this will be a close, hard-fought election right down to the wire."

Today, while he still cautions against complacency, he is talking of certain victory over Sen. George McGovern—an opponent he never publicly mentions by name.

There are three reasons for Nixon's change in tone: First,

the Democrats' problems in launching their campaign; second, Nixon's continued powerful showing in the polls; and third, his satisfaction with the first dip into the campaign waters.

The President has had nothing to say in public about Sen. Thomas Eagleton's replacement as McGovern's running mate by Sargent Shriver. But some presidential associates could hardly suppress their glee at the Democrats' difficulties.

Nor has Nixon had much to say about the polls, other than an observation that "people who make predictions now could look very, very bad later." But those around him were buoyed by a pre-convention Gallup Poll showing the chief executive with a commanding 57-31 lead over McGovern.

Of the three factors, the cross-country campaign jaunt Thursday probably was the major reason for Nixon's confidence.

The day after accepting the GOP's highest prize, Nixon carried his campaign from the Atlantic to the Pacific—going from Miami Beach to Chicago to Michigan to California. The crowds along the way were enthusiastic, and aides said Nixon was delighted with the reception.

By the time he had reached San Diego, Nixon was ready to discard his guard against overconfidence, declaring, "We are going to win twice as big in

1972" as in 1968, when he defeated a fast-finishing Hubert H. Humphrey.

Speaking of the campaign, he added:

"We go into it with no complacency, but we go into it with confidence. We go into it with confidence because we are going after all the American people. We are not going to concede anybody to the other side, and particularly we are not going to concede America's young people to the other side

because they are part of our new majority."

The "new majority" phrase was coined for his GOP convention acceptance speech, when he asked disenchanted Democrats to "join us as members of a new American majority bound together by our common ideals."

Along with the Democrats, who Nixon said were driven out of their traditional party home by McGovern's nomination, the President is plugging for the votes of the millions of young people between the ages of 18 and 21 who will be casting ballots for the first time this year.

Nixon's emphasis on the young vote came as something of a surprise, since many politicians believed McGovern would fare best among the college-age group. But Republican strategists cite polls showing Nixon holding his own, especially among the nonstudent, blue-collar youth whose ranks outnumber those in college.

Besides the courting of young voters, Nixon's fast-paced week of politicking revealed the backbone of the GOP strategy. Basically, it is an appeal for four more years—a phrase fast being the official campaign slogan—to complete a search for world peace begun during his first term in office.

It blends a review of his foreign policy initiatives to Peking and Moscow with his expressed intention of keeping America the strongest nation in the world.

And while Nixon has yet to mention McGovern by name in his campaign speeches—referring instead to "others" of the "other side"—there was little doubt as to his target when he warned that lasting peace will "not become a reality if we heed the honest but misguided voices of those who say we should weaken America today and naively hope for peace tomorrow."

"But it can become a reality," he told the American Legion convention in Chicago, "if we continue to follow a responsible, rational foreign policy, if we keep America strong enough to make that policy credible."

During his two-week stay at his oceanfront home here, Nixon and his aides will be refining their campaign plan.



SEN. BUCKLEY

# Mc . . . Final Touches on Revisions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic presidential nominee George S. McGovern spent a secluded Saturday putting the final touches on his revised tax and welfare reform plan that may include a tough work requirement feature.

The proposal, to be unveiled Tuesday in a speech at New

York City, will substitute for the South Dakota senator's earlier—and highly controversial—plan to provide every American with a \$1,000 payment annually.

There were strong indications the new one would emphasize jobs instead of grants as well as the work requirement.

McGovern's office said the senator was spending the weekend working on the speech at his Japanese-style home in Washington. He had no announced appointments either Saturday or Sunday.

McGovern aides offered few hints about the specifics of a welfare-tax proposal on grounds

premature disclosure might affect the stock market.

But McGovern himself revealed the broad outlines of the measure in a speech Friday.

"I will propose a plan next Tuesday that we think will put people back to work, place the No. 1 emphasis on providing a job for everyone who is able to

work," he said.

His usage of the phrase "able to work" was considered significant. Earlier, many of McGovern's liberal backers had used the phrase "a job for everyone who wants one," conveying a different meaning.

Early in his successful campaign for the Democratic nomination, McGovern suggested the outlines of a welfare and tax plan intended to redistribute income from the very rich to the very poor.

The most striking feature of that proposal—and the one that grabbed most of the attention—was a plan to provide every person in the nation with a yearly taxable payment from the government of \$1,000. For persons in the upper-income brackets, the grant would be completely taxed away but the poor would have been able to keep most of the money.

Republicans denounced the proposal on grounds it was radical, unworkable and unpopular with the majority of the voters. Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott said the McGovern proposal would boost the taxes of the average working family by \$2,500 a year. President Nixon directed barbs at the idea in his speech to the Republican National Convention accepting his party's renomination for a second term.

McGovern withdrew the \$1,000 grant proposal weeks ago when it became a center of controversy.

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# Red Troops Again Fail To Punch Way Out

By BARNEY SEIBERT

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese marines badly battered Communist troops at Quang Tri Saturday when the North Vietnamese failed for the third time in five days to punch their way out of the encircled Citadel and reopen supply lines to the north, field reports said.

The marines said they killed 132 Communists during the 11-hour battle north and northeast of the thick-walled Citadel in the center of the Quang Tri province capital. Government losses were 11 killed and 22 wounded.

In the Central Highlands, a China Air Lines C130 Provider transport plane on charter to Air America—the U.S. government contract carrier in Southeast Asia—crashed six

miles south of Pleiku, killing all eight persons aboard, including one American.

South Vietnamese troops patrolling outside newly recaptured Quang Son found the bodies of 76 North Vietnamese killed by U.S. B52 heavy bomber strikes. They also found 48 weapons and five shoulder-fired heat-seeking anti-aircraft missiles, government spokesmen said.

The U.S. command said six waves of B52s hit Communist troops and supplies in and near the Quang Son Valley Friday night and early Saturday.

A government infantry force advancing toward Quang Son failed for the second day to link up with South Vietnamese rangers who clung to the district town. Government

forces also still were trying to retake Base Camp Ross which overlooks Que Son Valley from high ground five miles south-east of Que Son.

Military sources said the North Vietnamese may be using the strategic position to direct mortar fire on the rangers. Communist gunners lobbed 100 rounds of 82 mm mortar shells into South Vietnamese positions at Que Son early in the day, causing light casualties.

Twelve waves of B52s struck at Communist troops and supplies near Quang Tri City. Four flights of the eight-engine bombers hit targets near the mouth of the Mekong River within 41 miles southwest of Saigon. Four more Stratofort missions hit targets near Dong

Hoi in North Vietnam, and another two bombed supply dumps inside the Demilitarized Zone, spokesmen said.

American fighter-bomber Friday ranged as far north 50 miles beyond Hanoi, blasting 22 bridges, 14 water craft and three petroleum facilities, the U.S. command said. U.S. Marine Corps fighters made one of their closest strikes to Quang Tri's Citadel, bombing a Communist emplacement within 500 yards of the fortress.

UPI reporter Ted Kurrus was told by a government spokesman at Hue that 284 North Vietnamese tanks have been destroyed on the northern front since June 28, when the South Vietnamese counteroffensive began. Sixteen tanks were destroyed Aug. 16, and 15 on Aug. 23, Kurrus was told.

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# Ex-President Johnson Marks 64th Quietly

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Lyndon B. Johnson, four years out of the White House and light years away from the power and popularity he enjoyed at the zenith of his presidency, celebrates his 64th birthday today in the quiet seclusion of his Texas ranch.

The former Chief Executive is seldom seen in public and any birthday party is expected to be strictly private.

Johnson has become such a recluse in recent months that when pictures were released last week of his private meeting with Sen. George McGovern and Sargent Shriver, the biggest news was the former president's hair length—well below his collar.

The Johnsons occasionally drop in on local folk festivals and concerts in nearby communities. Last month they hosted

a play performance at the LBJ Park by the drama department of LBJ's alma mater, Southwest Texas State University. But most of their social life is private and only close friends are invited to the ranch these days.

It would just be Mrs. Johnson inviting a few people over, Mr. Rather, the Johnsons' appointments secretary, said when asked about possible

plans for a birthday party for Johnson.

Even the Johnson girls, Lynda and Luci, and their families are not expected to be on hand.

There will be none of the hoopla that marked Johnson's birthdays as President or even the first year after he left the White House when President Nixon turned the dedication of a California park into a special birthday tribute.

Johnson publicly endorsed the Democratic ticket Aug. 15. His endorsement of McGovern—one of his earlier and sharpest Vietnam critics—surprised many.

A number of friends had predicted the former president would "go fishing" or possibly even back Nixon for re-election rather than support McGovern. Such moves were given added

credence by the fact some of Johnson's closest political allies, including former Gov. John Connally, bolted the Democratic Party for Nixon.

It is questionable whether Johnson's health would permit him to actively campaign, even if he wanted to. LBJ suffered a second heart attack in April while visiting his daughter in Charlottesville and last month was hospitalized in San Antonio suffering nausea and chest pains.

Chichester finally had to give up. "I have been ill," he said in a flashed message to a Royal Air Force rescue craft.

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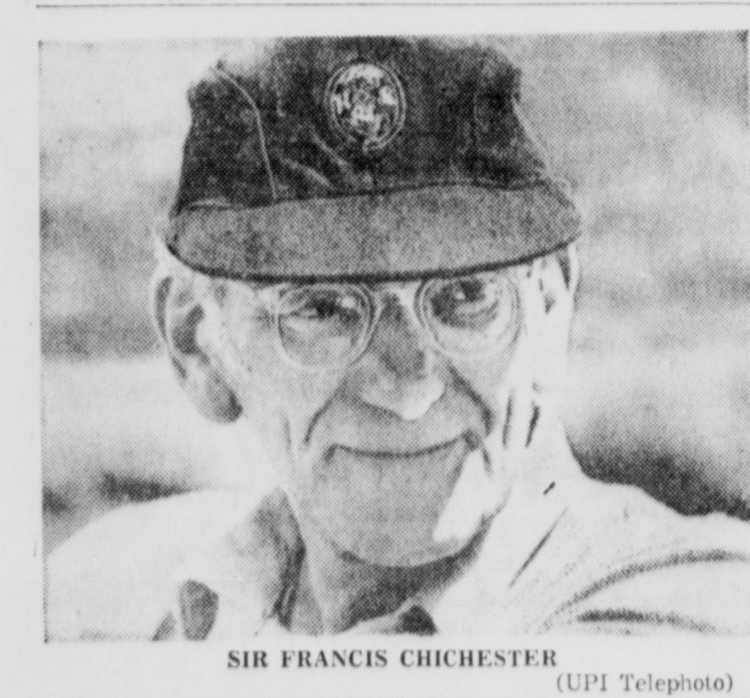
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SIR FRANCIS CHICHESTER

(UPI Telephoto)

# Old Man of the Seas Dies

PORTSMOUTH, Eng. (UPI) — Sir Francis Chichester, the old man who battled the seas and sailed alone around the world, died Saturday at the Royal Naval Hospital. He was 70.

Chichester had suffered from a blood disease which ended his last yacht race three months ago and hospitalized him Aug. 18. A hospital announcement earlier Saturday said he had developed pneumonia.

"Sir Francis Chichester died peacefully at 2:30 p.m. this afternoon in the presence of Lady Chichester and his son, Mr. Giles Chichester," the hospital announcement said.

Sir Francis became world famous in 1967 when he sailed around the world alone in his 57 foot ketch, the Gypsy Moth IV.

Following that feat he was knighted by Queen Elizabeth. He would have been 71 on Sept. 17.

Early this year, Sir Francis began planning for the last grand fling, the Singlehanded Transatlantic Solo Race, the first of which he had helped organize 12 years before. He had wanted to carry out his own pledge: "I don't want to live too long. I just want to enjoy the years that are left."

But this time, his luck ran

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# Six More Killings in North Ireland

By COLIN BAKER

BELFAST (UPI) — Gunfire, bombs and a booby-trapped car killed at least six men Saturday, including two part-time soldiers in Northern Ireland, hours before the planned start of the first Protestant "Black Saturday" marches in four years.

Bodies discovered after a pre-dawn bomb blast at Downpatrick County Down racetrack were so badly ripped apart the Army was unsure whether there were two or three victims.

But the marches and rallies by thousands of loyalist Protestants, banned since 1969 because of the troubles, went on

as scheduled. Few incidents were reported.

In an ironic incident of cooperation, Protestants halted their parade through bomb-scarred Armagh for 15 minutes to let a Roman Catholic funeral cortege pass slowly to St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Violence between Roman Catholics, Protestants, the Irish Republican Army (IRA) and British troops has killed at least 537 persons in the past three years.

Those added to the toll Saturday included Lance Cpl. Alfred Johnston, 32, and Pvt. James Edeard Eames, 33, both part-time soldiers with the Ulster Defense Regiment (UDR). They died instantly when they attempted to investigate a suspicious car and a booby trap inside exploded.

A few yards away, a truck carrying a contingent of British troops to the border town of Eniskillen was shaken by the blast.

Guilty Plea

The County Court trial of Raymond Cook, 40, of 65 Van Buren Street, Kingston which began Thursday, ended mid-morning Friday when the defendant pleaded guilty to charges of alleged driving while intoxicated, a felony.

Guilty Plea

Guilty Plea

# Buckley at Granit For County GOP

KINGSTON Republican Charles E. Goodell, combined in Ulster County. Buckley had 23,596 votes while Goodell was given 10,839 on the Committee fund-raising dinner dance to be held Thursday, Oct. 26 at the Granit Hotel in Accord.

County Chairman Albert Spada said he spoke with Buckley personally in Miami Beach at the GOP convention and



# **Sunday Freeman** ***TV Almanac***

Complete TV Listings for the week of August 27th through September 2, 1972



**PORTRAYS PEDIATRICIAN** ---- Shelley Fabaras plays a young pediatrician who helps her father also a pediatrician, run a free clinic and private practice in Hawaii in "The Little People," a new series which will premiere this fall (Fridays, 8:30 - 9 p.m. NYT, in color) on the NBC Television Network.



# SUNDAY

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**August 27, 1972**
**MORNING**

- 7:30 2 10 THE GROOVIE GOOLIES (C)  
5 THE BEATLES (C)  
6 OUR WORLD (C)  
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS (C)  
9 11 THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)
- 7:40 3 PRAYER
- 7:45 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP (C)  
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 8:00 2 THE GENE LONDON SHOW (C)  
3 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)  
5 WONDERAMA (C)  
6 HEADLINES IN RELIGION (C)  
7 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)  
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST (C)  
9 ORAL ROBERTS (C)  
10 TABLE OF THE LORD (C)  
11 POPEYE, THE SAILOR MAN (C)  
13 REX HUMBARD (C)
- 8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY (C)  
4 LIBRARY LIONS (C)  
6 PETS ON PARADE (C)
- 8:30 2 HEADS UP (C)  
3 CAPTAIN BOB (C)  
6 8 THIS IS THE LIFE (C)  
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (C)  
9 DAY OF DISCOVERY (C)  
11 MAGILLA AND FRIENDS (C)
- 8:45 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD (C)
- 9:00 2 BLACK ARTS (C)  
3 READING WITHOUT LETTERS (C)  
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL (C)  
6 ORAL ROBERTS (C)  
7 THE ANSWER (C)  
8 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)  
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)  
10 THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (C)  
13 DAY OF DISCOVERY (C)
- 9:15 4 TV HEBREW SCHOOL (C)
- 9:20 3 WHAT'S NEW? (C)
- 9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO (C)  
3 WE BELIEVE (C)  
4 FROM NOW ON (C)  
6 CANADIAN FOOTBALL (C)  
7 FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE (C)  
8 DIALOGUE (C)  
9 NEW YORK REPORT (C)  
13 CHILDREN'S GOSPEL HOUR (C)
- 10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET (C)  
4 OPEN CIRCUIT (C)  
7 THE RELUCTANT DRAGON (C)  
8 ROSH HASHANA (C)  
9 VALUES FOR THE SEVENTIES (C)  
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY (C)  
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS  
13 SUNDAY WITH MOUNT OLIVE (C)
- 10:30 2 3 10 LOOK UP AND LIVE (C)  
4 MAN IN OFFICE (C)  
7 8 HERE COME THE DOUBLEDECKERS (C)  
9 POINT OF VIEW (C)  
11 SPEED RACER (C)  
13 WORD OF LIFE (C)
- 11:00 2 3 CAMERA THREE (C)  
4 NEWSLIGHT  
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)  
7 8 BULLWINKLE (C)  
9 REX HUMBARD (C)

- 10 FACE TO FACE (C)  
11 SUPERMAN (C)  
13 OPEN HOUSE (C)  
2 PUBLIC HEARING (C)  
3 BIOGRAPHY (C)  
4 DIRECT LINE (C)  
7 8 MAKE A WISH (C)  
10 FACE THE NATION (C)  
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY  
13 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)

**AFTERNOON**

- 12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS (C)  
3 CHALLENGE (C)  
4 RESEARCH PROJECT (C)  
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY  
"Hold That Line" (1952) starring Leo Gorcey, The Bower Boys.  
6 CAPITAL WRESTLING (C)  
7 HUMAN DIMENSIONS (C)  
8 STRETCHING A BUCK (C)  
9 HOUR OF POWER (C)  
10 L&M OPEN (C)  
11 MOVIE AT NOON  
"Tom Sawyer, Detective" (1938) starring Donald O'Connor, Billy Cook. Tom meets up with some thieves on a Mississippi riverboat.
- 12:25 13 ROLLER DERBY (C)
- 12:30 2 MID-DAY REPORT (C)  
2 3 FACE THE NATION (C)  
4 COMMENT (C)  
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE (C)  
8 BLACK IS (C)
- 1:00 2 PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL (C)  
New York Giants vs. New England Patriots  
3 YOUR COMMUNITY (C)  
4 MEET THE PRESS (C)  
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE  
"Ten Seconds to Hell" (1959) starring Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance. Two disillusioned German veterans, mortal enemies, are assigned the grim task of disarming German bombs.  
6 BASEBALL (C)  
7 INSIGHT (C)  
8 EIGHTH DAY (C)  
9 BOWLING CHAMPIONS (C)  
10 OUTDOORSMAN (C)  
11 YANKEES BASEBALL (C)  
Kansas City Royals vs. Yankees  
13 HOT SEAT (C)  
13 WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP (C)
- 1:30 3 TO BE ANNOUNCED  
4 MOVIE FOUR (C)  
"Rhapsody In Blue" (1945) starring Robert Alda, Alexis Smith. The filmed biography of composer George Gershwin.
- 2:00 7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS (C)  
10 CBS TENNIS CLASSIC (C)  
3 AAU INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONS (C)  
7 MOVIE MATINEE (C)  
"World Without Sun" (1965) starring Jacques-Yves Cousteau. Scientific aspects of underwater life 80 ft. below the surface.  
8 SUNDAY MATINEE (C)  
"Don't Knock the Twist" starring Chubby Checker, Gene Chandler. A television executive ordered to turn out a twist spectacular within four weeks to beat an opposition network turns to his friend Chubby Checker "King" of the twist for help.  
9 SPORTSCLUB (C)  
10 FILL FILM (C)  
13 WALLY'S WORKSHOP (C)
- 2:10 9 10 METS BASEBALL (C)  
Mets vs. Atlanta Braves
- 2:30 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE  
"Each Dawn I Die" (1939) starring James Cagney, Jane Bryan. A newspaperman investigating a political scandal, is framed and sent to prison.  
13 SKEET SHOOTING (C)



**SUNDAY (Continued)**

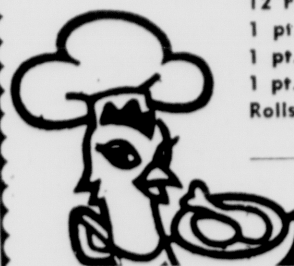
- 3:00 **3** CBS TENNIS CLASSIC (C)  
John Newcombe meets Ken Rosewall
- 13** SPORTS ACTION PROFILE (C)
- 17** HOLLYWOOD TV THEATRE (C)
- 3:30 **7 8 13** 1972 OLYMPICS (C)  
Events: Boxing, Basketball, Gymnastics, Springboard Diving, Volleyball, Wrestling.
- 4:00 **2 3** U.S. PROFESSIONAL MATCH PLAY (C)
- 4** MOVIE FOUR (C)  
"Grapes Of Wrath" (1940) starring Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell. The story of the Okie migration to California during the depression of the '30's.
- 6** CAPITOL NEWS CONFERENCE (C)
- 4:09 **6** MEET THE PRESS (C)
- 4:30 **5** MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
- 9** CANDID CAMERA
- 10** GOLF TOURNAMENT (Joined In Progress) (C)
- 5:00 **6** DEATH VALLEY DAYS (C)
- 9** MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)  
"Son Of A Gunfighter" (1966) starring Russ Tamblyn, Kieron Moor. A son, seeking revenge against his outlaw father, teams up with a deputized bounty hunter seeking the reward money.
- 13** SESAME STREET (C)
- 17** FILM ODYSSEY
- 5:30 **2** ANIMAL WORLD (C)
- 3** AMERICAN ADVENTURE (C)  
"Snowmobile"
- 6** SURVIVAL (C)
- 10** MISTER ED

**EVENING**

- 6:00 **2 3 10** CAMPAIGN '72 (C)
- 4** WHAT'S HAPPENING (C)
- 5** SUNDAY PLAYHOUSE  
"Alexander the Great" (1956) starring Richard Burton, Fredric Marsh. Alexander's birth to his death at 33 . . . he conquered the world without a single defeat in battle and started the unification of Europe and Asia.
- 6** NEWS (C)
- 7** CRISIS (C)  
"Streetcar, Do You Read Me?"
- 8** SEVEN SEAS (C)  
"The Red Sea"
- 13** THE OLYMPIANS (C)
- 13** OLYMPIC BOY (C)
- 6:30 **4 6** NBC EVENING NEWS (C)
- 11** ABBOTT AND COSTELLO  
"Hillary's Birthday." Their landlord complains when the boys throw a noisy surprise party for Hillary.
- 13** LEE TREVINO'S GOLF (C)
- 17** WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP REVIEW
- 7:00 **2** THE SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT (C)  
with Jim Lawrence
- 3** FACE THE STATE (C)
- 4 6** WILD KINGDOM (C)
- 7** MONSANTO PRESENTS MICHEL LEGRAND
- 8** IT TAKES A THIEF (C)  
"The Bill Is In Committee"
- 9** THE BIG PREVIEW (C)  
"Jim Thorpe - All American" (1951) starring Burt Lancaster. The true story of an Oklahoma Indian who became one of the world's most famous athletes, winner of Olympic medals . . . but who ultimately is forced to return his trophies.
- 10** BLACK PAPER (C)
- 11** JUVENILE JURY (C)
- 13** THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (C)
- 13** THE FORSYTE SAGA  
"Episode XXV Portrait of Fleur." Anne and Jon purchase a farm, and Fleur turns so social work to bury her frustrations.
- 17** JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA (C)
- 7:30 **2 3 10** CBS SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIES (C)  
"Assignment K" (1969) starring Stephen Boyd, Michael Redgrave. A British Intelligence agent

poses as a toy manufacturer to smuggle microfilmed messages hidden in dolls between Germany and England. (R)

- 4 6** THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY  
"Pablo and the Dancing Chihuahua." The chihuahua accompanying Pablo on his journey to find an uncle in America, proves to be the key to a new life for the boy. (R)
- 11** FATHER KNOWS BEST  
"Bud the Caretaker"
- 17** THE FRENCH CHEF (C)
- 8:00 **5** THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (C)
- 7 8 13** 1972 OLYMPICS (C)  
Events: Boxing, Basketball, Gymnastics, Springboard Diving, Volleyball, Wrestling.
- 11** HEE HAW (C)  
Guests: Brenda Lee, Hank Thompson, George Lindsey.
- 13** THE FORSYTE SAGA (C)  
"Episode XXVI: Swan Song." Fleur seduces Jon but fails to win him back.
- 17** FIRING LINE (C)
- 8:30 **4 6** THE JIMMY STEWART SHOW (C)  
"A Bone Of Much Contention." The owner of a chain of sandwich shops creates a crisis in trying to decide whether to build a new branch over an archaeological find. (R)
- 9:00 **4 6** BONANZA (C)  
"He Was Only Seven." A grieving grandfather, although aged and crippled, seeks vengeance for the murder of his young grandson. (R)
- 5** YOU THE CITIZEN (C)
- 7 8 13** NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL (C)  
Los Angeles Rams vs. Kansas City Chiefs
- 9** STRAIGHT TALK (C)
- 11** EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR (C)  
"Clue of the New Pin." Police investigate the murder of a millionaire whose body is found in a locked vault with the key on a table beside the dead man.
- 13 17** MASTERPIECE THEATRE (C)  
"The Last of the Mohicans." The Munro sisters and Heyward arrive safely at Fort William, but Hawkeye and the Mohicans are captured.
- 9:30 **2 3 10** THE LIFE OF LEONARDO DA VINCI  
This third episode includes da Vinci's flight to Venice from the French occupation of Milan in 1499 and his plans for the invention of submarines to defend Venice from the Turkish fleet.
- 10:00 **4 6** THE BOLD ONES (C)  
"Giants Never Kneel" A tycoon enters Craig Institute for a twofold purpose—to have a routine checkup and to outsmart a ruthless financial rival
- 5 11** NEWS (C)
- 9** GARNER TED ARMSTRONG (C)
- 13** FIRING LINE (C)  
Guest: Attorney William Kunstler
- 17** EVENING AT POPS (C)
- 10:30 **2** THE DAVID FROST REVUE (C)  
Guest: Art Carney
- 3** NEWS (C)
- 5** WITH JOHN HAMILTON (C)
- 9** JOB FAIR (C)

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## SUNDAY (Continued)

- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)  
 11 NEW YORK CLOSE-UP (C)  
 11:00 2 3 4 6 10 11 NEWS (C)  
 5 ONE STEP BEYOND (C)  
 "The Gift"  
 9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE  
 "The Luck Of Ginger Coffey" (1964) starring Robert Shaw, Mary Ure. A flamboyant Irish immigrant and his family, settling in Montreal have marriage and job-holding troubles.  
 11 BEN CASEY  
 "All the Clocks Are Ticking." A woman patient refuses to face the passage of time and face present realities.  
 13 THE JAZZ SET (C)  
 "Lonnie Liston Smith and the Cosmic Echoes"  
 11:05 3 SUNDAY STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)  
 "Cartouche" (1964) starring Jean Paul Belmondo, Claudia Cardinale.  
 11:30 2 THE DARIN INVASION (C)



Today (Monday) on  
**KINGSTON CABLEVISION**  
**CHANNEL 2**

- 10:00 a.m. PROFILE CANADA — West to the Mountain  
 10:30 a.m. SEE THE U.S.A.  
 11:00 a.m. SPECIAL: Continuing Education at New Paltz  
 1:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER — "Edible Weeds"  
 Specialty of the day Sumac Jelly  
 8:00 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR With Lenny Price  
 8:30 p.m. PROFILE CANADA — West to the Mountain  
 9:00 p.m. RELIGION TODAY With Guest lecturer Sister Maureen Davy "Sacrament of Reconciliation, Penance"  
 9:30 p.m. STRENGTH OF MY LIFE—A Program of Sermon and Song

# MONDAY

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August 28, 1972

## DAYTIME MOVIES

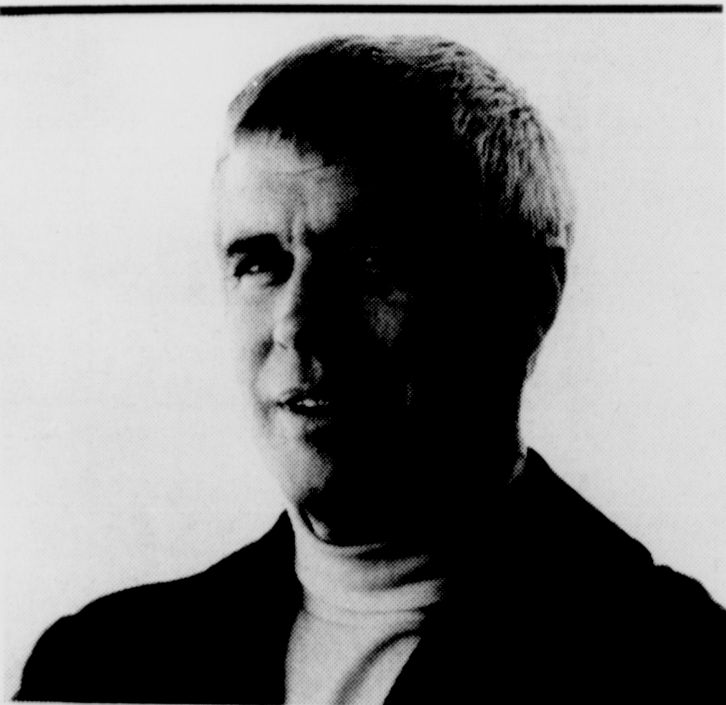
- 9:00 7 "79 A.D."  
 9:30 8 "Flame of the Island"  
 10:00 3 "Mark of the Renegade"  
 5 "Patterns"  
 1:00 5 "The Return of Frank James"  
 1:30 11 "Easy Living"  
 4:30 4 "Soldier in the Rain"  
 7 "The Nun's Story" (Part I)  
 5:00 9 "Betrayal from the East"

## EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)  
 5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW (C)  
 "Make Room for Baby"  
 10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)  
 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)  
 "Water, Water Everywhere"  
 13 SESAME STREET (C)  
 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)  
 6:24 9 SPORTSCLUB (C)  
 6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)  
 5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)  
 "The Organ Fund"  
 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)  
 8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)  
 9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW  
 "You Ought To Be In Pictures"  
 11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)  
 13 DRAGNET (C)  
 17 OUR STREET (C)  
 7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)  
 3 AFTER DINNER MOVIE  
 "Dear Brigitte" (1965) starring James Stewart, Glynis Johns. An eight-year-old mathematical genius

develops a crush on Brigitte Bardot.

- 4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)  
 5 I LOVE LUCY  
 "The Tour"  
 6 McHALE'S NAVY  
 7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)  
 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)  
 9 THE AVENGERS (C)  
 "Stay Tuned"  
 10 THE BIG NEWS (C)  
 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)  
 "How To Be A Genie In Ten Easy Lessons"  
 13 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)  
 17 HATHAYOGA  
 7:30 2 A CHILD'S OCEAN ALMANAC (C)  
 4 DR. SIMON LOCKE (C)  
 "The Wanderer." Dr. Simon Locke becomes involved in a murder case when Dale Somerfield is hurt in a fall while fleeing from a gunman.  
 5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)  
 "The Well"  
 6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS (C)  
 7 SURVIVAL (C)  
 "Invasion South"  
 8 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)  
 Guest: Omar Bradley  
 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)  
 11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)  
 "South Sea Island Sweetheart"  
 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)  
 13 AMERICA TROPICAL (C)  
 A look at a mural, painted by Mexican artist David Alfredo Siquieros which has become an important cultural symbol for the Chicano community in Los Angeles.  
 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)  
 8:00 2 10 GUNSMOKE (C)  
 "Yankton." A man swears vengeance against a wealthy rancher who has beaten him badly in a poker game. (R)  
 4 6 NBC MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (C)  
 5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)  
 7 8 13 1972 OLYMPICS (C)  
 Events: Basketball, Boxing, Women's Gymnastics, Swimming, Diving Finals, Volleyball, Weightlifting.



BANACEK—George Peppard stars as Thomas Banacek, a man who specializes in solving bizarre mysteries, in "World Premiere: Banacek," to be colorcast on the NBC

Television Network Saturday, Sept. 2 (9 to 11 p.m. NYT: repeat). The film is the forerunner of the new NBC-TV series which also stars Peppard.



## MONDAY (Continued)

- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**  
"The Juggler" (1953) starring Kirk Douglas, Milly Vitale. A once-famous juggler arrives in Israel - a wife and two children perished.
- 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST**  
"Betty, the Pioneer Woman"
- 13 HARLEM PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL (C)**
- 8:30 17 THE OLD MAID AND THE THIEF (C)**
- 5 THE MER VGRIFFIN SHOW (C)**
- 11 N.Y.P.D. (C)**  
"Money Man"
- 9:00 2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY (C)**  
Allen Funt discovers someone is impersonating him.
- 11 STAR TREK (C)**  
"Wink Of An Eye"
- 17 TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- 9:30 2 3 10 THE DORIS DAY SHOW (C)**  
Doris becomes an unwitting accomplice in the theft of the world's most fabulous diamonds. (R)
- 17 BOOK BEAT (C)**
- 10:00 2 3 10 CADE'S COUNTY (C)**  
An ex-convict turned artist gets involved in a crime syndicate's theft of major art works. (R)
- 5 9 11 NEWS (C)**
- 13 TOKYO OLYMPIAD (C)**  
Events: Swimming, Diving, Track and Marathon Racing.
- 17 EVENING EDITION (C)**
- 10:30 9 CANADIAN FOOTBALL (C)**  
Montreal Alouettes vs. Hamilton Tiger Cats
- 17 FANFARE**
- 11:00 2 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)**
- 3 10 NEWS (C)**
- 5 ONE STEP BEYOND**  
"The Face"
- 11 PERRY MASON**  
"The Case of the Gilded Lily." Perry seeks to free his client of a murder charge after a blackmailer is found dead.
- 11:30 2 CBS LATE MOVIE (C)**  
"The Sleeping Car Murders" (1966) starring Yves Montand, Simone Signoret. A French mystery film centering on the investigation of a passenger's death on an overnight train from Marseille to Paris.
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)**  
"Doctor In Distress" (1964) starring Dirk Bogarde, Samantha Eggar. The chief surgeon of a large hospital falls in love with a younger woman and tries to regain his youthful figure.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)**
- 5 THE SAINT (C)**  
"Everloving Spouse"
- 7 8 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)**
- 10 PERRY MASON**
- 13 THE BARON (C)**
- 13 GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE (C)**
- 12:00 11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW (C)**  
"Gracie Thinks George Is Going to Commit Suicide"
- 12:30 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY**  
"Fighting Fools" (1949) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall.
- 10 CALL OF THE WEST (C)**
- 11 NIGHT FINAL (C)**
- 13 WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP (C)**
- 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)**
- 1:00 4 8 NEWS (C)**
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)**  
"Revenge of the Gladiators" (1962) starring Mickey Hargity, Joe Greco.
- 9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)**
- 1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**  
"Treasure of the Aztecs" (1965) starring Lex Barker, Gerard Barry.
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**  
"The Perils of Pauline" (1947) starring Betty Hutton, John Lund.
- 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)**  
"Murder at the Gallop" starring Margaret Rutherford, Robert Morley.



# Today (Tuesday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

- 10:00 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER  
"Edible Weeds" Specialty of the Day Sumac Jelly
- 10:30 a.m. SHAPEUP WITH BEVERLY
- 1:30 p.m. PROFILE CANADA — West to the Mountain
- 2:00 p.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly
- 2:30 p.m. SPECIAL: Continuing Education at New Paltz

## TUESDAY

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August 29, 1972

## DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "All Fall Down"
- 9:30 8 "Flight Nurse"
- 10:00 3 "Alice In the Navy"
- 5 "War Paint"
- 1:00 5 "Winged Victory"
- 1:30 11 "Moon over Burma"
- 4:30 4 "Ironsides"
- 7 "The Nun's Story" (Part II)
- 5:00 9 "The Saint in Palm Springs"

## EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)
- 5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW (C)
- 10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
- 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)  
"So Sorry, My Island Now"
- 13 SESAME STREET (C)
- 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
- 6:24 9 SPORTSCLUB (C)
- 6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
- 5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)  
"The Great Race"

"Hawaii Five-O," CBS Television Network detective drama starring Jack Lord and filmed entirely on location in Hawaii, is currently being seen in 53 foreign countries. The episodes are dubbed in Japanese, German, Dutch, Spanish, French, Portuguese and Arabic. The series has its fifth season premiere (Tuesday, Sept. 12) (8:30-9:30 p.m., EDT).

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black & green olives, radishes, sliced peppers  
Bread Board—White, Rye, Dark (slice all you want)  
—Potato F. Fried or Baked



## TUESDAY (Continued)

- 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)  
8 ABC NEWS (C)  
9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW  
"Love Thy Other Neighbor"  
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)  
13 DRAGNET (C)  
17 CONCERTS ON THE LAWN (C)  
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)  
3 UNTAMED WORLD (C)  
"Hong Kong I"  
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)  
5 ALTERNATIVES (C)  
6 McHALE'S NAVY  
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)  
8 1972 OLYMPICS (C)  
9 THE AVENGERS (C)  
"Dial A Deadly Number"  
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)  
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)  
"Who Needs A Green-Eyed Genie?"  
13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)  
13 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)  
17 HATHAYOGA (C)  
7:30 2 3 10 THE JOHN BYNER COMEDY HOUR  
Guest: Ted Knight, Teresa Graves  
4 6 PONDEROSA (C)  
"Queen High." Little Joe and Candy win a damaged ore processing mill in a poker game and encounter opposition from their competitor who continually tries to sabotage the facility. (R)  
5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)  
"Klink Commandos"  
7 8 13 1972 OLYMPICS (C)  
Events: Basketball, Boxing, Men's Gymnastics, Rowing, Swimming, Diving, Volleyball, Weightlifting, Wrestling.  
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)  
"Aunt Henrietta and the Poltergeist"  
13 BOOK BEAT (C)  
"The Late John Marquand." Robert Cromie interviews best-selling author Stephen Birmingham, whose book covers the life of the Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist.  
17 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)  
8:00 5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)  
9 METS BASEBALL (C)  
Mets vs. Cincinnati Reds  
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST  
"Fair Exchange"  
13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE  
"The Last of the Mohicans." The Munro sisters and Heyward arrive safely at Fort William, but Hawk-eye and the Mohicans are captured.  
17 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE  
8:30 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O (C)  
McGarrett is the bait to bring a key witness against a gambling operation out of hiding before the trial.  
4 6 GROWING UP IN PRISON (C)  
An NBC News special about 29-year-old Caril Fugate, who has spent over half of her life in prison following her conviction as an accessory to first degree murder at the age of 14.  
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)  
11 N.Y.P.D. (C)  
"Old Gangsters Never Die"  
17 EVENING AT POPS (C)  
9:00 11 STAR TREK (C)  
"Errand Of Mercy"  
13 BLACK JOURNAL (C)  
"Kareem." An exclusive interview with the National Basketball's superstar Kareem Abdul Jabbar.  
9:30 2 3 10 CANNON (C)  
Cannon encounters an insurance investigator on a suspected arson case. (R)  
4 6 STAR SPANGLED BOOTS (C)  
Guests: Doc Severinsen, Barbara McNair, Chet Atkins.  
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED

- 17 THE MELTING POT (C)  
5 11 NEWS (C)  
13 OLYMPIA 1936 (C)  
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION  
10:30 2 THE GOLDDIGGERS (C)  
Guest: Fess Parker  
3 KRESKIN (C)  
4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED (C)  
"Haitians: The Homesick Exiles." A report on the growing Haitian community in New York City. For the most part, political exiles, some here illegally from the repressive government of the Duvaliers.  
6 OPINIONS (C)  
9 NEWS DIGEST (C)  
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)  
17 GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE (C)  
11:00 2 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)  
3 10 NEWS (C)  
5 ONE STEP BEYOND  
"Justice"  
9 CANDID CAMERA  
11 PERRY MASON  
"The Case of the Rolling Bones." Attempts to commit a wealthy man to a mental institution are shattered by murder.  
11:30 2 CBS LATE MOVIE (C)  
"Black Noon" starring Roy Thinnes, Ray Milland. The eerie tale of a young minister and his wife who are caught in a web of witchcraft involving a mute beauty and a satanical gunfighter.  
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)  
"Harry Black and the Tiger" (1958) starring Stewart Granger, Barbara Rush. Big game hunter Harry Black sets out to regain his courage by killing the maneating tiger that cripples him.  
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)  
5 THE SAINT (C)  
"Inescapable Word"  
7 8 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)  
9 THE LATE MOVIE (C)  
"Slave Trade in the World Today" (1964) Narrated by Allen Swift. The true story of slavery in the twentieth century.  
10 PERRY MASON  
13 SUSPENSE THEATRE  
13 WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP (C)  
12:00 11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW  
"Von Zell Dates a Married Woman"  
12:30 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY  
"Bowery Buckaroos" (1947) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall.  
10 CALL OF THE WEST (C)  
11 NIGHT FINAL (C)  
13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW



Today (Wednesday) on  
KINGSTON CABLEVISION  
CHANNEL 2

- 10:00 a.m. PROFILE CANADA—Exploring Expo '67 & The Mounties  
10:30 a.m. SEE THE U.S.A.  
1:30 p.m. RELIGION TODAY With Father James Le Bar  
Guest lecturer Sister Maureen Davy.  
"Sacrament of Reconciliation, Penance"  
2:00 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR With Lenny Price  
2:30 p.m. STRENGTH OF LIFE—A Program of Sermon & Song  
8:00 p.m. COACHES' CORNER With Ron Gabriele  
Recreation Commission  
8:30 p.m. PROFILE CANADA—  
Explore Expo '67 & the Canadian Mounties  
9:00 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER  
Ornaments, Pressed Glass and Artificial Grapes  
9:30 p.m. SPECIAL: Continuing Education at New Paltz

WEDNESDAY

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August 30, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Ship of Fools"  
9:30 8 "Hong Kong Hot Harbor"



## WEDNESDAY (Continued)

- 10:00 ③ "Prince Who Was A Thief"  
 ⑤ "Father Was A Fullback"  
 1:00 ⑤ "Operation Disaster"  
 1:30 ⑪ "Paris Honeymoon"  
 4:30 ④ "Home from the Hill" (Part I)  
 ⑦ "El Greco"  
 5:00 ⑨ "Curse of the Cat People"

## EVENING

- 6:00 ② ③ ④ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑬ NEWS (C)  
 ⑤ THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW (C)  
 "And Baby Makes 4"  
 ⑩ I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)  
 ⑪ GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)  
 "Plant ou Now, Dig You Later"  
 ⑬ SESAME STREET (C)  
 ⑰ HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)  
 6:24 ⑨ SPORTSCLUB (C)  
 6:30 ③ ⑩ CBS EVENING NEWS (C)  
 ⑤ PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)  
 "Tune In Next Year"  
 ⑥ NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)  
 ⑧ ABC EVENING NEWS (C)  
 ⑨ DICK VAN DYKE  
 "The Last Chapter"  
 ⑪ BEAT THE CLOCK (C)  
 ⑬ DRAGNET (C)  
 ⑰ BOOK BEAT (C)  
 7:00 ② CBS EVENING NEWS (C)  
 ③ THE BIG VALLEY (C)  
 "Disappearance"  
 ④ NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)  
 ⑤ I LOVE LUCY  
 "Lucy and John Wayne"  
 ⑥ McHALE'S NAVY  
 ⑦ ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)  
 ⑧ ⑬ TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)  
 ⑨ THE AVENGERS  
 "The Super Secret Sypher Snatch"  
 ⑩ THE BIG NEWS (C)  
 ⑪ I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)  
 "My Master, the Great Caruso"  
 ⑬ THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)  
 ⑰ HATHAYOGA  
 7:30 ② DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE (C)  
 "Finals" En route to take his final medical school

exam, Michael Upton falls asleep on a bus.

- ④ THE MOUSE FACTORY (C)  
 ⑤ HOGAN'S HEROES (C)  
 "The Gasoline War"  
 ⑥ DEATH VALLEY DAYS (C)  
 ⑦ SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (C)  
 "Ski World"  
 ⑧ PARENT GAME (C)  
 ⑩ TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)  
 ⑪ NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)  
 "Cholmondeley Featherstonehaugh"  
 ⑬ NORMAN ROCKWELL'S WORLD (C)  
 ⑬ THE MELTING POT (C)  
 ⑰ THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)  
 8:00 ② ③ ⑩ THE MEXICAN CONNECTION (C)  
 An investigative report of the illicit drug business operating between Mexico and the United States.  
 ④ ⑥ ADAM 12 (C)  
 "The Wednesday Warrior." Officers Malloy and Reed play mother hen to a young reservist, but their worries subside when he thwarts a bank robbery.  
 ⑤ TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)  
 ⑦ ⑧ ⑬ 1972 OLYMPICS (C)  
 Events: Basketball, Boxing, Gymnastics, Swimming, Diving Finals, Volleyball, Weightlifting, Wrestling.  
 ⑨ METS BASEBALL (C)  
 Mets vs. Cincinnati Reds  
 ⑪ FATHER KNOWS BEST  
 "Margaret Wins A Car"  
 ⑬ ⑰ ELECTION '72 (C)  
 8:30 ④ ⑥ NBC MYSTERY MOVIE (C)  
 "Til Death Do Us Part" starring Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. A keller who has terrified San Francisco seals the McMillans in their own home and fills it with lethal gas. (R)  
 ⑤ THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)  
 ⑪ N.Y.P.D. (C)  
 "Murder for Infinity"  
 ⑬ ⑰ FILM ODYSSEY  
 "The Last Laugh." An aging hotel doorman is demoted to washroom attendant.  
 9:00 ② ③ ⑩ MEDICAL CENTER (C)  
 An assaulted co-ed names a teacher as her assailant, thus endangering the career of his fiancée, a brilliant intern. (R)  
 ⑪ STAR TREK (C)  
 "Catspaw"  
 10:00 ② ③ ⑩ MANNIX (C)  
 A mob leader is involved in a battle for power between rival ganglords. (R)

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## WEDNESDAY (Continued)

- 4 6 NIGHT GALLERY (C)**  
"The Caterpillar" starring Laurence Harvey, Joanna Pettet; "Little Girl Lost" starring William Windom, Ed Nelson.
- 5 11 NEWS (C)**
- 13 OLYMPIAD 1936 (C)**  
(Part II) Sports highlights include 10,000 m. track event.
- 17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION**
- 10:30 9 NEWS DIGEST (C)**
- 17 DATELINE: THE ARTS (C)**
- 11:00 2 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)**
- 3 10 NEWS (C)**
- 5 ONE STEP BEYOND**  
"Contact"
- 9 CANDID CAMERA**
- 11 PERRY MASON**  
"The Case of the Fancy Figures." Perry helps free a man from prison but later has to defend him on a murder charge.
- 13 ALL ABOUT TV (C)**  
"Violence In Television" (Part I) Guest: Joseph Morgenstern.
- 11:30 2 CBS LATE MOVIE (C)**  
"The Little Hut" (1957) starring David Niven, Ava Gardner. A beautiful woman finds herself shipwrecked on a deserted island with two men—her husband and his best friend.
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)**  
"Eva" (1965) starring Jeanne Moreau, Virna Lisi. A young author falls in love with a fascinating young woman while his fiancée is away.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)**
- 5 THE SAINT (C)**  
"Fellow Traveler"
- 7 8 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)**
- 9 THE LATE MOVIE**  
"The Killer That Stalked New York" (1950) starring Charles Korvin, Evelyn Keyes. A woman smuggles a stolen diamond into the United States - unaware she is also carrying the plague, leaving a trail of death.
- 10 PERRY MASON**
- 13 THE PRISONER (C)**
- 12:00 11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW**  
"Uncle Clyde Comes to Visit"
- 13 WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP (C)**
- 12:30 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY**  
"News Hounds" (1947) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall.
- 10 CALL OF THE WEST (C)**
- 11 NIGHT FINAL (C)**
- 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)**
- 1:00 4 8 NEWS (C)**
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**  
"Love and Marriage" (1966) starring Sylva Koscina, Philippe Leroy.
- 1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**  
"Carry On Jack" (1964) starring Kenneth Williams, Bernard Cribbins.
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**  
"The Glenn Miller Story" (1954) starring James Stewart, June Allyson.
- 5 REEL CAMP (C)**
- 2:15 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:30 5 NEWS HEADLINES**
- 9 EVENING PRAYER**

Leslie Charleson guest stars as a girl whose father, a union official, dies in a mysterious fall from a ski lift, in the second of two "Cannon" episodes filmed on location in Colorado, for broadcast on the CBS Television Network. Locations were in and around Durango and the Indian burial areas of Chimney Rock Park.

Also guest starring is Richard Lawrence Hatch as a friend of Miss Charleson who comes under suspicion when Cannon enters the case. Other roles are played by Ken Scott, Tom Pittman, Elaine Devry, Norman Foster and Nora Marlowe. George McCowan directs from a script by Hal Sitowitz.



## Today (Thursday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

- 10:00 a.m. COACHES' CORNER** With Ron Gabriele  
Recreation Commission
- 10:30 a.m. RELIGION TODAY** With Father James Le Bar  
Guest Lecturer Sister Maureen Davy  
"Sacrament of Reconciliation, Penance"
- 1:30 p.m. PROFILE CANADA—Expo '67 & Canadian Mounties**
- 2:00 p.m. SEE THE U.S.A.**
- 8:00 p.m. CALENDAR—If it's Happening in Kingston . . .**
- 9:00 p.m. SHAPEUP** With Beverly
- 9:30 p.m. LABOR DAY SPECIAL: "The Inheritance"**  
A Moving History of the American Trade Movement

## THURSDAY

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August 31, 1972

## DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "The Black Rose"**
- 9:30 8 "A Man Alone"**
- 10:00 3 "Four Dollars Of Revenge"**
- 5 "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"**
- 1:00 5 "Unfaithfully Yours"**
- 1:30 11 "Mystery Sea Raider"**
- 4:30 4 "Home from the Hill" (Part II)**
- 7 "Seven in Darkness"**
- 5:00 9 "Confession"**

## EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)**



**BOOTS IN TUNE**--Saxophone soloist and recording star Boots Randolph shares the stage with a roster of top guests when he headlines "Star Spangled Boots," a one-

hour music-and-comedy special prepared in Nashville, Tenn., which will be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Tuesday, Aug. 29 (9:30-10:30 p.m. NYT).



## THURSDAY (Continued)

- 5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW (C)**  
"Nanny Go Home"
- 10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)**
- 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)**  
"Little Island, Big Gun"
- 13 SESAME STREET (C)**
- 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)**
- 6:24 9 SPORTSCLUB (C)**
- 6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)**
- 5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)**  
"By the Book"
- 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)**
- 8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)**
- 9 DICK VAN DYKE**  
"The Gunslinger"
- 11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)**
- 13 DRAGNET (C)**
- 17 GOIN' FISHIN'**
- 7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)**
- 3 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE (C)**  
"Tempest In A Texas Town"
- 4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)**
- 5 I LOVE LUCY**  
"Lucy and the Dummy"
- 6 McHALE'S NAVY**
- 7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)**
- 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)**
- 9 THE AVENGERS (C)**  
"Take Me To Your Leader"
- 10 THE BIG NEWS (C)**
- 11 MAGIC CIRCUS (C)**
- 13 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)**
- 17 HATHAYOGA**
- 7:30 2 ROLLIN' ON THE RIVER (C)**  
Guest: George Kirby
- 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)**
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)**  
"Unfair Exchange"
- 6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS (C)**
- 7 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)**  
Guest: Chad Everett
- 8 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (C)**  
"Arctic Animal Watcher"
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)**
- 13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)**
- 13 THE FRENCH CHEF**  
"Gallic Pot Roast"
- 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)**
- 8:00 2 3 10 MY WORLD AND WELCOME TO IT**  
Monroe's disgust at a friend's patronage of his son turns against himself when he forgets a picnic date with his daughter Lydia.
- 4 6 NBC ADVENTURE THEATRE (C)**  
"Four Kings" starring Peter Falk. A drama about a daring secret mission by four convicts during World War II. (R)
- 5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)**
- 7 8 13 1972 OLYMPICS (C)**  
Events: Track and Field, Boxing, Gymnastics, Rowing, Semi-finals, Swimming, Volleyball, Weightlifting, Wrestling.
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**  
"The Winning Team" (1952) starring Doris Day, Ronald Reagan. The true story of one of the greats of baseball, pitcher Grover Cleveland Alexander and how he tried to conquer the illness that threatened to destroy his career.
- 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST**  
"The Great Experiment"
- 13 EVENING AT POPS (C)**  
Jazzman Charlie Byrd joins Arthur Fielder and the Boston Pops.
- 17 JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA (C)**
- 8:30 2 3 10 DR. SEUSS' HORTON HEARS A WHO**  
Narrator: Hans Conreid  
As leading "man" the helpful elephant goes to the rescue of the harassed hamlet of Whoville and its resident Whos. (R)
- 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)**
- 11 N.Y.P.D. (C)**  
"The Private Eye Puzzle"
- 17 JAZZ SET (C)**
- 9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
"Promise Her Anything" (1966) starring Warren Beatty, Leslie Caron. A madcap comedy about a widow searching for a father for her son. (R)
- 4 6 IRONSIDE (C)**  
"The Professionals." Chief Ironside calls on Inspector Reese for help in cracking down on a band of credit card thieves. (R)
- 11 STAR TREK (C)**  
"Friday's Child"
- 13 17 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE**  
"Bread and Puppet Theatre"
- 10:00 4 6 THE BOBBY DARIN AMUSEMENT CO.**  
Guests: Florence Henderson, Pat Paulsen
- 5 9 11 NEWS (C)**
- 13 OLYMPIAD 1936 (C)**
- 17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION**
- 10:30 9 KID TALK (C)**
- 17 SOUL!**
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)**
- 5 ONE STEP BEYOND**  
"The Front Runner"
- 9 CANDID CAMERA**
- 11 PERRY MASON**  
"The Case of the Borrowed Brunette"
- 13 SOUL! (C)**  
"Soulciety"
- 11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)**  
"Sole Survivor" (1970) starring Vince Edwards, Richard Basehart. The drama revolves around the discovery of a World War II B-25 bomber in the Libyan desert 17 years after its disappearance. (R)
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)**  
"Female On the Beach" (1955) starring Joan Crawford, Jeff Chandler. A woman marries the man she suspects of wanting to marry her only for her money.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)**
- 5 THE SAINT (C)**  
"Saint Sees It Through"
- 7 8 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)**
- 9 THE LATE MOVIE**  
"King and Country" (1965) starring Dirk Bogarde, Tom Courtenay. A hard impersonal young captain is detailed to defend a private under arrest awaiting Court Martial for desertion.
- 10 PERRY MASON**
- 13 THE SAINT (C)**
- 12:00 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY**
- 11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW**  
"Gracie Thinks Harry Morton Is In Love With Her"
- 13 WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP (C)**
- 12:30 10 CALL OF THE WEST (C)**
- 11 NIGHT FINAL (C)**
- 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)**
- 1:00 4 8 NEWS (C)**
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)**  
"Battle Beyond the Sun" (1963) starring Andy Stewart, Arla Powell.
- 1:15 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW**  
"Jungle Moon Men" (1955) starring Johnny Weissmuller.
- 1:20 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)**  
"The Little Hunt"
- 1:25 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)**
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**  
"Great Day In the Morning" (1956) starring Robert Stack, Raymond Burr.
- 5 REEL CAMP (C)**
- 2:25 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:40 9 EVENING PRAYER**
- 2:45 4 SERMONETTE (C)**
- 3:20 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**  
"Man Afraid" (1957) starring George Nader, Phyllis Thaxter.
- 3 NEWS AND WEATHER**





**CONTROL CHIEF**—Burgess Meredith stars as Cameron, head of mission control, in "SEARCH," the adventure series about international agents who utilize telemetry in solving difficult cases. The program will be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Wednesdays (10-11 p.m. NYT) starting September 13.



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## The Comedy Of Terrors

Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff and Basil Rathbone star in "The Comedy of Terrors," a jovial spoof of mystery thrillers, on "The CBS Late Movie Friday, Sept. 1" starting at 11:30 p.m. EDT on the CBS Television Network. Joe E. Brown and Joyce Jameson are featured in the film, which will be seen for the first time on television.

During the 1890s in a small New England city, the funeral establishment of Hinchley and Trumbull is in difficulty because of the laziness of Trumbull (Price), who is married to Amaryllis (Miss Jameson), daughter of the 92-year-old Hinchley (Karloff). Trumbull works only at moments of financial crisis, "creating" new customers with the help of Felix Gillie (Lorre) whom he has blackmailed into becoming his assistant. When the landlord, John F. Black (Rathbone), threatens to evict Trumbull for not paying a year's rent, Trumbull hits on a daring scheme to drum up business. But it has surprising reactions.

Billy De Wolfe heads the guest cast, returning to the series in his recurring role of Mr. Jarvis, in an episode of "The Doris Day Show" filming for broadcast next season on the CBS Television Network. Also appearing are Alan De Witt, Lester Fletcher, Henry Cordon, Paul Victor, Dan Keough and Misty Rowe. Roger Duchowney is directing from an Arthur Julian script.

\*\*\*

The exotic, multi-level Beverly Hills home built by architect Harold Hayes served as background for a

swinging party scene with Richard Crenna and Forrest Tucker for "Footsteps," filmed for "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" on the CBS Television Network. Cast and crew worked in and around the air-conditioned exercise room and grotto-like game room, with its indoor-outdoor swimming pool, live trees, billiard table and 30-foot waterfall. Present owners are talent agent Bob Ellis and car dealer Mark Fisher, who bought the house three years ago, did extensive remodeling and renovating and now lease it for movie use.



**Today (Friday) on  
KINGSTON CABLEVISION  
CHANNEL 2**

10:00 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR With Lenny Price  
10:30 a.m. CALENDAR—If it's happening in Kingston  
It's Happening on Calendar  
11:30 a.m. STRENGTH OF MY LIFE—A Program of Gospel and Song  
1:30 p.m. CALENDAR—If it's happening in Kingston  
It's Happening on Calendar  
2:30 p.m. COACHES' CORNER With Ron Gabriele  
Recreation Commission  
3:00 p.m. LABOR DAY SPECIAL—"The Inheritance"  
A moving history of the American Trade Movement

## FRIDAY

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**September 1, 1972**

### DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Behold a Pale Horse"  
9:30 8 "Revenge of the Pirates"  
10:00 3 "Fast Company"  
5 "Twist of Fate"  
1:00 5 "Happy Go Lovely"  
2:00 11 "Hold 'Em Navy"  
4:30 4 "Fate Is the Hunter"  
7 "Jumping Jacks"  
5:00 9 "So Dark the Night"

### EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)  
5 MOTHERS-IN-LAW (C)  
"Double Trouble In the Nursery"  
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)  
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)  
"X Marks the Spot"  
13 SESAME STREET (C)  
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)  
6:24 9 SPORTSCLUB (C)  
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)  
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)  
"Make Room for Baby"  
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)  
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)  
9 DICK VAN DYKE  
"The Sick Boy and the Sitter"  
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)  
13 DRAGNET (C)  
17 GUITAR WITH FRED NOAD (C)  
7:00 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (C)  
3 THE BILL COSBY SHOW (C)  
"Open House"  
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)  
5 I LOVE LUCY



## FRIDAY (Continued)

- 6** McHALES NAVY  
**7** ABC EVENING NEWS (C)  
**8** **13** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)  
**9** THE AVENGERS (C)  
 "Honey for the Prince"  
**10** THE BIG NEWS (C)  
**11** I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)  
 "How Do You Beat Superman?"  
**13** THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)  
**17** HATHAYOGA  
**7:30** **2** CIRCUS (C)  
 "Circus of the Tigers"  
**3** WHAT'S HAPPENING (C)  
**4** ONCE UPON A WHEEL (C)  
 The thrills and traditions of auto racing past and present starring professional and amateur race drivers.  
**5** HOGAN'S HEROES (C)  
 "Kommandant Dies At Dawn"  
**6** DEATH VALLEY DAYS (C)  
**7** LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)  
**8** **13** LASSIE (C)  
**10** TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)  
**11** YANKEES BASEBALL (C)  
 Yankees vs. Chicago White Sox  
**13** WORLD PRESS (C)  
**17** THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)  
**8:00** **2** **3** **10** O'HARA, U.S. TREASURY (C)  
 Jim O'Hara takes a job as a dealer in a desert casino in order to gain evidence of income tax evasion against the owner, a gambling tycoon. (R)  
**5** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)  
**6** THE PARTNERS (C)  
**7** **8** **13** 1972 SUMMER OLYMPICS (C)  
 Events: Men's and Women's Track and Field, Boxing, Gymnastics, Basketball, Swimming.  
**9** MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)  
 "On Moonlight Bay" (1951) starring Doris Day, Gordon MacRae.  
**13** WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW (C)  
**17** WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (C)  
**8:30** **4** **6** AFL PRE-SEASON GAME (C)  
 Baltimore Colts vs. Detroit Lions  
**5** THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)  
**13** STATION'S CHOICE  
 "Soledad." This documentary from Los Angeles explores the underlying causes of racial tension and violence at the California Correctional Training Facility at Soledad.  
**17** YOUTH DRUG WARD (C)  
**9:00** **2** **3** **10** CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)  
 "On the Double" (1961) starring Danny Kaye, Dana Wynter. A comedy in which Kaye plays a dual role as an unimportant private and also as an important general. (R)  
**9:30** **13** THIRTY MINUTES WITH (C)  
**17** BELLOTA: THE STORY OF ROUND-UP (C)  
**10:00** **5** **11** NEWS (C)  
**9** NEWS (C)  
**13** OLYMPIAD 1936 (C)  
**17** EVENING EDITION (C)  
**10:30** **9** SPECIAL: AMERICAN LIFE STYLE (C)  
 "San Simeon, the Life Style of William Randolph Hearst."  
**17** EVENING AT POPS (C)  
**11:00** **2** **3** **7** **8** **10** **13** NEWS (C)  
**5** ONE STEP BEYOND  
 "The Inheritance"  
**9** CANDID CAMERA  
**11** PERRY MASON  
 "The Case of the Deadly Toy"  
**13** AMERICAN PLAYWRIGHTS FESTIVAL (C)  
 "Foul"  
**11:30** **2** THE CBS LATE MOVIE  
 "The Comedy Of Terrors" (1964) starring Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff. In a small New England city, the funeral establishment of Hinchley and Trumbull is in difficulty due to Trumbull's laziness.

**3** STARLIGHT MOVIE

"Man Of One Thousand Faces" starring James Cagney.

**4** **6** NEWS (C)**5** THE SAINT (C)

"Golden Frog"

**7** **8** THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)**9** THE LATE MOVIE

"Them" (1954) starring James Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn. Investigation leads state police to mysterious killings on the Mojave Desert resulting in governmental investigations.

**10** THE LATE SHOW**13** MAN IN A SUITCASE (C)

12:00

**4** **6** THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)**11** THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW

"Gracie Tries to Keep the Mortons from Moving Away."

**13** WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP (C)

12:30

**5** COOL MOVIES

"A Tree Grows In Brooklyn" starring Dorothy McGuire, James Dunn.

**11** NIGHT FINAL (C)**13** MOVIE

1:00

**7** THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)

"Fire Over Rome" (1962) starring Lang Jeffries, Christiana Gasoni.

**8** DEATH VALLEY DAYS (C)

"Early Candle Lighten"

1:30

**2** THE LATE SHOW (C)

"About Mrs. Leslie" starring Shirley Booth, Robert Ryan.

**4** NEWS (C)**8** LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (C)**9** THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)**11** GOOD NEWS (C)

1:45

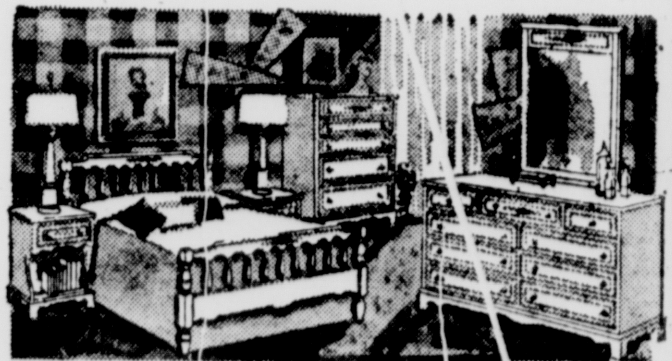
**3** THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)

"Sole Survivor" starring Vince Edwards, Richard Basehart.

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# SATURDAY

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**September 2, 1972**
**MORNING**

- 4:53 4 SERMONETTE (C)  
 5:00 4 MODERN FARMER (C)  
 6:00 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A. (C)  
 10 SUMMER SEMESTER (C)  
 6:25 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)  
 6:30 2 SUMMER SEMESTER (C)  
 4 ACROSS THE FENCE (C)  
 6 THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)  
 8 CAPTAIN NOAH (C)  
 10 SABRINA (C)  
 6:45 6 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM (C)  
 7:00 2 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE (C)  
 4 ZOORAMA (C)  
 6 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)  
 8 EARTH LAB (C)  
 10 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS (C)  
 7:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER  
 7:25 3 PRAYER (C)  
 7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER  
 7:30 2 BACKYARD SAFARI (C)  
 3 SUMMER SEMESTER (C)  
 4 DODO (C)  
 5 WONDER WINDOW (C)  
 6 MR. MAGOO (C)  
 7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)  
 9 NEWS AND WEATHER  
 10 UNCLE WALDO (C)  
 11 MEDICAL CONSULTATION (C)  
 13 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A. (C)  
 8:00 2 3 10 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW (C)  
 4 6 DR. DOOLITTLE (C)  
 5 TOP CAT (C)  
 7 8 THE REAL JEREMY LEWIS (C)  
 9 DICK TRACY  
 11 THIS IS THE LIFE (C)  
 13 HAZEL (C)  
 8:30 2 10 SCOOBY DOO (C)  
 3 MR. MAGOO (C)  
 4 6 DEPUTY DAWG (C)  
 5 ACTION THEATRE  
 "Fort Algiers" (1952) starring Yvonne De Carlo, Carlos Thompson. A girl of the French Military goes to Algiers to expose the Arab leader behind the current uprisings.  
 7 8 13 THE ROAD RUNNER (C)  
 9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (C)  
 13 17 MISTE ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)  
 9:00 2 3 10 HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS (C)  
 4 6 THE WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW  
 7 8 13 THE FUNKY PHANTOM (C)  
 13 17 SESAME STREET (C)  
 9:30 2 3 10 THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH (C)  
 4 6 THE PINK PANTHER (C)

## The Mexican Connection

CBS REPORTS: "The Mexican Connection," the widely praised, first-person account of the trafficking of an estimated \$1-billion-a-year in illicit drugs between Mexico and the United States, will be rebroadcast Wednesday, Aug. 30 (8:00-9:00 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network. (This CBS News broadcast was originally presented on the Network on June 25, 1972.)

CBS News producer Jay McMullen, the reporter on the broadcast, spent eight months in Mexico examining the intricate workings of the air smuggling operation--the major problem in coping with the flow of drugs across the border, according to U.S. law enforcement officials.

McMullen looks at those who control the operations, how they are run, why they are so successful and what devices the Mexican and American governments are implementing to bring a halt to the traffic.

Following its initial broadcast, "The Mexican Connection" was praised by editors in the nation's press as "a revealing documentary" (New York Post); "...an absorbing broadcast" (Worcester, Mass., Evening Gazette); "...worthy of a Hollywood thriller" (The New

York Times); "an excellent job of reporting" (Pittsburgh Post Gazette); and "an assignment (carried off) in the grand old tradition of the news business" (Columbus Citizen-Journal).

The CBS REPORTS broadcast provides an in-depth examination of how the air smuggling organizations function--from the cultivation of marijuana and opium poppy fields to the shipment of the drugs. There are also first-hand accounts from those directly involved in the operations--pilots, financial backers, distributors and buyers.

According to McMullen, air smuggling operations burgeoned with the increase in production and availability of Mexican marijuana and opium--operations which are highly organized and linked together on a nationwide basis.

"With the development of intricate flight plans which often utilize treacherous air routes to avoid radar detection, the drugs are brought into this country with relative ease, causing major problems for U.S. Customs officials," McMullen said.

Burton Benjamin was executive producer of CBS REPORTS: "The Mexican Connection."



SAMANTHA EGGAR stars as Anna Owens, the determined American schoolteacher hired to educate the royal offspring of the King of Siam, played by

Yul Brynner, in "Anna and the King," new comedy-drama series to be broadcast Sundays (7:30-8:00 p.m., ET) on the CBS Television Network, starting in September.

C O L O R C O L O R

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Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty makes his comedy series debut, appearing as himself, and impressionist Jim Bailey is another guest star in an episode of "Here's Lucy" filming for broadcast next season on the CBS Television Network. Coby Ruskin directs from a script by Bob O'Brien.



## SATURDAY (Continued)

- 7 8 13 THE JACKSON FIVE (C)  
 9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (C)  
 11 IT IS WRITTEN (C)  
 10:00 2 3 10 PEBBLES AND BAMB-BAMB (C)  
 4 6 THE JETSONS (C)  
 5 DAKTARI (C)  
 7 8 13 BEWITCHED (C)  
 9 NEW JERSEY REPORT (C)  
 11 ORAL ROBERTS PRESENTS (C)  
 13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)  
 10:30 2 3 10 ARCHIE'S TV FUNNIES (C)  
 4 6 BARRIER REEF (C)  
 7 8 13 LIDSVILLE (C)  
 9 RIGHT NOW (C)  
 11 ASK CONGRESS (C)  
 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)  
 11:00 2 3 SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH (C)  
 4 6 NBC CHILDREN'S THEATRE (C)  
 "The Reluctant Dragon." An adaptation of the Kenneth Grahame story about a peace-loving dragon and the boy who befriends him. (R)  
 7 8 13 CURIOSITY SHOP (C)  
 9 SKIPPY (C)  
 10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (C)  
 11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP (C)  
 13 17 SESAME STREET (C)  
 11:30 2 3 JOSIE AND THE PUSSCATS (C)  
 9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE (C)  
 "Nyoka and the Lost Secrets of Hippocrates" (1966) starring Kay Adridge, Clayton Moore. Nyoka and Vultura lead rival expeditions to recover golden tablets containing lost medical secrets.  
 11 UNTAMED WORLD (C)

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 THE MONKEES (C)  
 3 RFD No. 3  
 4 6 MR. WIZARD (C)  
 5 CREATURE FEATURE  
 "Atomic Submarine" (1959) starring Arthur Franz, Dick Foran. An atomic sub sent to investigate the disappearance of atomic submarines at the Pole, locates a flying saucer under water.  
 7 8 13 JONNY QUEST (C)  
 11 MOVIE AT NOON  
 "Dangerous To Know" (1938) starring Lloyd Nolan, Anthony Quinn. A racketeer wants to marry a socialite, but his castoff girl friend frames him for murder.  
 13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)  
 12:30 2 3 10 YOU ARE THERE (C)  
 4 THE BUGALOOS (C)  
 6 BATMAN (C)  
 7 8 13 LANCELOT LINK (C)  
 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)  
 1:00 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (C)  
 Three children enlist the aid of two 300-year-old ghosts to halt the destruction of an old mansion.  
 4 WHAT'S NEW AT THE NEW SCHOOL (C)  
 "Parson's School Of Design." The program examines prison design with a plan to improve the necessary security of the institution.  
 6 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE  
 "Monolith Monster" starring Grant Williams  
 7 8 13 AMERICAN BANDSTAND (C)  
 10 ANIMAL WORLD (C)  
 13 SESAME STREET (C)  
 17 SPEAKING FREELY (C)  
 1:30 4 SPORTS CHALLENGE (C)  
 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY  
 "Spook Busters" (1946) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The Bowery Boys undertake to "Say the Ghost" with hair raising results.  
 7 8 13 1972 OLYMPICS (C)  
 ABC Sports live coverage of the XX Olympiad from Munich, Germany. Events: Swimming, Boxing,

Volleyball, Basketball, Weightlifting.

- 9 GOLF FOR SWINGERS (C)  
 10 OUTDOORSMAN (C)  
 11 WATER WORLD (C)  
 "Catching and Running"  
 2:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY (C)  
 3 ANIMAL WORLD (C)  
 4 6 NBC GAME OF THE WEEK (C)  
 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE  
 "Ride Lonesome" (1959) starring Randolph Scott, Karen Steele. A former sheriff captures a young desperado and waits for his killer-brother to come to the rescue.  
 10 ADVENTURE THEATRE  
 11 YANKEES BASEBALL (C)  
 Yankees vs. Chicago White Sox  
 13 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)  
 17 THE OUD MAN AND THE THIEF (C)  
 2:30 3 PERRY MASON  
 "The Case of the Glamorous Ghost"  
 5 THE RIFLEMAN  
 "Letter of the Law"  
 13 SESAME STREET (C)  
 3:00 2 BLACK ARTS (C)  
 5 COMBAT (C)  
 "The Outsider"  
 3:30 2 3 TOURNAMENT (C)  
 Pictorial essay of the men and women competitors in the 1971 U.S. Open Tennis Championships.  
 7 8 13 U.S. MEN'S AMATEUR (C)  
 Live coverage of the final round at the Charlotte Country Club in North Carolina.  
 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE  
 "Nightmare In the Sun" (1965) starring John Derek, Ursula Andress.  
 10 TO BE ANNOUNCED  
 13 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)  
 17 THE FRENCH CHEF (C)  
 4:00 2 3 U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS  
 Live from the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y.  
 5 JETS PRE-SEASON GAME (C)  
 Jets vs. Atlanta  
 10 NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE TROUBLE QUIZ  
 13 17 SESAME STREET (C)  
 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO  
 "Police Rookies." Not having any other employment, the boys join the police force.  
 5:00 4 HIGH AND WILD (C)  
 "Sand Point Kamaloops"  
 6 I SPY (C)  
 7 8 13 1972 OLYMPICS (C)  
 Live Coverage of the XX Olympiad from Munich, Germany.  
 9 GET SMART (C)  
 "Viva Smart"  
 10 BIG MOVIE  
 11 MOVIE AT FIVE  
 "Mourning Becomes Electra" (1949) starring Rosalind Russell, Raymond Massey. Eugene O'Neill's play of a civil war general whose poison-murder by his unfaithful wife is avenged by his son and daughter who drive the wife to suicide.  
 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)

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## SATURDAY (continued)

- 5:30 **4** SPEAKING FREELY (C)  
**9** MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)  
 "The Bank Dick" (1940) starring W. C. Fields. The harassed W. C. Fields, beset upon by children and dogs, accidentally foils a robbery - and finds himself awarded the job of bank guard.  
**13** THE TOY THAT GREW UP  
 "To Be Continued Next Week: Pearl White and the Serials."  
**17** THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)

## EVENING

- 6:00 **2** AMERICAN ADVENTURE (C)  
**3** WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (C)  
**6** NEWS (C)  
**17** WORLD PRESS (C)  
 6:30 **2 3 4 6 10** NEWS (C)  
**13** BELLOTA: A STORY OF ROUND-UP (C)  
 This film documents a month-long cattle round-up on the Bellota Ranch, near Tucson, Arizona and looks at the vanishing breed, the cowboy.  
 7:00 **2** THE SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT (C)  
**4** REPORT CARD ON A HIGH SCHOOL (C)  
 A special which focuses on typical problems and virtues inherent in a big-city and big student body public school.  
**5** I LOVE LUCY  
 "Great Train Robbery"  
**6** PARENT GAME (C)  
**7** EYEWITNESS NEWS (C)  
**8** NEWS (C)  
**9** THE AVENUE (C)  
 "The Master"  
**10** THE BIG  
**11** FATHER BEST  
 "The Basketball"  
**13** HEE HAW  
**13** JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA (C)  
 "From Its Golden, Ice-cool Depths Come the Echoes of Lost Battles, the Sounds of Ancient Victories, the Noise of a Million Ball Games."  
**17** MASTERPIECE THEATRE  
 7:30 **2** JERRY VISITS (C)  
 "The Carpenters"  
**5** CREATURE FEATURES  
 "Haunted Strangler" (1958) starring Boris Karloff, Anthony Dawson. A distinguished novelist in research in gold crimes, decides to pursue the mystery of a man hung as a strangler twenty-years ago.  
**6** SURVIVAL (C)  
**7** EYEWITNESS EXCLUSIVE (C)  
**8** JUVENILE JURY (C)  
**10** UNTAMED WORLD (C)  
**11** CHILLER THEATRE I  
 "Curse of the Demon" (1957) starring Dana Andrews, Peggy Cummins. Upon learning that an ancient parchment brings death to the holder, an American psychologist in London secretly plants it on a devil-cult leader.  
**13** EVENING AT POPS (C)  
 Jazz Man Charlie Byrd Joins Arthur Fielder and the Boston Pops.  
 8:00 **2 10** ALL IN THE FAMILY (C)  
 The whole family argues with Archie when he demands that Edith not take charity and return a mink cape she received from her wealthy cousin.  
**3** INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY (C)  
 Russia vs. Canada  
**4 6** NBC COMEDY THEATRE (C)  
 "Dar Deductible" starring Peter Falk, Janet Leigh. A songwriter and a socialite each seeking an accountant's aid, are told they can lower their income tax payments by marrying. (R)  
**7 8 13** 1972 SUMMER OLYMPIC GAMES  
**9** CANDID CAMERA  
**17** THE GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE  
 8:30 **2** THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW (C)  
 The successful brother of television news anchorman Ted Baxter shows up in Minneapolis and revives a rivalry. (R)

- 9** METS BASEBALL (C)  
 Mets vs. Astros  
**10** WORLD SERIES HOCKEY (C)  
 9:00 **2** NFL PRE-SEASON GAME (C)  
**4 6** WORLD PREMIERE (C)  
 "The Old Maid and the Thief"  
 Dallas Cowboys vs. Kansas City Chiefs  
 "Banacek" starring George Peppard. Independent investigator, Thomas Banacek, seeks to collect "Finder's fees" after insurance companies give up on theft cases. (R)  
**5** SPECIAL: COUNTRY FAIR ROUND-UP (C)  
 Guests: Loretta Lynn, Del Reeves, Bobby Goldsboro  
**11** EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR (C)  
 "Partners in Crime" starring Bernard Lee, Moira Redmond. A wealthy company director is found dead and his safe burgled.  
**17** YOUTH DRUG WARD (C)  
 9:30 **13** BOBO QUIVARI (C)  
 10:00 **5 11** NEWS (C)  
**7 8 13** THE FEAR FIGHTERS (C)  
 ABC News Special that details some of the new weapons in society's arsenal against crime being made available through science and technology.  
**13** THE GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE  
**17** THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (C)  
 10:30 **5** BLACK NEWS (C)  
**3 10** NFL PRE-SEASON GAME (C) (J.I.P.)  
**7** THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STARS (C)  
 A look at the off camera side of TV stars  
**8** LOCAL PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL (C)  
**11** SENATOR BUCKLEY REPORTS (C)  
**13** PRO QUARTERBACKS (C)  
 11:00 **4 6 7 8** NEWS (C)  
**5** THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN (C)  
**9** LAREDO (C)  
 "Leave It To Dixie"  
**11** NAKED CITY (C)  
 "The Well-Dressed Termite"  
**13** THE CHAMPIONS (C)  
**13** FILM ODYSSEY (C)  
 "The Last Laugh." An aging hotel doorman is demoted to washroom attendant.  
 11:30 **2** THE LATE SHOW (C)  
 "Papa's Delicate Condition" (1965) starring Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns.



**PRISONER AND WARDEN--** What Caril Fugate (left) and Jacqueline Crawford have in common is the Women's Reformatory in York, Neb. Miss Fugate has spent almost half of her life in prison following her conviction as an accessory to first degree murder at the age of 14 in 1958.

She is the central figure in a one-hour NBC News special, "Growing Up in Prison," to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Tuesday, Aug. 29 (8:30-9:30 p.m. NYT). Mrs. Crawford has been directly involved in Caril's development--she is the prison warden.



## SATURDAY (Continued)

- 4 SATURDAY NIGHT TONIGHT SHOW (C)**  
**5 THE FUGITIVE**  
 "Wife Killer"  
**6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD**  
 "Gun for a Coward" starring Fred MacMurray  
**7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I (C)**  
 "Sylvia" (1965) starring Carroll Baker, George Maharis. A Los Angeles millionaire hires a private detective to investigate his fiancée's background.  
**8 THE SAINT**  
 "When Spring Is Spring"  
**12:00 3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR**  
 "Inn of the Sixth Happiness" starring Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jurgens.  
**4 NEWS (C)**  
**9 KUP'S SHOW (C)**  
**10 ACTION NEWS (C)**  
**11 CHILLER THEATRE**  
 "Mothra" (1962) starring Frank Sakoni, Heroshi Koizuma.  
**12:30 13 THE MOVIE TONIGHT (C)**  
**5 THE PRISONER (C)**  
 "Do Not Forsake Me My Darling"  
**8 ROLLER DERBY (C)**  
 Chiefs vs. Pioneers  
**10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK**

- 1:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**  
 "The Adventure Of Tortuga" (1964) starring Guy Madison, Nadia Gray.  
**1:30 5 HEAD SHOP**  
**8 13 NEWS (C)**  
**9 NEWS AND WEATHER**  
**1:25 2 THE LATE NEWS (C)**  
**1:40 2 THE LATE SHOW II (C)**  
 "Mystery Island" (1966) starring Steve Forrest, Sue Lloyd.  
**1:45 7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II**  
 "Battle At Bloody Beach" (1961) starring Audie Murphy, Dolores Michaels.

\*\*\*

Khig Dhiegh as a Burmese prince and Genna Amba as his young daughter have guest roles on an upcoming episode of "Anna and the King," starring Yul Brynner and Samantha Eggar, premiering in September on the CBS Television Network. William Wiard is directing from a script by producer Bill Idelson and Harvey Miller about a marriage arranged for the king's 13-year-old son.

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## DAYTIME LISTINGS

## MORNING

- 5:50 **3 PRAYER**  
 5:55 **3 TOWN CRIER (C)**  
 6:00 **3 SUMMER SEMESTER (C)**  
 6:10 **3 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)**  
 6:17 **2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)**  
 6:20 **2 MORNING NEWS (C)**  
**10 INSPIRATION (C)**  
 6:25 **4 SERMONETTE (C)**  
**8 EIGHTH DAY (Mon.)**  
**8 THIS IS THE LIFE (Tues.)**  
**3 BLACK IS (C) (Wed.)**  
**3 WITH THIS RING (C) (Thurs.)**  
**3 DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)**  
**10 FOCUS (C)**  
 6:30 **2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER**  
**3 YOUR COMMUNITY (Mon.)**  
**3 DON TUTTLE (Tues.)**  
**3 READING WITHOUT LETTERS (Wed.)**  
**3 CHALLENGE (C) (Thurs.)**  
**4 RESEARCH PROJECT (C)**  
**4 THE FAMILY IN TRANSITION (C)**  
**6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM (C)**  
**7 LISTEN AND LEARN (C)**  
 6:40 **8 HEALTH BEAT (C) (Thurs.)**  
 6:50 **3 WHAT'S NEW (Wed.)**  
 6:55 **3 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (C)**  
 7:00 **2 3 MORNING NEWS (C)**  
**4 6 THE TODAY SHOW (C)**  
**7 A.M. NEW YORK (C)**  
**8 CARTOON CARNIVAL (C)**  
**10 UNDERDOG (C)**  
 7:20 **3 CALL TO PRAYER**  
 7:25 **4 TODAY (C)**  
 7:27 **9 MORNING PRAYER**  
 7:30 **5 THE THUNDERBIRDS (C)**  
**8 RELUCTANT DRAGON (C) (Fri.)**  
**9 NEWS (C)**  
**10 ROCKY AND FRIENDS (C)**  
**11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS (C)**  
**11 NEWS (C)**  
 7:40 **10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS (C)**  
 7:45 **2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO (C)**  
 8:00 **5 THE BEATLES (C)**  
**8 NEW ZOO REVUE (C)**  
**9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG (C)**  
**13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)**  
**13 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)**  
**13 HERALD OF TRUTH (C) (Wed.)**  
**13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)**  
**13 SACRED HEART (Fri.)**  
 8:25 **4 TODAY (C)**  
**6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT (C)**  
 8:30 **4 6 TODAY (C)**  
**3 THE FLINTSTONES (C)**  
**3 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW (C)**  
**9 THE REAL McCOYS**  
**12 THE RELUCTANT DRAGON (Mon.)**  
**13 HERE COME THE DOUBLEDCKERS (Tues.)**  
**13 BULLWINKLE (Wed.)**  
**13 MAKE A WISH (Thurs.)**  
**13 HAZEL (Fri.)**  
 9:00 **2 THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER**  
**3 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW (C)**  
**4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (C)**  
**5 McHALE'S NAVY**  
**6 PICK-A-SHOW (C)**

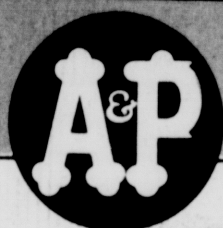
- 7 MORNING MOVIE (C)**  
**9 SKIPPY (C)**  
**10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS (C)**  
**11 BACHELOR FATHER**  
**13 THE NEW ZOO REVUE (C)**  
**13 17 SESAME STREET (C)**  
 9:15 **3 YOGI BEAR (C)**  
 9:30 **2 WOMAN! (C)**  
**3 THE LUCY SHOW (C)**  
**4 WATCH YOUR CHILD (C)**  
**5 HAZEL (C)**  
**6 MORNING MOVIE**  
**7 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY**  
**11 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)**  
**13 FURY (C)**  
 9:40 **11 JACK LALANNE SHOW (C)**  
 10:00 **2 10 THE LUCY SHOW (C)**  
**3 MID-MORNING MOVIE**  
**4 6 DINAH'S PLACE (C)**  
**8 MORNING MOVIE**  
**9 ROMPER ROOM (C)**  
**13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)**  
**13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)**  
 10:10 **11 MORNING REPORT (C)**  
 10:30 **2 10 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (C)**  
**4 6 CONCENTRATION (C)**  
**11 THE CATHOLIC WINDOW (Mon.)**  
**11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)**  
**11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)**  
**11 ENCOUNTER (C) (Thurs.)**  
**11 THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)**  
**13 THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW (C)**  
 11:00 **2 10 FAMILY AFFAIR (C)**  
**4 6 SALE OF THE CENTURY (C)**  
**9 STRAIGHT TALK (C)**  
**11 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)**  
**11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (C) (Tues.)**  
**11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C)**  
**11 BOROUGH REPORT (C) (Thurs.)**  
**11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)**  
 11:10 **8 ACTION NEWS (C)**  
 11:30 **2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE (C)**  
**4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)**  
**5 MIDDAY (C)**  
**7 8 BEWITCHED (C)**  
**11 COURAGEOUS CAT**  
**13 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (C)**

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2 10 WHERE THE HEART IS (C)**  
**3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT (C)**  
**4 6 JEOPARDY (C)**  
**7 8 PASSWORD (C)**  
**9 HERMANOS CORAJE**  
**11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.)**  
**11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (C) (Fri.)**  
**13 AT 12 ON 13 (C)**  
 12:25 **2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS (C)**  
 12:30 **2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (C)**  
**4 THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME (C)**  
**6 I SPY (C)**  
**7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND (C)**  
**11 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)**  
**11 TELL ME DR. BROTHERS**  
 12:40 **4 9 NEWS (C)**  
 12:55 **2 PAUL BERNARD, PSYCHIATRIST (C)**  
**3 THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW (C)**  
**4 IT'S YOUR BET (C)**  
**5 GOOD AFTERNOON FLICK**  
**7 13 ALL MY CHILDREN (C)**  
**8 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)**  
**9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)**  
**10 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER**  
**11 GALLOPING GOURMET (C)**  
**13 CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP**  
 1:30 **2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS (C)**  
**4 6 THREE ON A MATCH (C)**  
**7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)**  
**11 MOVIE FAVORITES (Mon.-Thurs.)**  
**11 CRAFTS WITH KATY (Fri.)**  
 2:00 **2 3 10 LOVE: MANY SPLENDORED THING**  
**4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES (C)**  
**7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME (C)**  
**9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE**  
**11 MOVIE FAVORITES (Fri.)**  
 2:30 **2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT (C)**  
**4 6 THE DOCTORS (C)**  
**5 INSIGHT (C) (Fri.)**  
**7 8 13 THE DATING GAME (C)**  
**9 WAGON TRAIN**  
 3:00 **2 10 THE SECRET STORM (C)**  
**3 MY THREE SONS (C)**  
**4 6 ANOTHER WORLD (C)**  
**5 NEW ZOO REVUE (C)**  
**7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL (C)**  
**11 THE POPEYE SHOW**  
**13 THE FORSYTE SAGA (C) (Mon.)**  
 3:30 **2 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT (C)**  
**3 THE RANGER STATION (C)**  
**4 6 RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE (C)**  
**5 CASPER (C)**  
**7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE (C)**  
**11 MAGILLA GORILLA SHOW (C)**  
 4:00 **2 10 MY THREE SONS (C)**  
**3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (C)**  
**4 SOMERSET (C)**  
**5 BUGS BUNNY (C)**  
**6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)**  
**7 8 13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (C)**  
**9 GIGANTOR**  
**11 THE LITTLE RASCALS**  
**13 17 SESAME STREET (C)**  
 4:30 **2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW (C)**  
**3 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)**  
**4 MOVIE FOUR**  
**5 LAUREL AND HARDY (C)**  
**7 MOVIE**  
**8 I LOVE LUCY**  
**9 MANTRAP**  
**10 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY**  
**11 SUPERMAN**  
**13 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)**  
 5:00 **3 McHALE'S NAVY**  
**6 MIKE DOUGLAS (C)**  
**8 ALL ABOUT FACES (C)**  
**9 THRILLER THEATRE**  
**10 LANCER (C)**  
**11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY**  
**13 PASSWORD (C)**  
**13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)**  
 5:30 **3 THE FLINTSTONES (C)**  
**6 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)**  
**11 F TROOP (C)**  
**13 EYEWITNESS NEWS (C)**  
**13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)**  
 5:55 **3 WHAT'S HAPPENING (C)**



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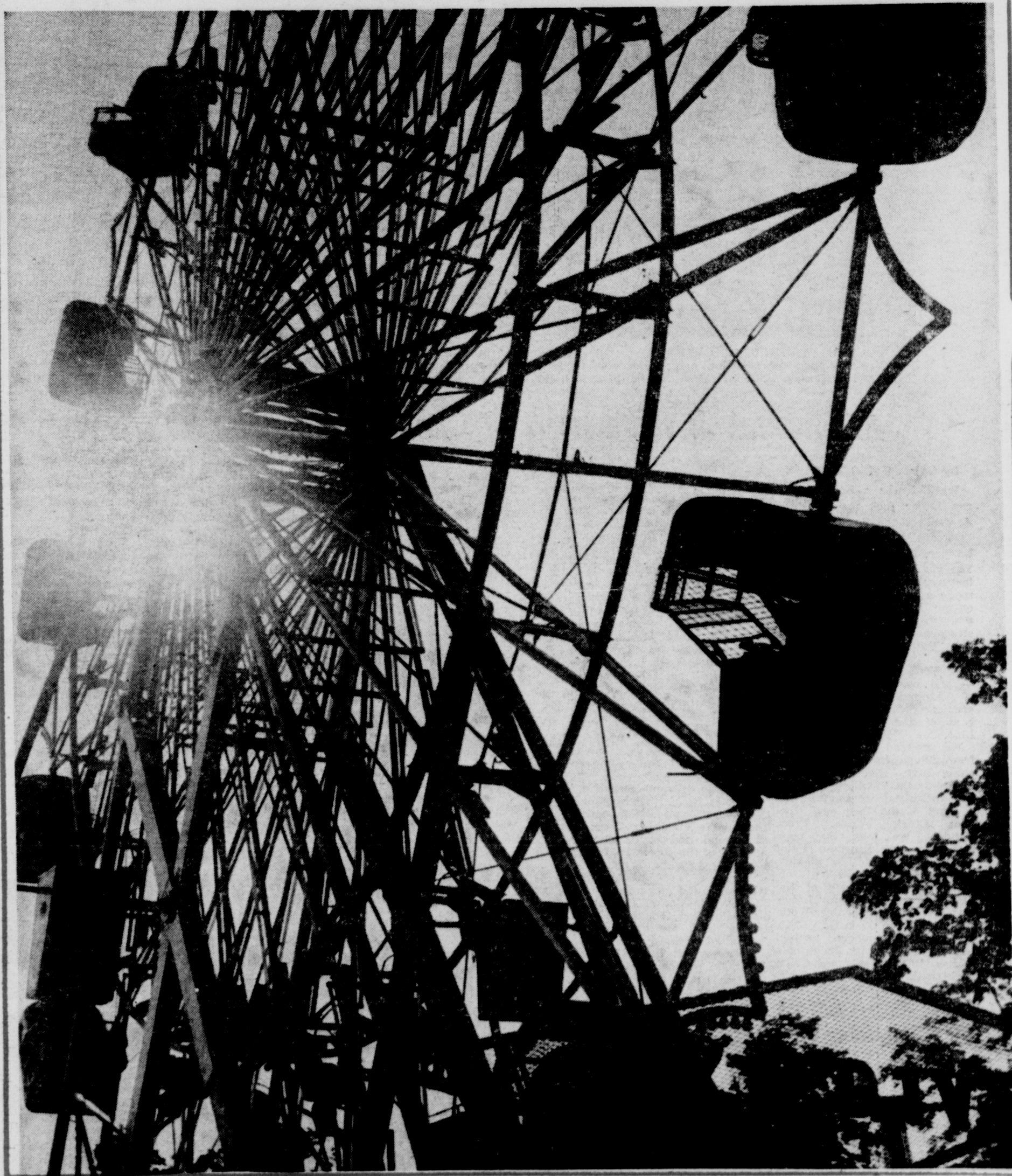
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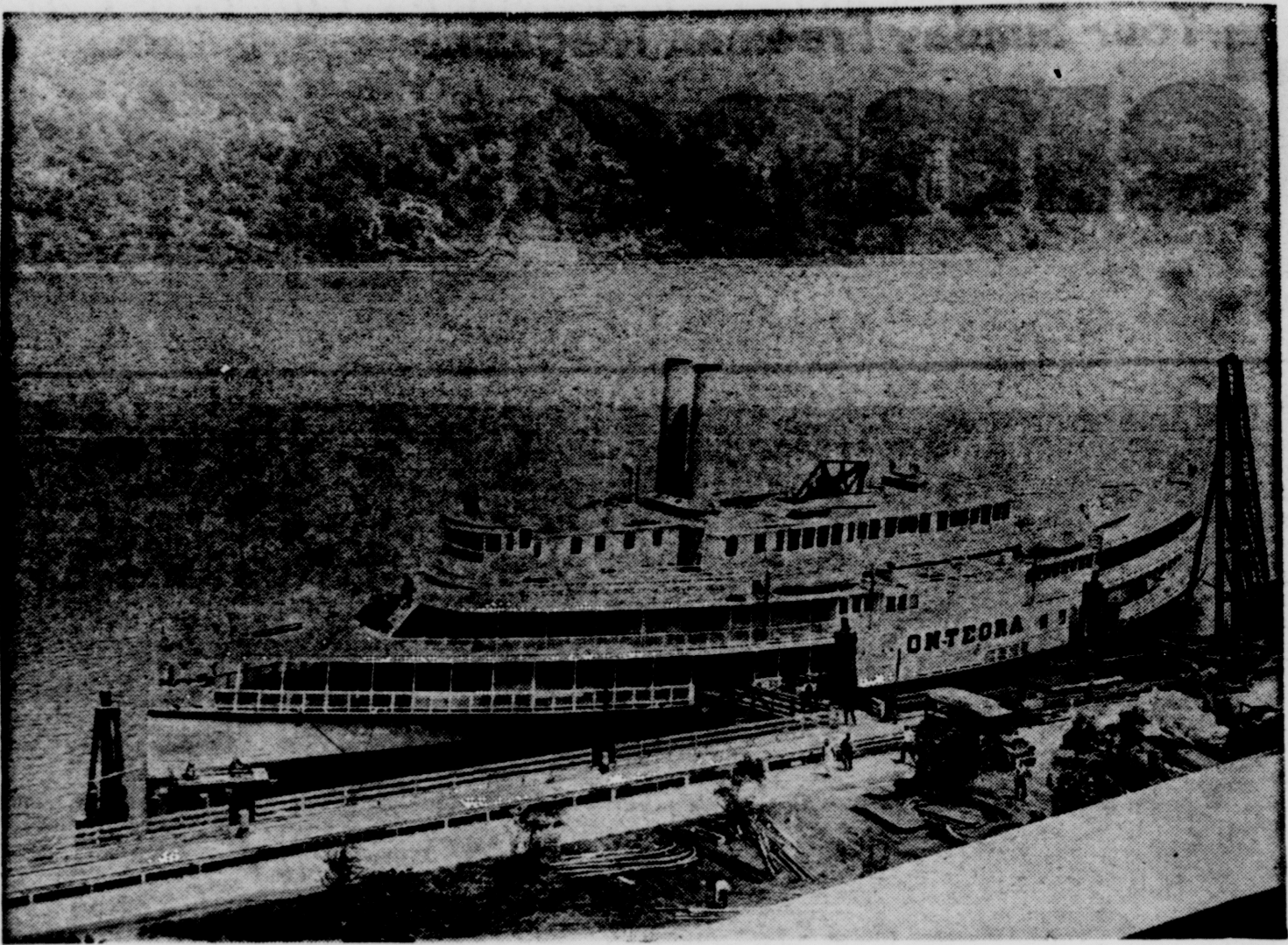
# Tempo

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1972



*A Carnival Ride Serves as a Reminder that Today's your Last Chance to Visit this Year's  
Fun-Filled Dutchess County Fair at Rhinebeck*





THE STEAMBOAT "ONTEORA" at Bear Mountain. In this photo, she's being made ready for the start of the 1925 season. Built in 1898 at Newburgh as a night boat for

the Catskill Evening Line, the steamer was converted for excursion service to Bear Mountain in 1920. The "Onteora" was destroyed by fire at Bear Mountain on Sept. 21, 1936.

## Memories of a Visit to My Brother on the 'Onteora'

By CAPT. WM. O. BENSON

When I was a boy of nine, my father took me to spend a weekend on the steamboat "Onteora" on which my older brother, Algot, was the mate. The visit was made during the last weekend of August 1920 and made a tremendous impression on me. I kept notes on the trip and made a list of every steamboat I saw. At that time, the "Onteora" made a round trip daily between 125th Street, New York, and Bear Mountain — and was in her first year of excursion service. She previously had been a night boat of the Catskill Evening Line.

We crossed Rondout Creek from Sloatsburg on the old chain ferry "Riverside," better known as the "Skillypot," which was still in service awaiting the opening of the then new Rondout Creek bridge. From Rondout we took the open trolley car to Kingston Point where we talked to Phil Maines, the dockmaster, who had formerly been the mate of the "Mary Powell" when my father was her ship's carpenter. While waiting for the down Day Boat, my father remembered he had left his cigars in Jacobson's store on the Strand and hurried back on the trolley to get them. I thought sure we would miss the boat, but he got back just as the "Robert Fulton" was landing.

As we were passing Esopus Island, I saw the wreck of the steamboat "Point Comfort" on the north end of the island where she had piled up the previous September.

South of Crum Elbow, we passed the "Hendrick Hudson" of the Day Line on her way to Albany and after leaving Poughkeepsie, down off Camelot, we passed the "Benjamin B. Odell" of the Central Hudson Line going to Poughkeepsie.

### River Activity

Down at Newburgh, I remember seeing the steamboats "William F. Romer" and "M. Martin" in the process of being broken up. Off West Point, we passed the Cornell

tugboat "George W. Washburn" going up with a large tow and the tugs "W. N. Bavier" and "Hercules" helping her. The ferry "Highlander" was crossing the river to Garrison.

When we approached Bear Mountain, the steamboats "Mandalay," "Seagate" and "Sirius" were lying at the pier to be used by the "Robert Fulton." They all pulled out into the river so the "Fulton" could land. The other pier at Bear Mountain was also crowded with steamboats and, as a little boy, I could not take my eyes off them. At the spiles that had been put in specially for the "Mary Powell" during her last years in service, lay the "Onteora." I thought what a wonderful boat she was. It was the first time I had ever seen her. At the pier were the steamboats "Grand Republic," "Trojan," "Highlander," "Clermont" and "Monmouth." There were hundreds of people all around and bands playing on some of the steamers. It was a sight never to be forgotten.

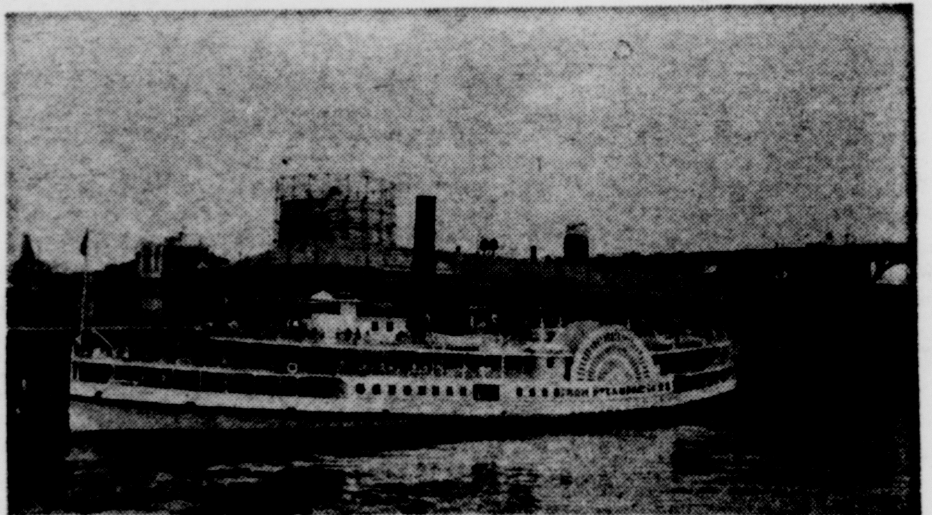
Then we went aboard the "Onteora" and met my brother. The way he looked to me in his uniform, I thought he was greater than the President of the United States!

When we left Bear Mountain that night on the "Onteora" at about 7:30 p.m. all of the other steamboats had already departed. Later, as we were down off Haverstraw, eating our supper in the dining room, my brother said, "Look out there, Bill."

When I looked out the starboard windows, there was the Day Liner "Albany" passing us, the big walking beam reaching, reaching and reaching, her white paddle wheels splashing the water — a truly wonderful sight to my boyish eyes. I still can remember Mike Rafferty of Kingston, the mate, standing in the gangway and waving his hand.

As we were nearing Yonkers, I must have fallen asleep on the leather upholstered locker in the pilot house because the next thing I remember we were tied up at the 125th Street pier. Like Schemmerhorn, the pilot, let

(Continued on Page 8)



THE 125th STREET PIER, New York, terminus of the "Onteora's" trip as described in today's reminiscences by Capt. Benson. Berthed at the pier is the Coney Island steamer "Cygnus" of the Iron Steamboat Company, one of seven near sisters, all built in 1881 and all named for stars ending in the letters "us." (D. C. Ringwald photo)



BEAR MOUNTAIN was a mecca for steamboats for many years. In this photo, taken in 1915, steamboats berthed at Bear Mountain (all of which are mentioned in today's article) are the "Seagate," "Mandalay" and "Highlander."



# A Touch of Paris in Woodstock's Outdoor Cafes

T-THREE



**ON THE STONE-FLOORED TERRACE** of the Woodstock Pub, summertime diners feed the inner man, while watching the parade that passes by on the sidewalk outside. If the Mill Hill Road traffic is often noisy, its screech and fumes seem miles away beneath the old-fashioned wagon wheels that are the Pub's trademark. Sliced steak, as broiled with expertise by chef Chris, is the culinary piece de resistance here.



**JOSHUA'S CAFE** lends a foreign accept to Woodstock's Tinker Street. New on the alfresco dining scene this summer, it offers a shaded retreat from the August heat, a myriad of cool beverages, music of Greece and classical guitar on tape, and — if you're wild about pastry — this is the place! Owner Joshua Schachter was once pastry chef at the celebrated Four Seasons; now serves up similar delicacies to his art colony sidewalk cafe patrons.



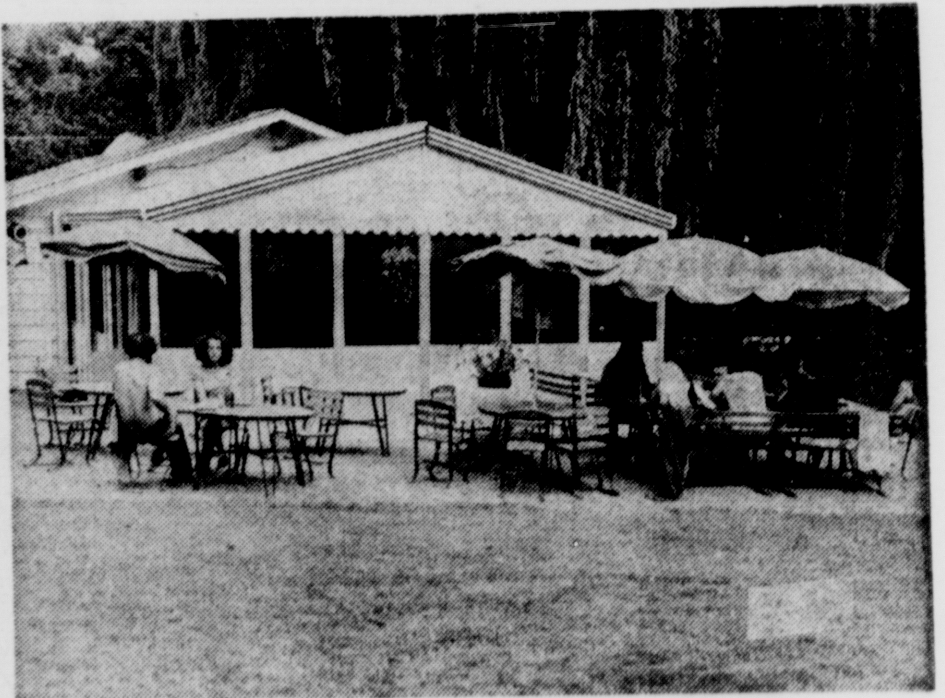
**SELF-APPOINTED GUARDIAN** of French flavor in Woodstock is the durable Cafe Espresso near the Tannery Brook bridge on Tinker Street. Under its wooden roof, customers linger long and leisurely over hamburgers, salami sandwiches, and big pitchers of sangria. If Woodstock is not Paris, it manages to capture the nuance of sidewalk cafeisme with the Espresso's French signs and community billboard posters.



**WHEN HUNGER STRIKES** the younger generation, you'll usually find its members at a table downwind from the kitchen of the Sabbath Feast, on Woodstock's Tinker Street near the local library. Appetizing delicatessen fare is served inside and out and, on any given peacefully pastoral afternoon, front yard diners savor such Jewish specialties as chopped chicken livers and lox — or nibble a knish.



**"THE CLOSEST EQUIVALENT** we've been able to find in America in terms of capturing the essence of La Coupole in Paris," is the way New York magazine has described Woodstock's Joyous Lake. On the open air deck of the Lake, another Mill Hill Road emporium, daytime and evening dining is a pleasant experience. And the food is excellent — from the chunky soups served with onion rolls to the freshest salads this side of anybody's organic garden.



**DOWN BY THE OLD MILLSTREAM** — (the very one about which the popular song was penned) sits Woodstock's Millstream Restaurant. The rushing waters of the Sawkill make background music for lawnside diners, lured to the Millstream for its unusual pizza creations and low-priced family dinners (famous fried chicken, fantastic fish fry, steak spread, and cold cuts supreme). A relaxing place to enjoy breakfast, luncheon or dinner. (Freeman photos by H. Pete Powell)



## ROUTE 28 AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE • KINGSTON



# Hyde Park Brings On A Season's End Star

## HYDE PARK

"The world's most exciting trumpet sound" is how fans and critics describe Maynard Ferguson — and Ferguson, direct from London, will close out the summer season at Hyde Park Playhouse with a special concert on Friday, Sept. 1 at 8 p.m.

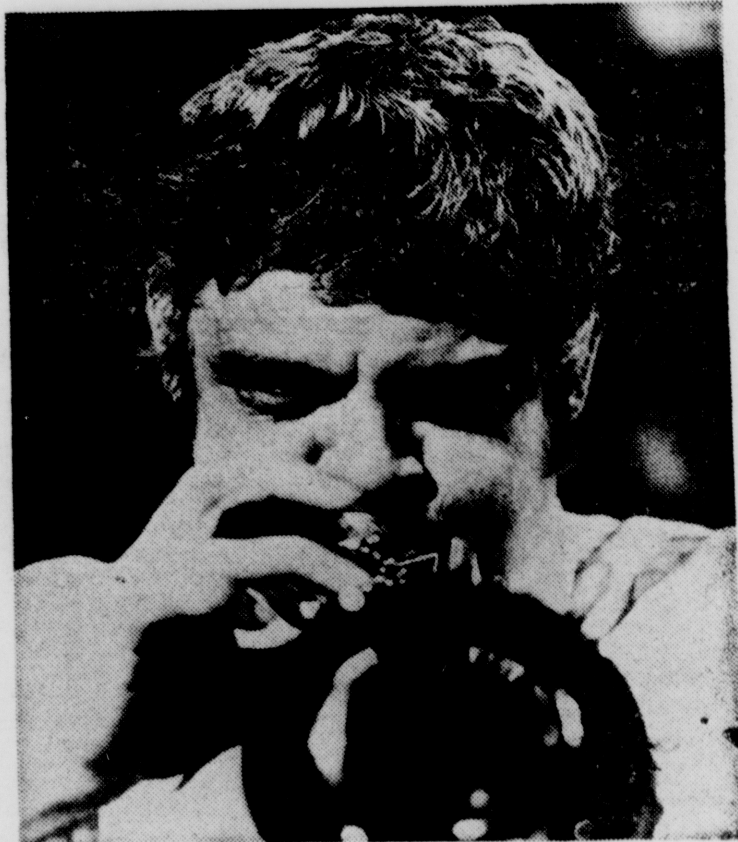
The Canadian-born Ferguson, now in his '40s, first shot to fame with the controversial Stan Kenton Orchestra in the spring of 1950, but had played violin and piano since the age of four — and saxophone, clarinet, slide trombone and trumpet since entering Montreal's French Conservatory of Music at nine years of age.

He earned the title of "world's youngest bandleader" at 15, when he formed his first band with the average age of his sidemen estimated at 30 years. He has since played with Boyd Raeburn's Big Band, Jimmy Dorsey, Charlie Barnet and Stan Kenton. After working as first-call trumpet man for

Paramount Pictures in Hollywood, he formed his first American band, centered at New York City's "Birdland" jazz club. Known as the "Birdland Dream Band," it contained the cream of the New York sessionmen.

Later, taking to the road with a new band, he travelled in the late '50s and most of the '60s; eventually opted to tour England with "Top Brass," an all-star British band. He has since remained in England; owns his own musical instrument company and leads his present band with great success there and on tours of the Continent. He also holds down a resident guest spot on English television.

Don't miss this truly outstanding group — Maynard Ferguson and his Band — the final 1972 attraction on Sept. 1 at Hyde Park Playhouse. All seats are reserved, so order your tickets by mail immediately, or reserve by phone at the box office.



MAYNARD FERGUSON

## Many Musical Treats From Summer Chorus

A program to appeal to all ages and musical tastes will be presented by Oteora Summer Chorus at J. Watson Bailey School, Wednesday, Aug. 30, 8:15 p.m.

The choral group, now in its 20th season, includes 70 singers from throughout the Hudson Valley, all promising to provide a delightful evening of entertainment for the entire family. There will be musical "treats" for all to enjoy.

Among selections on the program will be such favorites as the hauntingly beautiful "No Other Love" by Rogers and Hammerstein, "Did I Ever Really Live?" by Hague and "Soliloquy," composed by Houston Bright, and Winner of the Choral Directors Association Composition Contest in 1969.

Such favorites as "Mountains" by Rasbach and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," a special arrangement by Hawley Ades, of the Fred Waring staff, will delight those in attendance. For those who like the "modern" trend in music, there'll be selections by Noble Cain and Philip Gordon. And, of course, every musical program must include compositions that are light and gay, and for this the chorus has chosen such favorites as "Whistle While You Work," "The Cuckoo Chorus," and "Won't You Marry Me?"

The versatility of this outstanding choral group to sing a diversified program will be demonstrated as singers combine their talents to conclude the program with the chorus entitled "Let Us Break Their Bonds Asunder" from

Handel's "Messiah."

Tickets may be obtained from members of the chorus as well as at the door the evening of the concert. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12 years of age.

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jessica Walter returns to work after the birth of a daughter to co-star with Robert Foxworth in an episode of "Medical Center."

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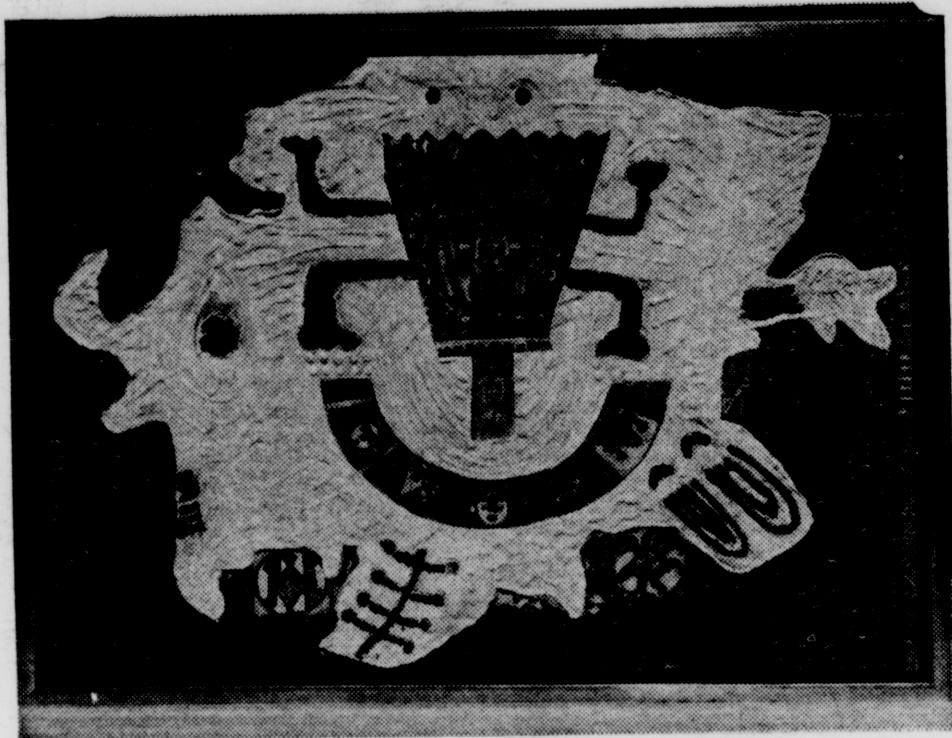
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# Dan Gottschalk Show On View at Leonard Burgeons With Color



THIS UNTITLED WORK by Woodstock artist Dan Gottschalk, last year's winner of the Sally Jacobs Memorial Award, is included in an exhibit of his most recent paintings at Ann Leonard Gallery, Woodstock. (Cathy Fisher photo)

## WOODSTOCK

A show that reflects his many travels to the Caribbean, Mexico, Canada, Israel, Greece, Europe and across the U.S. is the current contribution of artist Dan Gottschalk at Woodstock's Ann Leonard Gallery on Tinker Street. It is also an exhibit that emphasizes the charm and atmosphere that have magnetized him to Woodstock for almost two decades.

As last year's winner of the

Sally Jacobs Memorial Award, artist Gottschalk was honored for the progress shown in his paintings. His most recent works — now at the Leonard Gallery through Sept. 9 — vary widely in subject matter. The canvases also illustrate why his technique has been praised for its creative force of imagination, use of color, and living drama.

While some of his paintings express his deep interest in

religion and the faith and peace he finds in its pursuit, others are tapestry landscapes of his favorite places abroad and in this country, such as New Orleans, Florida, California, Aspen and Rockport, Mass. What he feels for Woodstock is also expressed in a drawing entitled "Woodstock — I Love," which is being used as a fund raiser currently for the Woodstock Artists Association.

In the Leonard show, too, are a self-portrait called "Artist

Residence" and another art colony canvas, "Woodstock — Music." Other titles reflect the wide range of subject matter: Indian Youth-Festival, Bernstein's Mass, Salute to Folk-Art, A Jewish Wedding, Ancient Synagogue, and The Road to Paradise.

Highly popular with collectors, Gottschalk recently sold a paintings at a fund-raising exhibit for the National Council of Jewish Women in Stamford, Conn.



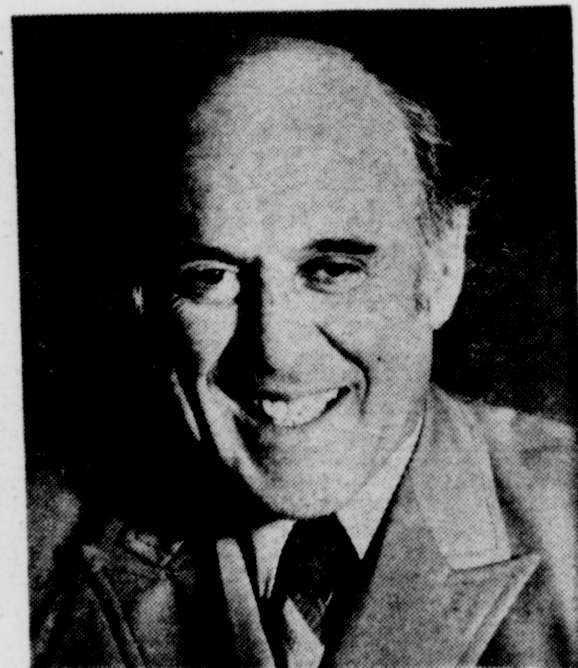
IN HIS DRAWING, "Woodstock—I Love," Dan Gottschalk has incorporated such local art colony landmarks as the Woodstock Playhouse, the Red Barn antiques showplace, and the stately Dutch Reformed Church on the Village Green, along with such cultural activities as art, music and dance.



ANNETTE HUNT is one of the talented cast members of "Company," the musical comedy being held over at Woodstock Playhouse.



FLORA BURTON graces the art colony production of the acclaimed "Company," a different kind of show at Woodstock through Sept. 3.



CHRIS GAMPEL contributes to the shenanigans in "Company," intriguing Woodstock Playhouse musical about the marital scene.

## 'Company' Continues Its 'Brilliant' Run

### WOODSTOCK

The notion that all musical comedies must be lighthearted and make-believe — that they should be fun things to shut out reality — is put to rest forever by "COMPANY," the highly honored evening of pure entertainment moving into its second week at Woodstock Playhouse.

"Company" is neither lighthearted nor make-believe . . . but it is unbelievably good. And, if you missed its opening week run, see it some evening between Aug. 29 and Sept. 3 on

the art colony stage — and we think you'll agree that "Company" is new, and different, and brilliant.

There is no adherence to the tired musical-comedy formula in this show — which manages to start a whole, new formula of its own. The conception marks new growth for the theater, new ideas, new experiments, new concepts and new theater.

### Takes Giant Steps

"Company" takes several giant steps forward. It's a musical with a truly sophisticated book — a book

that treats its subject, marriage, with a cool, keen, objective appraisal. There's none of the froth so rampant in most musicals — and that in itself is refreshing.

The score is superb and memorable, mainly because composer Stephen Sondheim made no effort to create commercial pop hits. Hit songs do not often tie in with the smooth movement of the play. Sondheim's songs for "Company" do — and, in the doing, integrate well into the play and comment perfectly on the ac-

tion. It is a magnificent score that matches George Furth's book in sophistication.

There's much, much more in the Woodstock Playhouse production of "Company." The set is ingenious; the performers give one of the finest displays of ensemble acting in recent years in the art colony; the direction is inspired. And, if audiences approach the show without any of the stereotyped expectations for musical comedy, they'll find it's a great show for its very ignoring of time honored musical-comedy tradition. (T.G.)

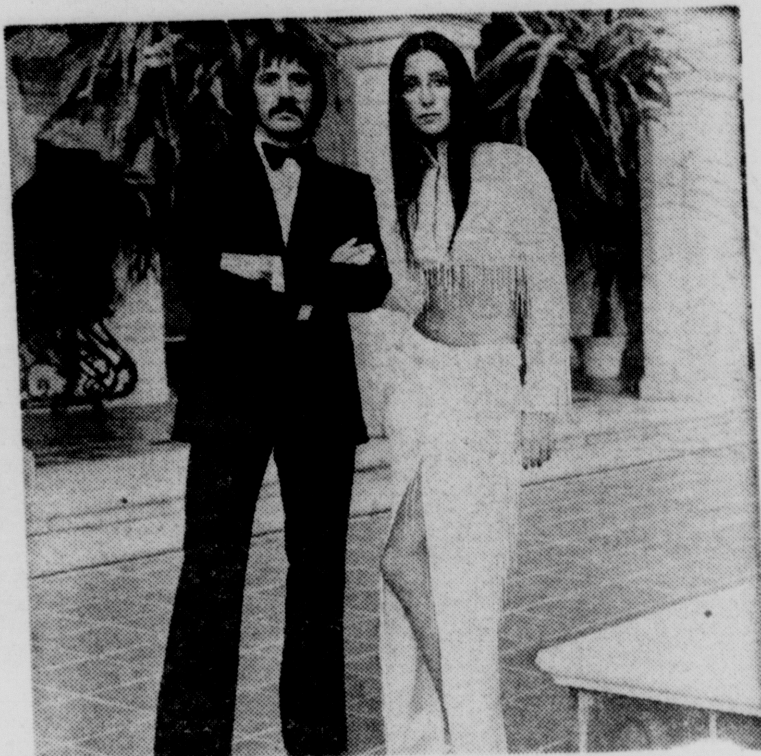


# It'll Be a Big, Big, Wind-Up for Saratoga's Center

T-SEVEN



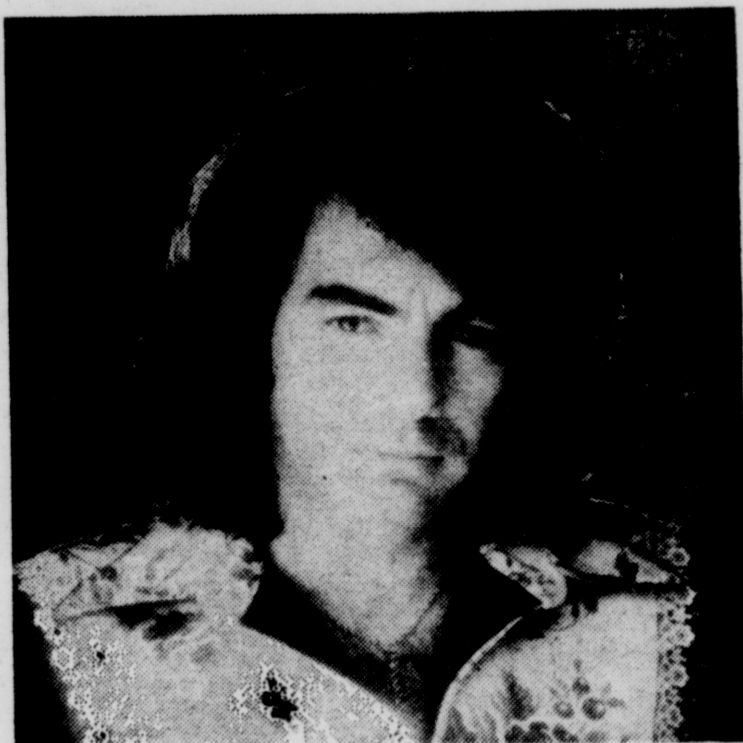
**HERBIE MANN** and his top-flight jazz group with its very different jazz style is set to appear at Saratoga Performing Arts Center on Monday, Sept. 4 at 8:30 p.m. That means, of course, that jazz flutist Mann will offer pop, Latin, and contemporary sounds. Known as an outstanding flutist in the jazz world, and one who has established the instrument as a major contributor to the world of jazz, he's one of a handful of jazz musicians who's become a popular attraction outside the specific jazz field.



**SONNY AND CHER**, popular young husband and wife singing-comedy team, will bring their unique talents to Saratoga Performing Arts Center for two performances tomorrow, Monday, Aug. 28 at 3:30 and 8:30 p.m. Top stars in the record field, the concert and night club circuit, in feature films, and in TV with a variety show that's the "royal jewel" in the CBS crown, they'll treat SPAC audiences to their you-put-me-down-and-I'll-top-you interchange, with interruptions for old and new smash song hits.



**ROBERTA FLACK**, who's equally at home on hot-selling record albums or in performances with the Boston Pops, will bring her own show to Saratoga on Thursday, Aug. 31 at 8:30 p.m. The favorite song stylist-pianist of a multitude of fans, she's expected to pack the big outdoor amphitheatre at Saratoga Springs.



**NEIL DIAMOND**, one of the most successful and lasting artists in the contemporary music world, returns to Saratoga on Sunday, Sept. 3 at 8:30 p.m. As a songwriter, he created such hits as "I Am . . . I Said," "Holly Holy," "Sweet Caroline," and "Touching You, Touching Me." He's matched that name as a recording artist with four gold albums.

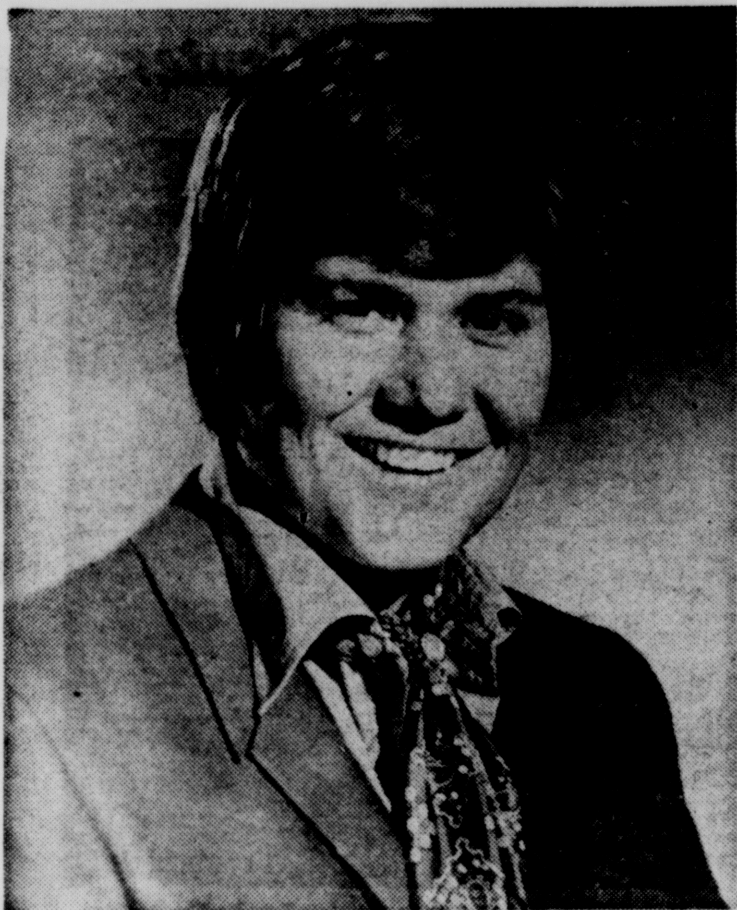


**SHA NA NA**, posed here in a metropolitan alleyway, takes to the stage surrounded by Saratoga's green, green lawn for a special concert on Friday, Sept. 1 at 8:30 p.m. The rock group shares billing that night with another popular aggregation, Rare Earth.



**DAVID THOMAS**, whose personalized way with a song has made Blood, Sweat and Tears one of the top music groups in the U.S., returns to Saratoga for what is expected to be a second sell-out performance in two years. BS&T will do "Spinning Wheel" and other hits in a special SPAC concert on Friday, Sept. 8 at 8 p.m.





WAYNE NEWTON, who has sold some 15 million record albums, is among a line-up of "superstars" including Sonny & Cher, Jim Nabors, and Hee Haw and Grand Ole Opry performers booked for the 1972 New York State SUPER Fair, on its fairgrounds in upstate Syracuse. Newton headlines in Empire Court Aug. 31 and Sept. 1; Sonny and Cher Bono perform Aug. 29 and Aug. 30; Jim Nabors will be featured Sept. 2 and 3; Archie Campbell, Jeannie C. Riley and other big names from Hee Haw and Opry bring country and western music to Empire Court on Labor Day. The NYS Fair, with all entertainment free once you're inside the gates, runs from Aug. 29 to Sept. 4.

# Memories of a Visit to Onteora

(Continued from Page 2)

us have his room in the pilot house block on the top deck but I slept hardly a wink all night. The 125th Street ferries running back and forth to Edgewater would blow their whistles as they left their slip right next to our pier and kept me wide awake.

The next morning how good that breakfast tasted to me. My brother let me go down and have my breakfast in the deckhand's mess hall with Henry Emmick and Horace Lehman, two of the deckhands from Kingston. Then he took me across the pier to let me see three of the Coney Island boats of the Iron Steamboat Company that were tied up there — the "Cepheus," "Perseus" and "Taurus."

I can remember the "Washington Irving," the flagship of the Hudson River Day Line, landing at the end of the pier on her way to Albany. Next came the "Trojan" of the Hudson River Night Line landing at 132nd Street on her Sunday trip to Newburgh. Then came my pride and joy, the big "Benjamin B. Odell," to land at the end of the pier for her Sunday excursion to Highland Falls.

## Movies March

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — For the first time in the 84-year history of the Rose Parade the motion picture industry will enter a float: the 1973 parade theme is "Movie Memories."

Newburgh, Beacon and Poughkeepsie.

I could see the lookout come out and hook open the pilot house door, so Captain George Greenwood could stand outside the pilot house to ring bells to the engine room to land her. After she left with a full load of people, in came the "Mandalay" and did the same thing.

## Feeling Important

Next, the "Albany" came in on her way to Poughkeepsie. I can remember I was standing in the "Onteora's" pilot house, my brother having told me to stay there. I suppose he was afraid I would get lost among all the people. I hollered over to Mike Rafferty, the mate, who was standing in the "Albany's" gangway. When he hollered back, "Hello, William, are you having a good time?" it made me feel very important. Ike Schermerhorn, the "Onty's" pilot, said, "How do you know him?" — and I answered, "I go over on her in the winter when she is tied up in Rondout Creek. My father does the carpenter work on her."

Next came the "Poughkeepsie," but she did not stop and went right on by. A few minutes later we were blowing to let go and started for Bear Mountain. As we were leaving, the "Grand Republic" was coming up the harbor, getting ready to land at 132nd Street on her way to Bear Mountain.

As we were passing Fort Washington Point, I saw the Cornell tug "Eli B. Conine"

coming down light, probably on her way to Edgewater. Later off Tarrytown we passed the tugboat "J.C. Hartt" with the down tow, the Cornell tugs "J.G. Rose" and "Ellen M. Ronan" helping her. The "Hartt" blew one long, one short and the "Onteora" answered with one long and two short blasts on her whistle. The captain of the "Onteora" was Ben Hoff, Jr. and his father, Ben Hoff, Sr., was captain of the "Hartt."

When we arrived at Bear Mountain, the "Mandalay" was already there as was the "Seagate," the "Seagate" having an excursion from Poughkeepsie. That afternoon, my father said, "Well, Bill, I guess it's about time to go home." So we boarded the West Shore train at Bear Mountain for the trip to Kingston. As we passed over the bridge that spans Popolopen Creek just above Bear Mountain, there was the replica of the "Half Moon" that had been used in the Hudson-Fulton Celebration of 1909, snuggled between the high hills bordering the creek.

And, so, a great time for me came to an end, one I shall never forget.

## Ewell's Return

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Tom Ewell returns to the movies after a long absence to play a character part in "They Only Kill Their Masters" starring James Garner and Katharine Ross.

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# Monumental 'Opus 40' Open Again to Public

HIGH WOODS  
Once again, sculptor Harvey Fite will open his famous environmental landscape, Opus 40, in High Woods, to the public with a conducted tour for the benefit of the Children's Rehabilitation Center, operated by Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County, Inc., on Sunday, Sept. 3 from 1 to 5 p.m. The Center is a member of Ulster United Way.

Opus 40 is a work of art, a labor of love, a feat of fantastic endurance, a tour de force of the imagination, an unbelievable affirmation of man's need to create beauty. It is all these things and more to be revealed to each individual observer.

Some 30 odd years ago Fite purchased a piece of land that was the site of a disused quarry. Mountains of bluestone rubble met the sight where now there arises, alike some mysterious edifice of ancient times raised to the glory of a sacred being, a sinuous winding series of circular platforms, corridors and stairways ascending to a central point from which soars a huge stone monolith. It is reminiscent of an altar in dreams where mythical deities assemble to plot the destiny of man.

## Leaves Its Mark

The energy that has gone into the creation of Opus 40 beggars

description. The result of that energy equally defies a correct definition of a work which leaves its mark on everyone who sees it. In examining the edifice, structure, free-flowing form, one is free to choose the term that seems most appropriate.

It can be said that Harvey Fite has provided an opportunity for the most diverse kinds of people to share a singular aesthetic and spiritual experience.

Set in woods against the background of lovely Overlook Mountain, Opus 40 is constantly changing in the shade and shadow as well as in the seasons in which it has its presence.

Fite, professor emeritus of Bard College where he was professor of Sculpture, is not only an important sculptor, he is steeped in every facet of his craft. For Fite, stone and wood and marble are challenges to his creative drive. In Opus 40, he has followed his soaring imagination to unbelievable heights, literally and symbolically.

Tickets to Opus 40 are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. All approach roads to the site will be clearly marked and parking facilities have been greatly improved.



ONE SMALL SECTION OF OPUS 40

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WOODY ALLEN tries to impress a sweet young thing in scene from "Play It Again, Sam," the comedy Woody wrote for himself and in which he plays the hapless hero. It's now playing at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre.



EDWARD ALBERT plays cheerful blind youth to Goldie Hawn's typical kooky blonde in "Butterflies Are Free," the movie now featured at the local Sunset Drive-In. The marvelous Eileen Heckert is cast as Albert's overly possessive mother.

### Play It Again, Sam

Woody Allen is a funny man, who writes funny Broadway hits and stars in just as funny movies adapted from those stage productions. "Play It Again, Sam," now featured at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre, is even better than the play.

First, it's moved out of its single New York City apartment setting and rambles all over beautiful San Francisco. Second, its characters stand out more forcible on the large

screen than they did on stage.

Allen soft pedals the social commentary for which he has become famous in "Sam" — makes it his own personal homage to Humphrey Bogart, an actor he obviously admired in his youth. And if "Sam" does not display the Allen genius that came through in such movies as "Bananas" and "Take the Money and Run," it nevertheless emerges as a fine evening of light summer entertainment. It ranges from absolutely hilarious to just plain

funny; has a few sad moments as well.

#### A Wifeless Hero

If you remember Bogey with fondness and if "Casablanca" was one of your all-time favorite films, you'll love "Play It Again, Sam." Woody Allen is great as Allan Felix, a movie critic and film buff who must face up to the fact that his wife has left him. His unhappiness is dispelled when Bogart, in familiar trenchcoat and snap-brimmed hat, appears to give him some tough advice about how to handle the new women in his life, including Linda, the wife of his best friend.

All in all, a funny plot and totally competent performances from Allen as the square hero, Jerry Lacy as Bogey's double, Diane Keaton as Linda, and Tony Roberts as her husband, Dick.

### Butterflies Are Free

Here, too, is another movie adaptation of a long-run Broadway play. But this one we liked a little more on stage than off, possibly because it lent itself better to a one-set situation (again a New York City apartment) than it does to switching around the environs of (again) San Francisco.

"Butterflies," now playing at the local Sunset Drive-In, is basically a tear-jerker with enough cheerful humor thrown in to soften the fact that its hero is a blind boy who wants to leave the establishment behind for a more Bohemian life. That's not so easy to do when one has a protective mother with feelings of guilt about her son's condition.

He manages eventually to emancipate himself with the help of a kooky young girl next door. The film does boast its share of bright dialogue and an interesting cast. Eileen Heckert is very good indeed as mama, and Edward Albert does well in his first film role as the blind mama's boy who achieves liberation. He's handsome, gifted and worth watching in the future — and he's also the son of actor Eddie Albert and former actress Margo.

Goldie Hawn, as the girl next door, somehow doesn't seem quite right in the role. She's still her old Laugh-In zany self, and not the delightful but understanding girl she should be in this part.

#### The Godfather

Held over for a second hit week at Kingston's Community is this excellent study of the Mafia and how it ticks at home and in the streets. Marlon Brando is incredibly superb in the title role of the aging Don of the title.

Since the Mario Puzo novel on which the movie is based was a runaway best seller, most

will already know that the film is about an Italian family that has worked its way up from immigrant poverty to control of unions, gambling and other criminal activities.

There's plenty of gangland violence in "The Godfather," but it doesn't detract from the fact that this is top-notch entertainment that is totally absorbing. The cast (from star to minor characters) is very good indeed and, among the best, Al Pacino and James Caan as Brando's sons, and Richard Castellano as a Mafia rub-out expert.

#### Other Choices

**CABARET** — Liza Minnelli and Michael York are brilliant and Joel Grey is pure magic as the M.C. of the sleazy Kit Kat Klub in this excellent musical film that's one part show biz and one part history of the Nazi take-over in Ger-

many in the '30s. Based on Christopher Isherwood's famed Berlin stories, it's now showing at Red Hook's Lyceum.

**WHAT' UP, DOC?** — Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neil and a big cast of fine character actors manage to have a lot of fun and give audiences their fun, too, in this zany comedy that features one of the best chase scenes in months. It's the current offering at Hyde Park Drive-In.



ZIRA (KIM HUNTER) samples an earthly concoction in "Conquest of the Planet of the Apes," now playing at Poughkeepsie's Overlook Drive-In.

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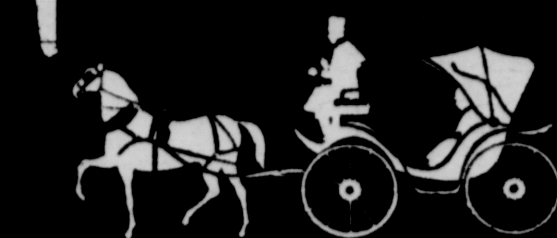
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# Hudson Folk Picnic A Family Tradition

TELEVEN

## YONKERS

The Sixth Annual Hudson Valley Folk Picnic, to benefit the Hudson River Sloop "Clearwater" will be held at Kennedy Marina in Yonkers on Sunday, Sept. 3 (rain date Sept. 4) from 12 noon to 9 p.m.

The folk picnic, an annual event, has become, for many, a family tradition in the Hudson Valley. The concert, featuring historic as well as contemporary folk music, will highlight various talents from the valley. Among the groups performing will be Hudson Valley folk artists, American

Indian groups, a Portuguese folk dance group, and a puppeteer. Donations, which are tax deductible, are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12, and free for children under 5. The picnic will feature demonstrations and sales of local arts and crafts, and square dancing. Following the evening intermission, the Hudson Valley Philharmonic will present a program of light classical music.

Each year the folk picnic has been held to raise funds for the "Clearwater," a historical replica of the Hudson River Sloops which opened the Hudson

Valley to commerce more than a century ago. Built by a nonprofit organization, the Hudson River Sloop Restoration, Inc., the "Clearwater" is a floating environmental classroom. During the past year "Clearwater" has conducted environmental education programs for school districts along the river and has during the summer months been conducting environmental programs for camp groups up and down the Hudson Valley.

## A 100th Salute

While in Yonkers for the big Folk Picnic, "Clearwater" will

salute the 100th Anniversary of that city. In conjunction with the Centennial Committee, sailways are being arranged to recreate the atmosphere of Yonkers of 100 years ago.

"Clearwater" will be at Kennedy Marina from Friday, Sept. 1 through Tuesday, Sept. 5 and, during that time, the public is invited to tour the historic replica.

Families planning to attend the Folk Picnic will want to bring along blankets or chairs — and food, too, if they prefer home cooking to the refreshments that will be for sale during the picnic.



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# POTPOURRI

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

The Abbey just opened in Boiceville. First off, let us tell you what The Abbey is NOT. It is NOT a monastery, cloister or parsonage. But somehow we get the feeling you guessed that!

It is, however, a new night spot operated by Tom Penning. And last Saturday night it was like playin' "Musical Chairs" to find an empty seat.

The vibrations from that six-piece band playin' New Orleans Jazz were so-o-o powerful that (the late) jazz king Lonie Armstrong must've found it well nigh impossible to remain in his deep sleep.

All we can say is, if jazz is your era — whether you be at the swingin' beads stage or the surgical stockings age—The Abbey is the place to be!

Meanwhile, down the road a piece at Club Twenty-Eight, there was some more action . . . but in a quieter vein.

Comfortably crowded with Saturday night "regulars," the steadily increasing trade during the four months since the Club opened speaks highly for the hospitality and personality of proprietors, Joan and Don Benham. Of course, Joan gets plenty of practice bein' hospitable all day long as manager of Howard Johnson Motor Lodge. And Mrs. B. must be one heck of a good boss, else why would two of her bellboys, Mike Winne and Wayne Waligurski, spend their night off from Howard Johnson's at Club Twenty-Eight?

The Jack McFaddens stopped in to celebrate on the way home from Saratoga; seems Jack hit the daily double which happened to be of all things 2-8. And where else would one celebrate winnings from such a combo?

Jack's wife is a niece of Woodstock's Charlie Douglas, whom Freeman readers will remember as police reporter before retirement in 1967. Understand Charlie's in a new field now; he sleeps during day and works all night on his paintings which, incidentally, we're told are slightly spectacular.

All that hulla ballo this month 'bout "Mike Ferraro Day" brought to mind a recent chitchat with a local sports-minded friend of ours.

Seems a relative of his who lived in this area at one time and who knew the Catskill Mountains like a book made his living years ago as a guide. Since one of his better-known clients was the immortal Babe Ruth, our sports-minded friend felt a certain (understandable) claim to fame.

But then, in another 20 years or so, we'll probably be listenin' to similar tales from those who remember the IMMORTAL Mike Ferraro when . . . .

Community Theatre Manager Marge Thomas just returned from vacationing at White Lake in the Adirondacks. Now Marge doesn't dig the water in general, nor swimming, boating or skiing in-particular, BUT she's a "good sport" none the less.

Previously, Marge's idea of "outside activity" was a good book, plenty of shade, a soft chair and a hard apple — exactly in that order, if you please. But a few days at the lake changed all that. How do we know? That's easy! We saw some photos to prove it — everything from Marge goin' nautical in a streamlined speedboat to posin' like Nep-

tune's daughter in the Olympics.

However, realizin' the true-grit it took for Marge to as-much-as get her tootsies wet, we'd say she is, without a doubt, the Last of the Red Hot Martyrs!

Did you know that this month's Reader's Digest is expected to be the largest selling issue in years? No wonder! Among its features are "49 Secrets from a Professional Cook," "When Should You Trade in Your Car?", and "Should You Choose Early Retirement?" . . . . Somethin' o hit-home for all hands!

Did you know that Americans will spend \$1.5 billion on dog and cat foods this year, twice the amount they spend on baby food?

Now we ask you, who else would tell you all this?

## Coach House Tickets for Season

KINGSTON Due to an oversight, the letter sent recently to associate members of Coach House Players omitted the price of season tickets.

For those interested in purchasing these in advance for all three shows this year, the

season price for adults is \$6, while the season price for elementary and high school students is \$4.

The season tickets assure admission to these scheduled plays for 1972-73: Fiddler on the Roof, Wait Until Dark, and Black Comedy.

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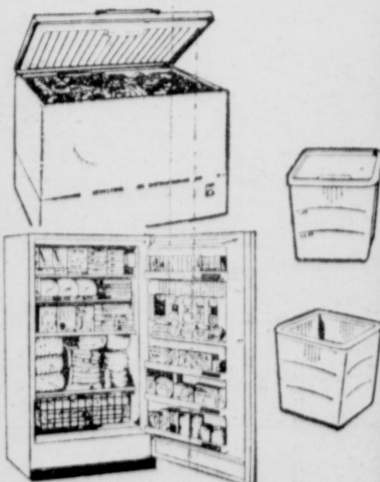
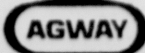
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# Especially for young readers

# The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

## Athletes From All Over the World Compete in the 1972 Olympics



The first Olympic games were held nearly three thousand years ago in Olympia in ancient Greece. Every four years athletes would compete in such contests as chariot and foot races, boxing, wrestling and discus throwing. The games were stopped for about 1,500 years. Then a Frenchman named Baron Pierre de Coubertin thought it would be good to start athletic contests between nations. He used the idea of the Greek Olympics. The first modern Olympic games were held in Athens, Greece in April, 1896.

The Olympic flag is white. In the middle are five circles. The colors are blue, black, green, yellow and red. At least one of these is in each nation's flag. The Olympic motto is: Swifter, Higher and Stronger.



Ready, set, go! Relay races will be a part of the Olympics, too. Good runners start at an early age. Maybe, someday, these boys will be running in the Olympics!

Summer and winter Olympics are held every four years. The winter Olympics were held in a snowy and mountainous part of Japan. The summer Olympics will be held starting August 26 in Munich, Germany. The contests will include boxing, canoeing, cycling, horseback riding, fencing, rowing, swimming, volleyball, water-polo and wrestling. Each sport is divided into events based on such things as distance, and height.

Track events are an important part of the Summer Olympics. In track events, men race against each other on an oval track.



Olympic track events are measured by meters. A mile is a little more than 1,500 meters. Sprinters run short distances. Milers run the mile. Distance runners run more than a mile. 1,500 meter Olympic record: 3 minutes, 34.9 seconds.



Hurdlers jump over hurdles that can be: high, 3½ feet; intermediate, 3 feet; or low, 2½ feet. There are 10 hurdles on the track. How far they are apart is decided by the length of the race.

Field events involve jumping and throwing and usually take place in the center of the track!

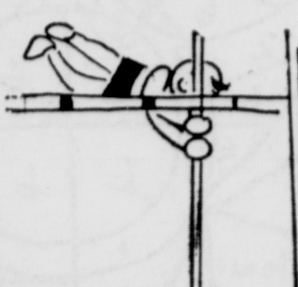
The Olympic record is listed below each contest listed.



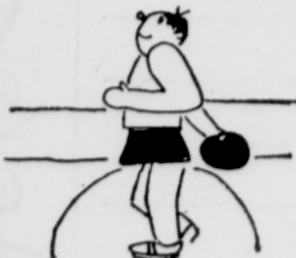
Long jumpers try to make their jump as long as possible. Record: 29 ft., 2¼ in.



High jumpers try to jump over a bar between two poles. Record: 7 ft. 4¼ in.



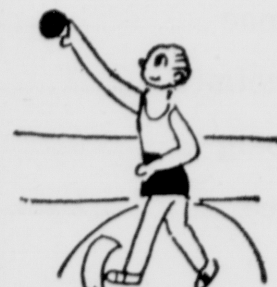
Pole vaulters try to use a pole to fling themselves over a bar. Record: 17 ft., 8½ in.



Discus throwers hurl a round disc that weighs about 4 pounds. Record: 212 ft., 6½ in.



Javelin throwers try to throw a spear as far as they can into a target area. Record: 295 feet, 7¼ inches.



The shot-putter tries to throw a round metal ball as far as he can. Record: 67 feet, 10¼ in.



# Puzzle-le-do<sup>T.M.</sup>

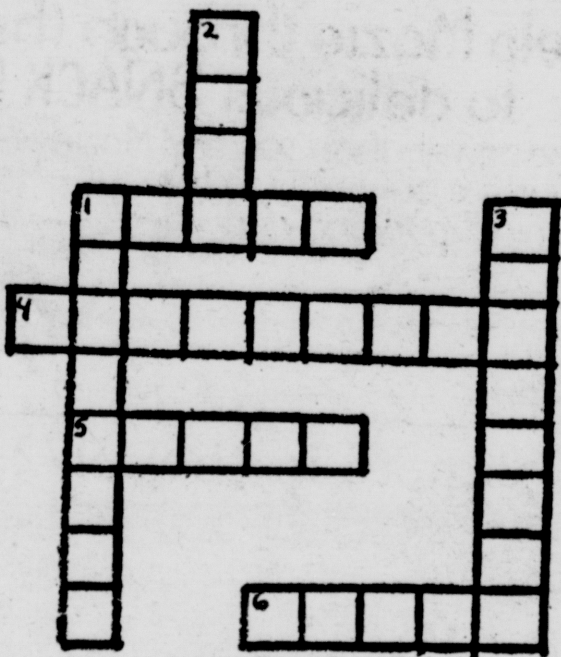
All the words in this puzzle begin with the letter A

## ACROSS

1. By yourself
4. Like a house, but smaller; rhymes with department
5. To be mad is to be
6. Not before

## DOWN

1. There are 26 letters in the
2. Too
3. An animal that eats ants



Answer Box

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# Your Friends at (list the newspaper here) Are getting The Mini Page Ready For You!



The Mini Page, written specially for young readers from 5 to 10, will be in this newspaper every week. Weekly you will find:

- Feature articles
- Super Sports
- Puzzles
- Dot to dots
- Plus other fun features!

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## There's Lots To Do With A Mini Page!



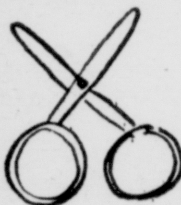
Read it.



Hang it up and make a poster out of it.



Take it to school and share it with your teacher and classmates.



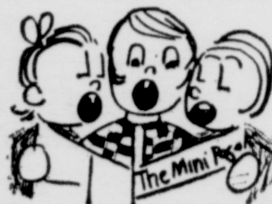
Cut it.



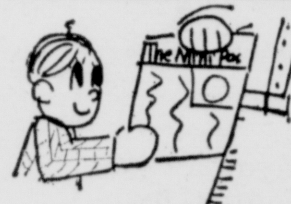
Color it.



Write it. We want to hear from you.



Discuss it with your friends.



Let parents read it after you have finished.



Save it. Your old Mini Pages can be brighter a rainy day.

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# Scramble-le-do<sup>T.M.</sup>

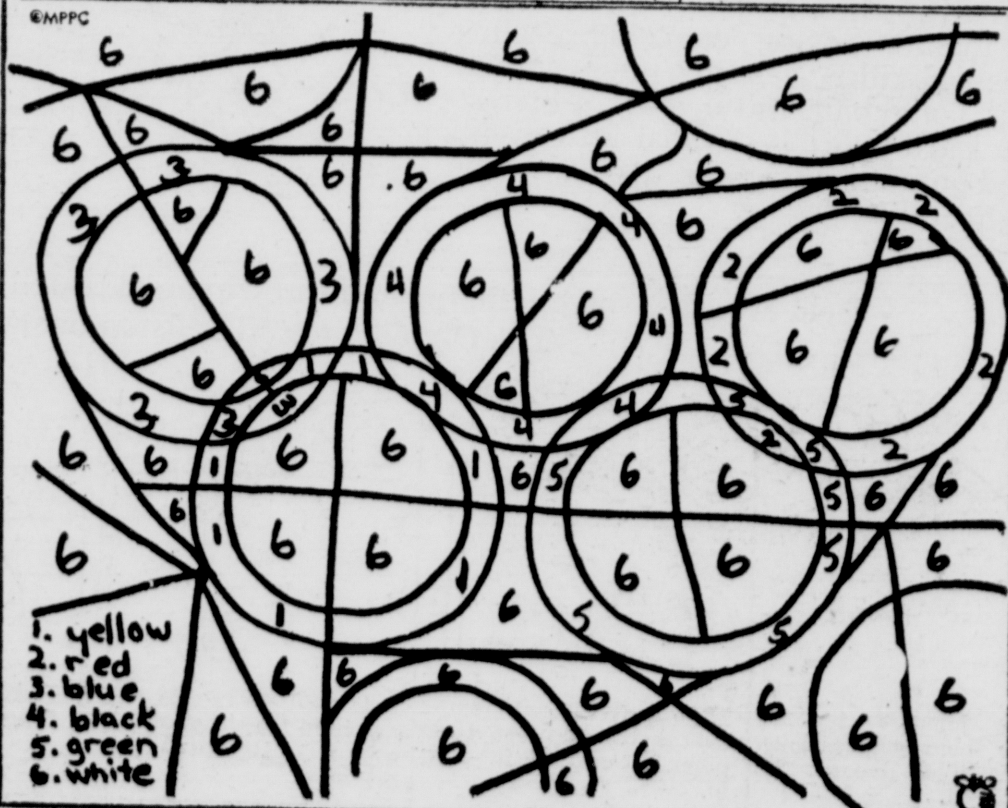
## Things we eat

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- |            |                |
|------------|----------------|
| 1. kcihcn  | 7. daerb       |
| 2. keats   | 8. ceseche     |
| 3. ydnac   | 9. seikooc     |
| 4. soatmte | 10. oth-sgdo   |
| 5. separg  | 11. sehciwdnas |
| 6. kaec    | 12. tsoat      |

Answer

1. chicken	2. cats	3. candy	4. tomato	5. parrot	6. cake
7. bread	8. cheese	9. cookies	10. dog	11. sandwich	12. toast



1. yellow
2. red
3. blue
4. black
5. green
6. white



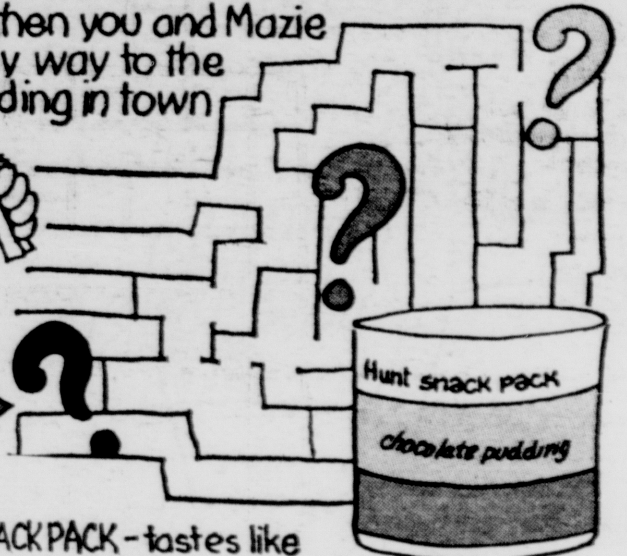
## Super Sport: Bob Seagren

Bob Seagren should be one of the top performers for the United States in the Olympics at Munich, Germany. He shares the world record in the pole vault with Kjell Isaksson of Sweden. Both have soared 18 feet, 4¼ inches. Seagren, a 25-year old who represents the Southern California Striders Club, won a gold medal in the 1968 Olympics. He thinks it is possible for a pole vaulter to reach 19 feet. Bob suffered several injuries during 1970 and 1971. Once he was thrown from a horse and hurt his knee. But now, he is ready for the Olympics — and another big leap.



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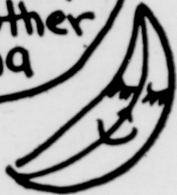


## Mini Jokes



T.M.

What did one banana say to the other banana



You look a peeling to me

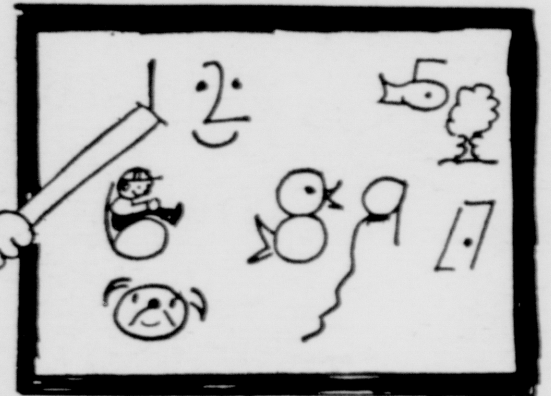


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## Mini Spy T.M.

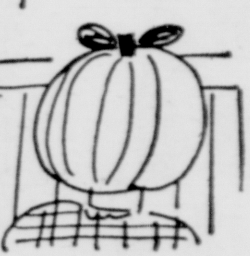


- pencil sharpener
- pencil • scissors
- face • pumpkin
- 2 fish • cup



Find the numbers:  
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

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If you don't stop playing that saxophone, I'll go out of my mind!



It's too late. I stopped playing an hour ago!

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Q. What is yellow and writes?

A. A ball point banana.

Q. How do you catch a squirrel?

A. Climb a tree and make like a nut.

Q. Where does a 900 pound gorilla sit?

A. Where he wants to.

Q. Did you hear about the nervous passenger?

A. He hijacked a bus to the airport.

Send us one of your favorite mini-jokes. If we pick yours, we'll run your name under it. Send your jokes to us.

## How To Be A People T.M.

Horses gallop very fast causing others to fall!



People walk carefully and quietly down the hall!



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**Germany**

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green


red

blue

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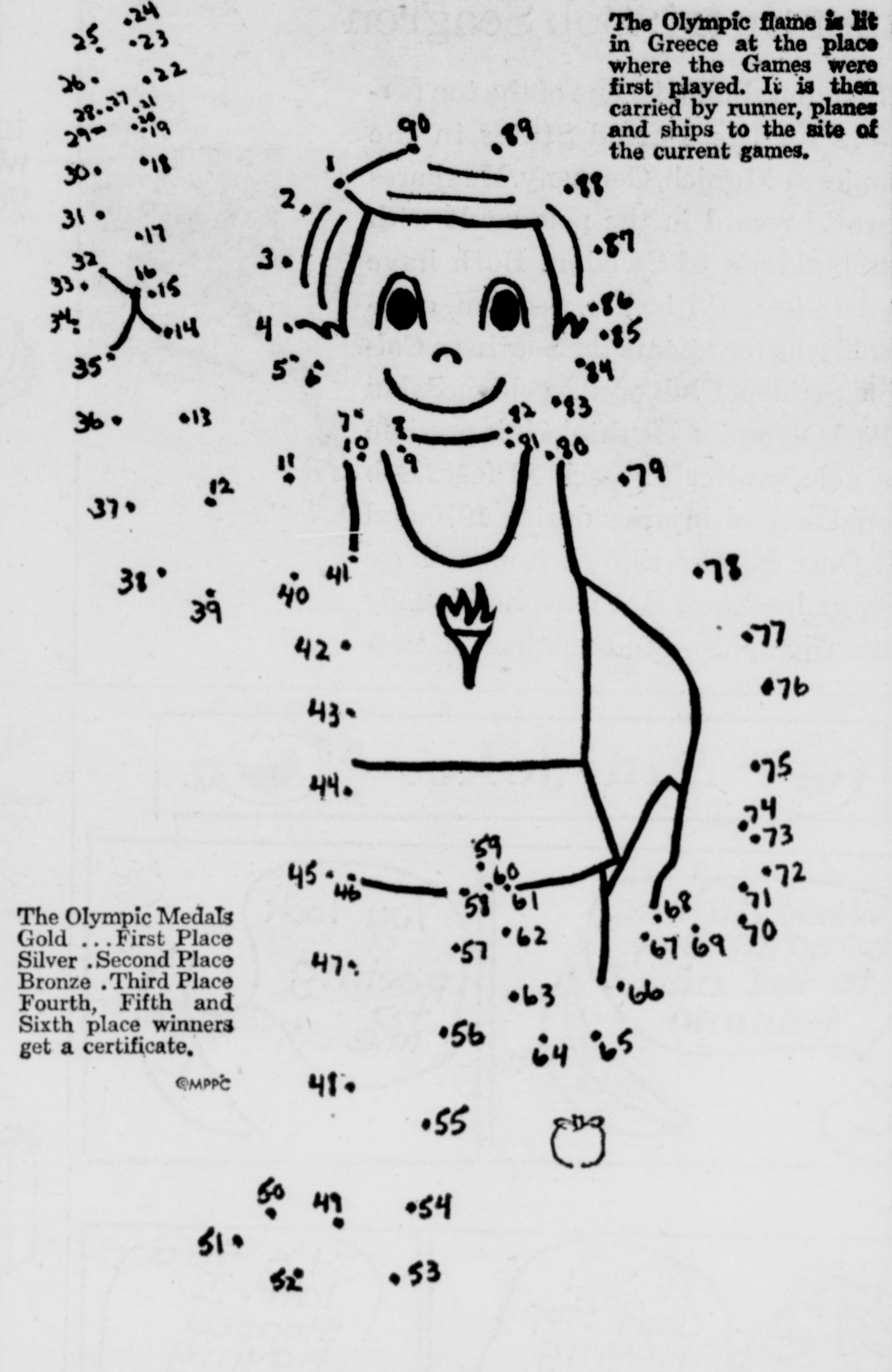
**Animal of the Week: The Giraffe**

Of all the animals in the world, the giraffe is the very tallest. A giraffe can be as tall as 18 feet. A baby is about six feet tall when it is born. Mother giraffe has just one baby at a time. Giraffes do not have very strong voices. They can run very fast and are hard to catch. They have short horns between their ears. With their eyes they can see in just about all directions without turning their heads. They eat grass and leaves. They have to spread their front legs and bend their heads down when drinking water and eating grass.



©MPPC

**The Olympic flame is lit in Greece at the place where the Games were first played. It is then carried by runner, planes and ships to the site of the current games.**



**The Olympic Medals**  
 Gold ... First Place  
 Silver ... Second Place  
 Bronze ... Third Place  
 Fourth, Fifth and Sixth place winners get a certificate.

©MPPC

**Alpha Betty™**

A as in astronaut and apple

as in an astronaut ate an apple



©MPPC


ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

**Astronaut Neil Armstrong was the first man on the moon. He landed on July 20, 1969**



©MPPC

**Just about everything in this picture begins with the letter**



How many can you find?

©MPPC



# ARTHRITIS AT MY AGE?

OUR NEW HOUSE...  
AND I CAN'T EVEN  
HANG THE DRAPES.  
I'D BETTER ASK PETE  
TO HELP ME

PANIC STRUCK  
ME! MY FATHER  
HAS ARTHRITIS  
BUT HE IS IN  
HIS SIXTIES. I'M  
ONLY 44!

THAT EVENING...

NIAGARA IS USED  
SUCCESSFULLY BY THOUSANDS  
FOR REPEATABLE AID IN THE  
RELIEF OF MINOR ACHES,  
PAINS AND STIFFNESS OF  
ARTHRITIS, HIGH AND LOW  
BACK PAIN. HOSPITAL  
TESTED AND  
CLINICALLY PROVED

HONEY, LOOK  
AT THIS TV  
ANNOUNCEMENT

YOUR NIAGARA  
CYCLO-MASSAGE  
COMFORT CONSULTANT  
WILL RECOMMEND  
THE UNIT BEST  
FOR YOU...

I'M GOING TO  
GET THE FACTS RIGHT  
NOW... I CAN'T EVEN  
GET A GOOD NIGHT'S  
SLEEP ANYMORE

NEXT DAY WITH NIAGARA COMFORT CONSULTANT

MRS. MARTIN, IT IS GENERALLY  
ACKNOWLEDGED BY PHYSICIANS  
THAT NO MATTER WHAT MEDICINE IS  
CURRENTLY ON THE MARKET... HEAT  
MASSAGE AND EXERCISE WILL HELP  
RELIEVE DISCOMFORT CAUSED BY  
RHEUMATISM AND ARTHRITIS

BUT WILL  
IT REALLY HELP  
MY WIFE?

MANY DOCTORS ALL  
OVER THE COUNTRY USE  
AND RECOMMEND  
NIAGARA CYCLO-  
MASSAGE UNITS

GET THE FULL FACTS ABOUT  
**CYCLO-MASSAGE.**

**FREE!**

MAIL THIS CARD NOW  
WHILE YOU'RE THINKING  
ABOUT IT! NO OBLIGATION  
WHATEVER!

GENTLEMEN:

Please mail me the facts about how  
Niagara Cyclo-Massage may bring  
me repeatable relief from minor  
arthritis, rheumatism and back  
pain without drugs.  
Mail free, colorful, 16-page illus-  
trated research book at once!

Your Name

Address

City

State

Zip Code

A FEW DAYS LATER... AT A NEIGHBOR'S HOUSE

I'D LOVE  
TO HELP YOU  
HANG YOUR  
DRAPES  
MARGE

THANKS TO NIAGARA'S  
PENETRATING, RELAXING  
MESSAGE, I FEEL LIKE  
A SCHOOL GIRL AGAIN

AND CONFIDENTIALLY,  
MARGE, SINCE I STARTED  
USING CYCLO-MASSAGE,  
WE'RE A HAPPY,  
RELAXED FAMILY  
AGAIN!

NIAGARA CYCLO-MASSAGE COSTS  
SO LITTLE, TOO. JUST PENNIES A DAY!

**FREE!**

I understand that mailing this card  
places me under no obligation.



The Remarkable

## CYCLO-MASSAGE®

Niagara Cyclo-Massage has helped Countless Thousands. It could be your blessed answer to safe, effective relief from minor pains of arthritis, rheumatism, muscle spasms, sleeplessness and everyday tension, whenever they occur!

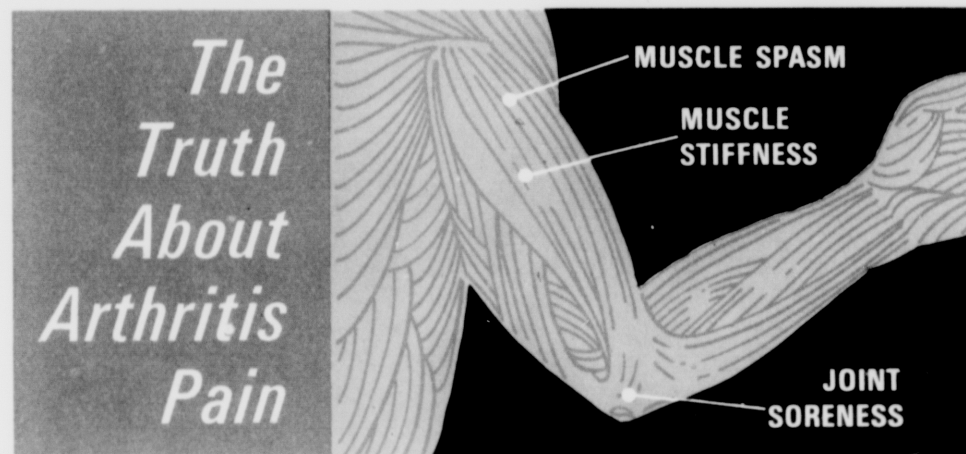
Mail this card at once!

*The next 60 seconds may change your life. Don't wait! Don't suffer needlessly! Take this first step on the road to feeling wonderful, relaxed, "Alive again!"*

**NO OBLIGATION WHATEVER!**

NO STAMP NEEDED!

# Blessed relief from minor ARTHRITIS·RHEUMATISM AND BACK PAIN!!



*our recommendation\*..*

## NIAGARA CYCLO-MASSAGE®

*Comfort to millions! Developed and patented  
by Niagara Therapy Corp.*

Cyclo-Massage has helped millions feel marvelous new comfort, relaxed, "alive again!" Helps bring relief from minor pains of arthritis, rheumatism, lower back pain . . . blessed, soothing relief of such pains whenever they occur.

No Drugs! . . . . . Cyclo-Massage . . . years to perfect, tested and proved by medical research . . . combines relief-giving heat with deep, penetrating massage. While there is no known medical cure for arthritis, gentle, soothing Cycloid® action helps melt away minor aches and pains, tension and fatigue. Your life may become active and full again . . . family and friends will notice the difference. Peace of mind returns with a remarkable feeling of well-being. Sleep is natural, without drugs or pills.

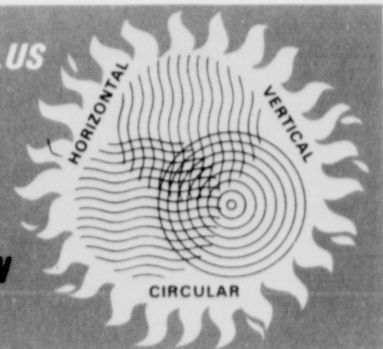
You have to *feel* it to *believe* it! Cyclo-Massage could be your hoped-for answer that could help change your life and that of everyone around you. Don't suffer needlessly! Find out for yourself if Cyclo-Massage can work its wonderful benefits for you as it has for thankful users, worldwide!

*Send postpaid reply card now . . . no obligation whatever !*

\*ask your doctor about Niagara Cyclo-Massage

**MOVING HEAT PLUS  
PENETRATING  
MASSAGE**

**Gentle, soothing  
three-way  
CYCLOID® ACTION**



**CYCLOTHERAPY IN ACTION...**



FIRST CLASS  
PERMIT NO. 1  
ADAMSVILLE  
PENNSYLVANIA

**BUSINESS REPLY MAIL**

No Postage Stamp Necessary if Mailed in the United States

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY —

**NIAGARA**

P.O. Box 68  
Adamsville, Pennsylvania 16110

VIA AIR MAIL



# The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1972



## FUN SCENE

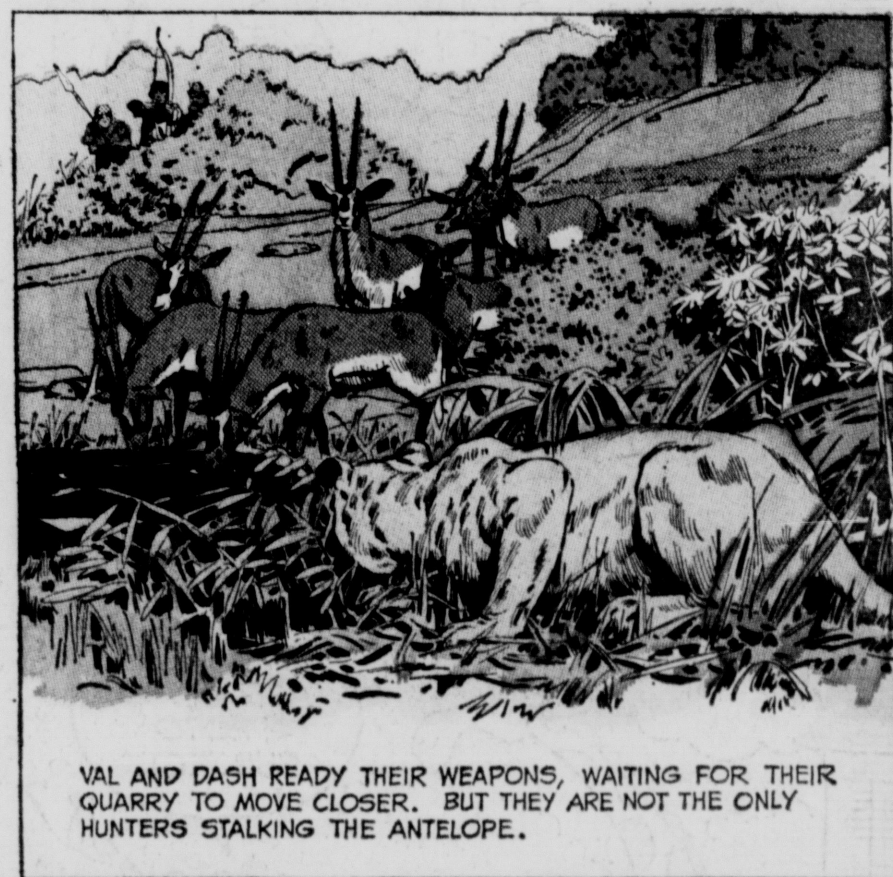
TEMPO  
MAGAZINE



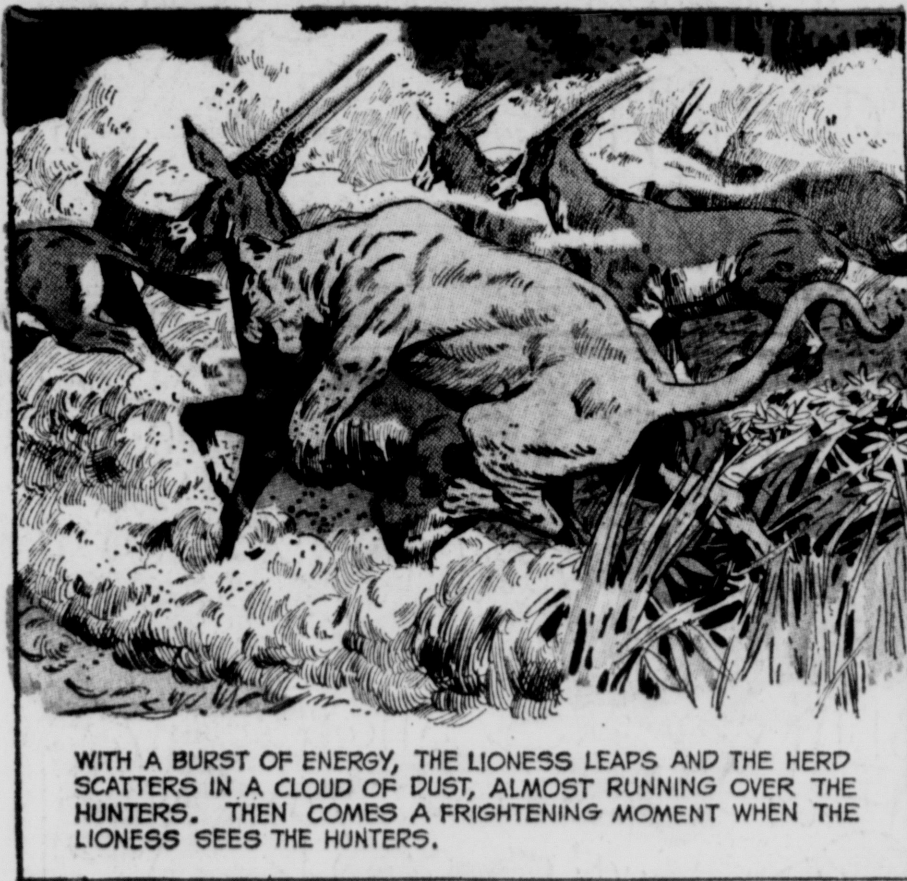
Our Story: AT LAST THEY ARRIVE AT THE HUNTING GROUNDS AND CID POINTS OUT A TRAMPLED AREA. "THE DEER COME DOWN HERE TO DRINK AT SUNDOWN. WE WILL MOOR THE BOAT A MILE DOWNSTREAM AND THE HUNTERS CAN WALK BACK AND BUILD A BLIND."



AFTER HOURS OF WAITING UNDER THE BURNING SUN, THE COOL TWILIGHT COMES, AND WITH IT A SMALL HERD OF ANTELOPE.



VAL AND DASH READY THEIR WEAPONS, WAITING FOR THEIR QUARRY TO MOVE CLOSER. BUT THEY ARE NOT THE ONLY HUNTERS STALKING THE ANTELOPE.



WITH A BURST OF ENERGY, THE LIONESS LEAPS AND THE HERD SCATTERS IN A CLOUD OF DUST, ALMOST RUNNING OVER THE HUNTERS. THEN COMES A FRIGHTENING MOMENT WHEN THE LIONESS SEES THE HUNTERS.



NO ONE MOVES EXCEPT JASEN, WHO SLOWLY KNEELS ON THE BUTT OF HIS SPEAR AND PRESENTS IT IN FRONT OF DASH.



THEN THE LIONESS PICKS UP ITS KILL AND DRAGS IT AWAY INTO THE BUSH, AND THE HUNTERS BREATHE AGAIN.



"WHY DID YOU PROTECT ME INSTEAD OF THE PRINCE?" ASKS DASH. JASEN THINKS FOR A MOMENT. "I GUESS IT WAS BECAUSE THE PRINCE SEEMED MORE CAPABLE OF PROTECTING HIMSELF," ANSWERS JASEN.

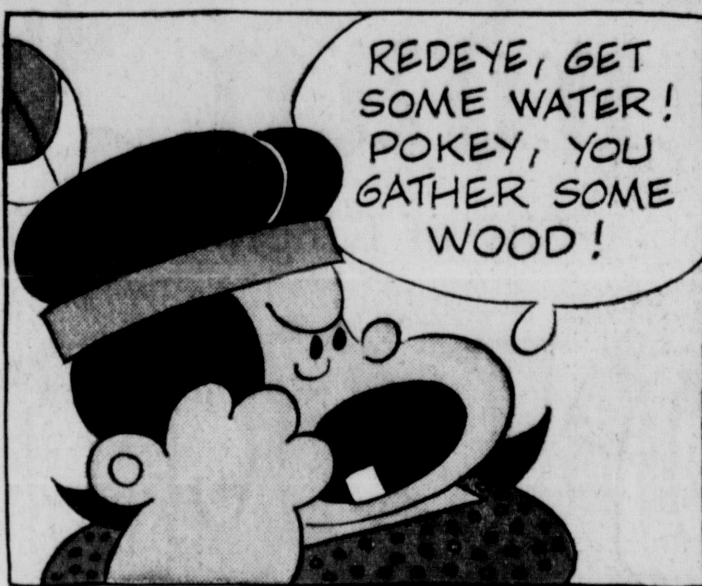
8-27 1955 NEXT WEEK—The Storm





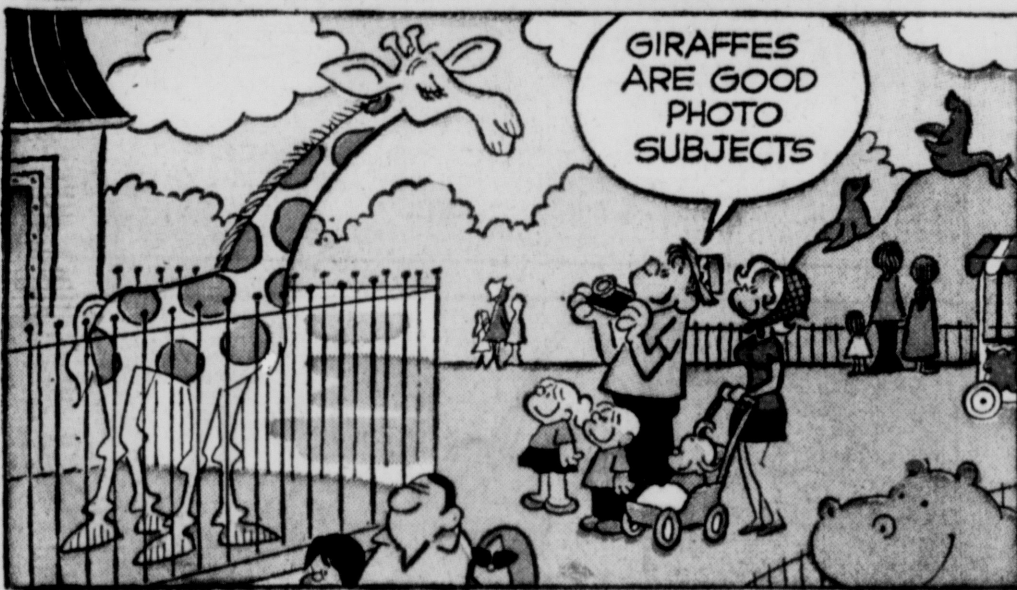
# REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



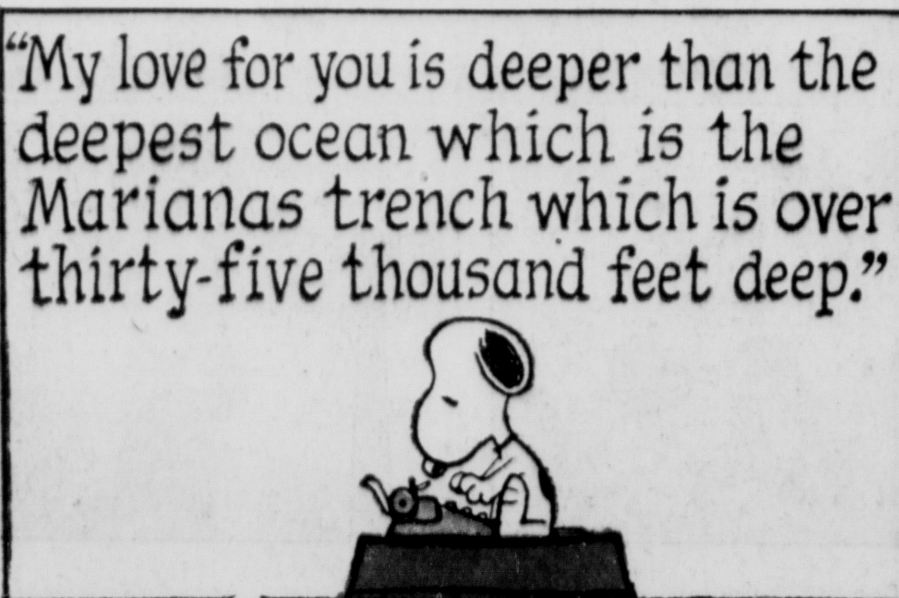
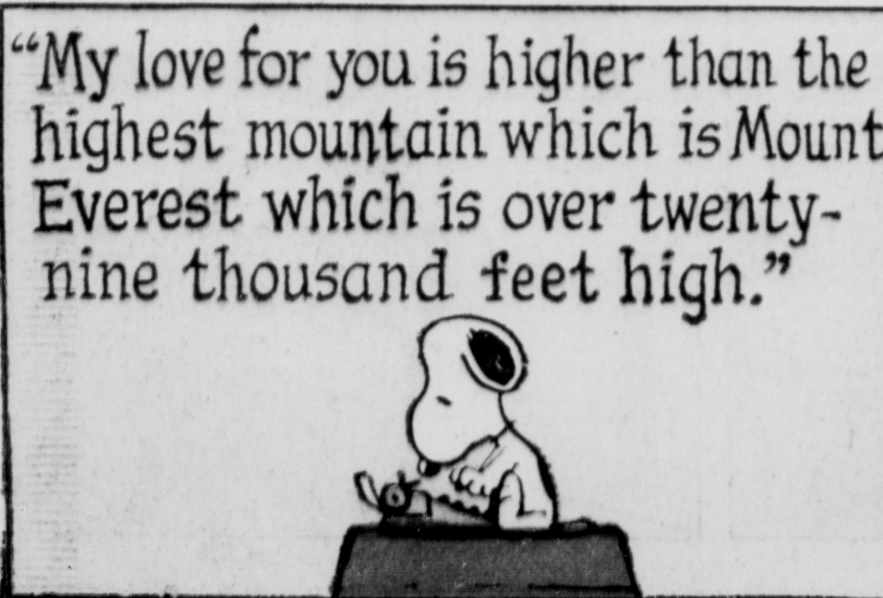
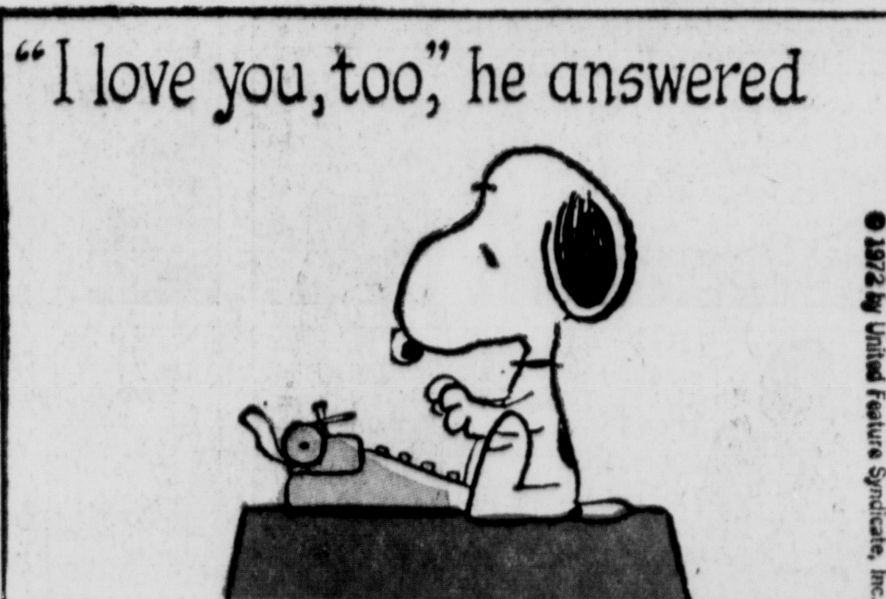
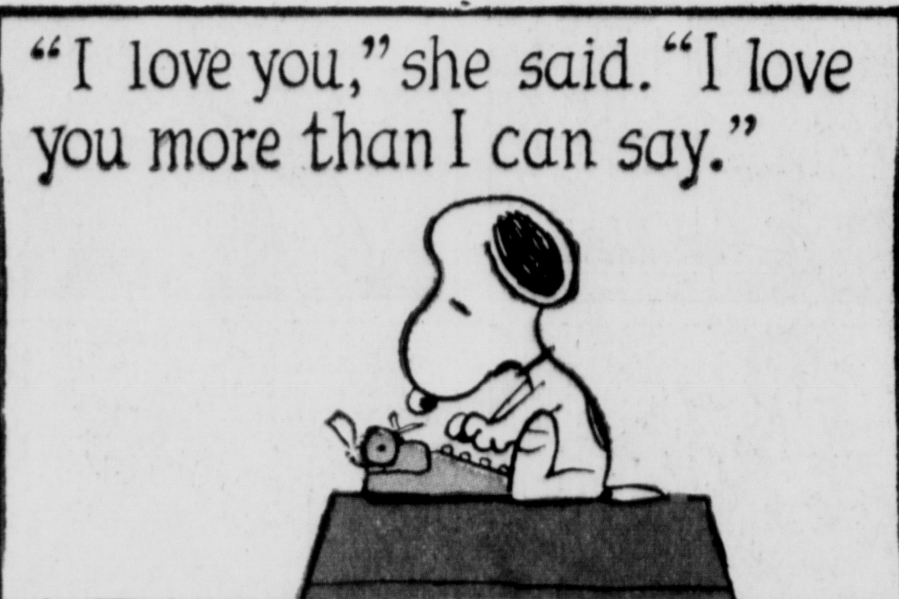
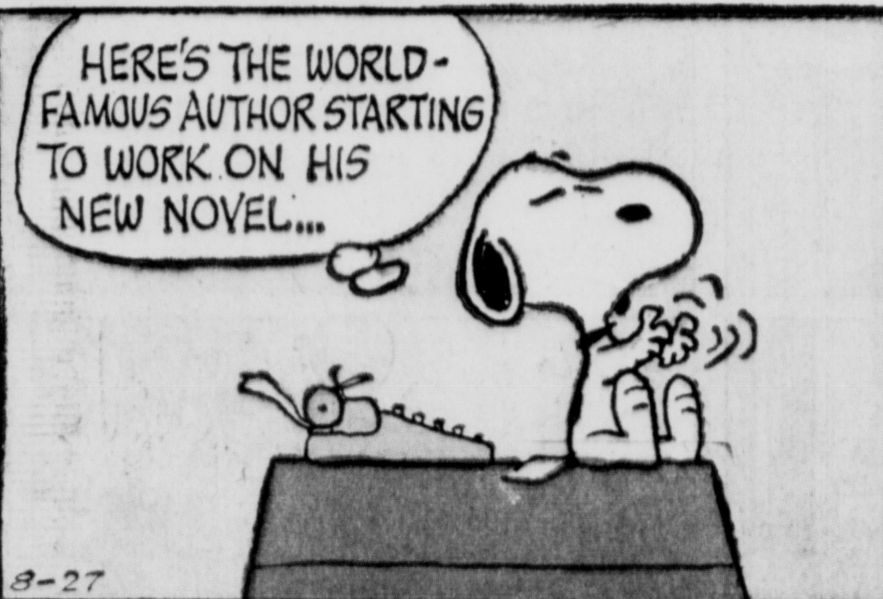
# Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



# PEANUTS

By Schulz





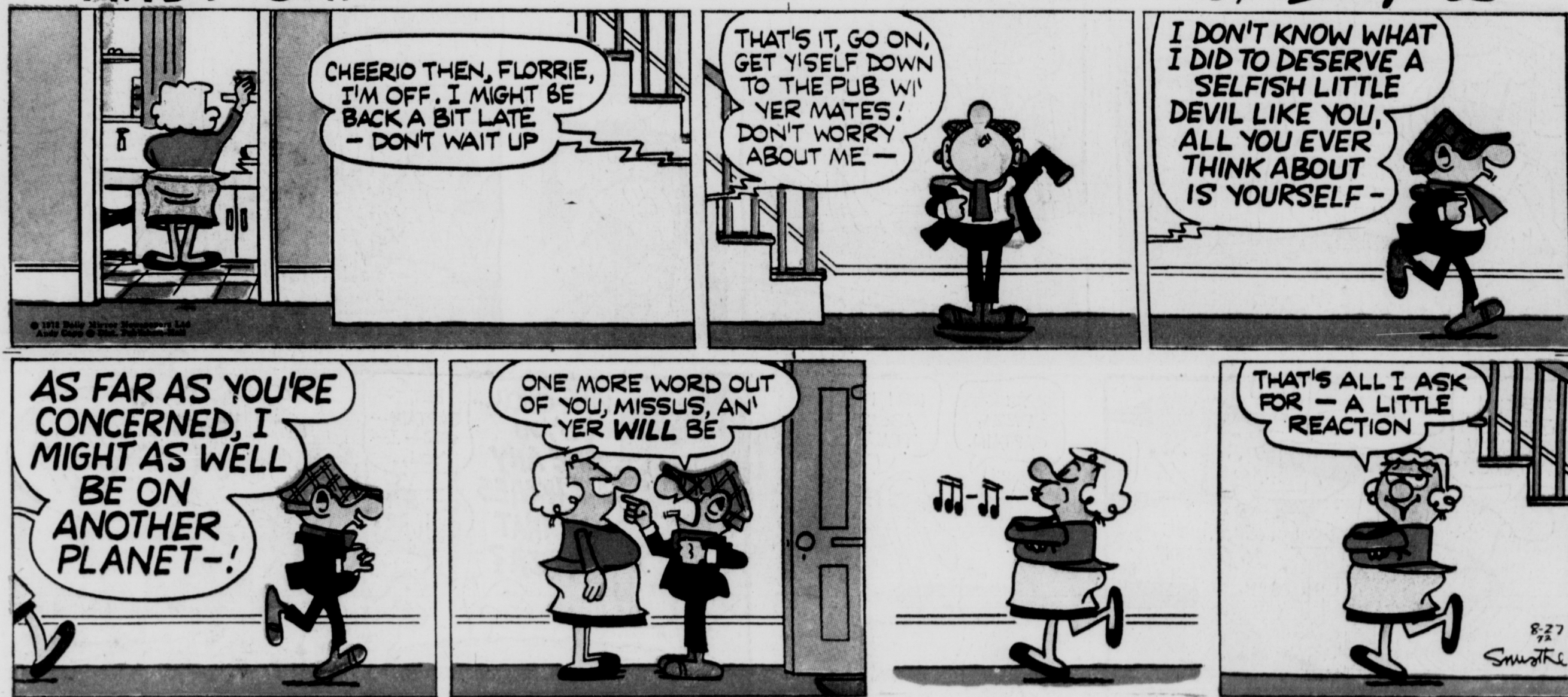
# THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



# ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



# TIGER

by BUD BLAKE







## Half Hitch

By **Hank Ketcham**



## NANCY

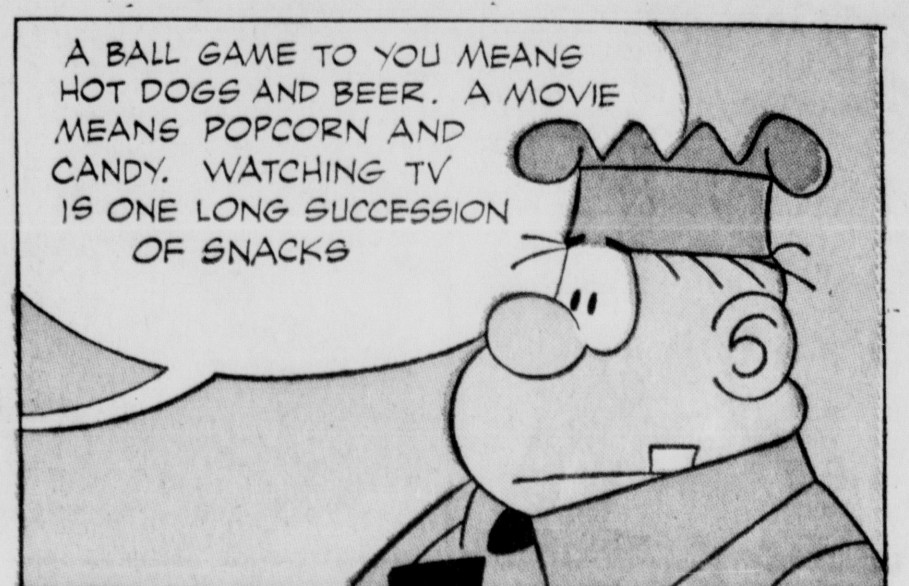
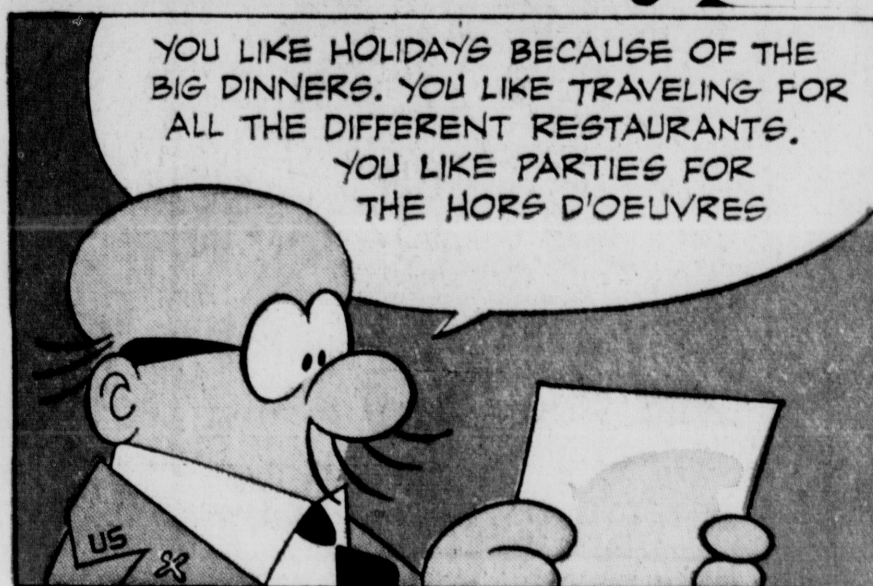
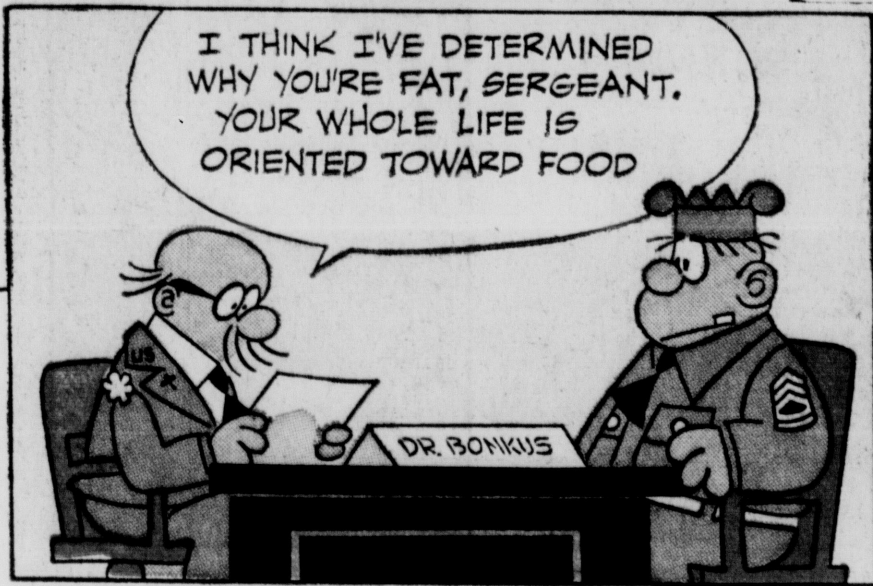
By **Ernie Bushmiller**





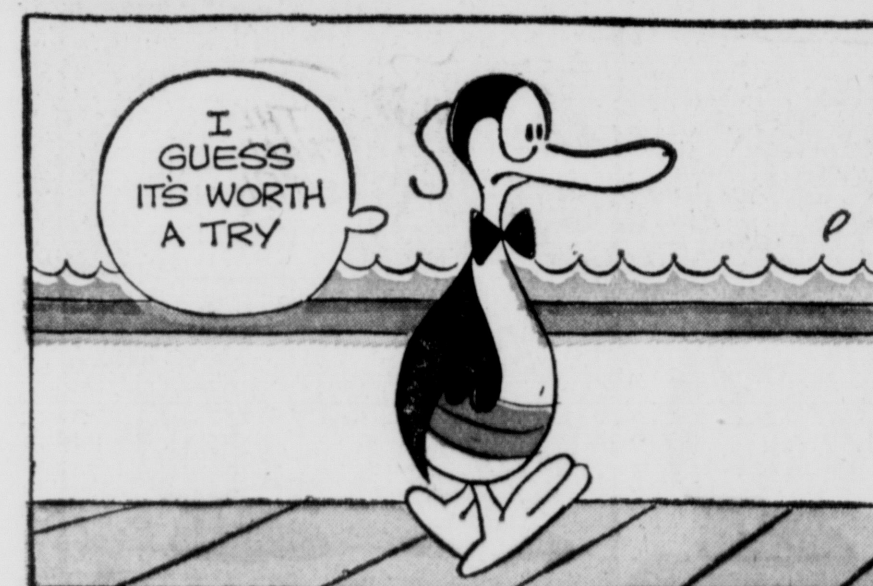
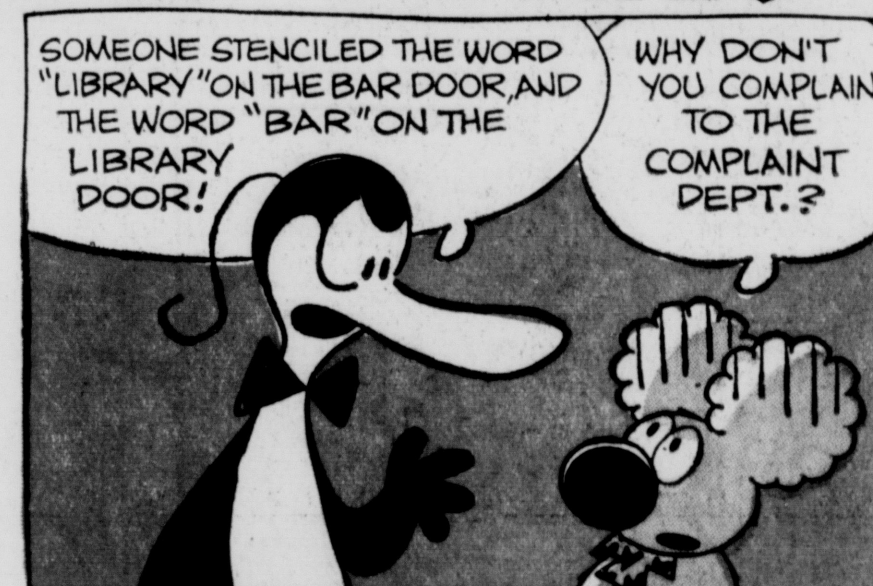
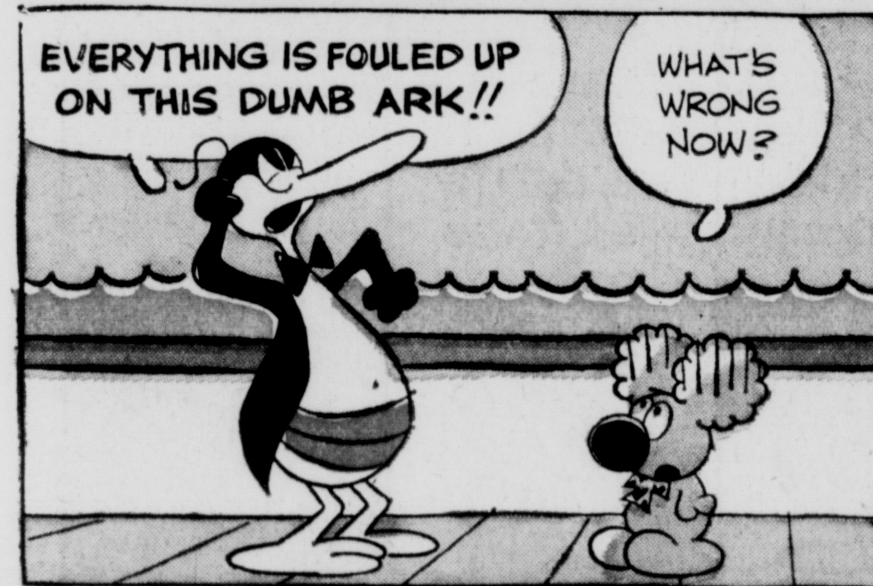
# beetle bailey

by mort walker



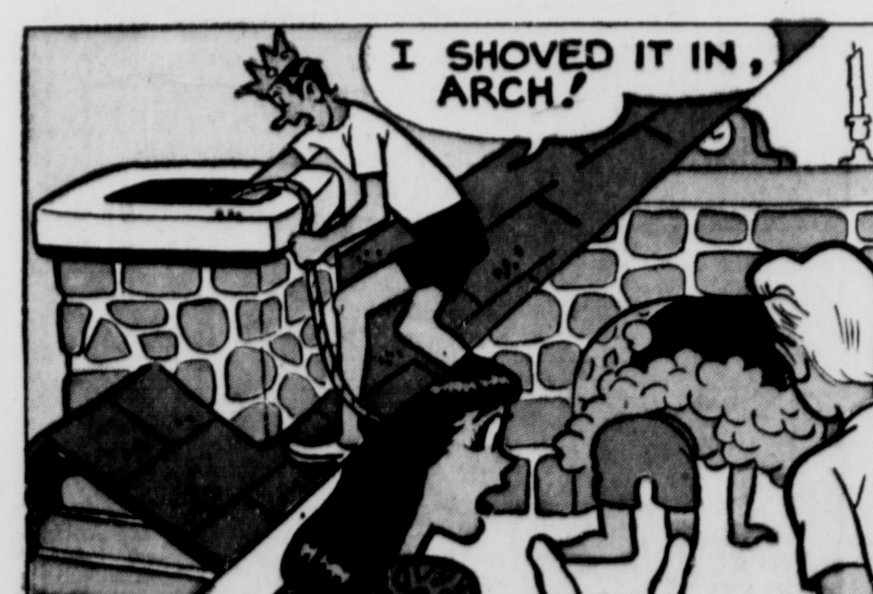
# BONER'S ARK

by Addison



# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA





# DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



# the small society

by BRICKMAN



# THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

